THE

Tomorrow

The spectre at the feast: is cholesterol the

killer we are led to believe?

hats off to

Danger in the

skies: Trevor

on the increasing

hazards of flying in the US

. . . and under

Gerald Davies

as the Barbarians

rugby tour of Wales

UK drive to

cut Europe

air fares

Britain is to launch an attack on

high air fares in Europe and on restrictive practices by state airlines which Britain believes

to be in contravention of the Treaty of Rome. The proposals

aim to open up internal routes to other state airlines. Page 3

President Reagan set out for China, taking a restful four-day

route through Hawaii and

Guam. He is exected to find

Chinese leaders share his

concern about Soviet military

expansion in the Pacific Basin

Pay peace hope

The National Union of Teachers may drop its threatened

industrial action if the em-

4.5 per cent, as expected Page 2

Priest shot dead

A Hindu priest was shot dead in

Punjab as militant Sikhs and

Hindus set their terms for

resuming talks with the

Safe drug drive

Doctors are being asked by the BMA to prescribe only British

licensed drugs to ensure that

patients do not receive cheap

imported products which may

The Pope, in his Easter Sunday address to 35,000 people in St

Peter's Square, denounced tor-

ture and terrorism, "destructive

means of war' and world

No-strike offer

Japanese and United States

electronics companies are to be

offered no-strike agreements in a union's effort to win up to

30.000 new members Page 2

The toll in Saturday's methane

explosion at a Yugoslav coal mine rose to 33, after two more

Budd's next run

Zola Budd runs in a specially

arranged race over 1.500 metres

at Crystal Palace on Wednesday

to enable her to qualify for the

UK Championships next month Page 14

With 16 meetings, plus the French 2000 Guineas and Irish

Grand National, today is the busiest racing day of the year

Pages 15-17

16 racecards

Page 4

33 miners die

bodies were found

have dangerous variations

Papal attack

Page 6

Reagan takes

a slow boat

end their Easter

reports from Swansea

Up...

Fishlock

London's milliners

**Observer** 

may be

sold to

Maxwell

Mr Tiny Rowland, chief executive of Lonrho, said yesterday that if Mr Robert Maxwell, the publishing Maxwell, the publishing millionaire was prepared to pay

the right price he would sell him The Observer.

The two men will meet for

breakfast at Claridges at 9am tomorrow to discuss a possible deal. Three hours later the

independent directors of The Observer are due to begin examining the dispute between

Mr Rowland and his editor Mr

Donald Trelford over the latter's report on atrocities by

Zimbabwean troops in Matabe-

meeting may be superfluous. "Who knows, if we reach agreement on Tuesday morning, that would be that", he said.

Mr Rowland said "three or four people" had approached Lonbro about buying The

Observer but for the present he

was meeting Mr Maxwell. "If he

pays our price it would go to him", he said.

Mr Rowland declined to

disclose the asking price and Mr

Maxwell refused to say if he was

prepared to pay it. "I do not conduct negotiations through the pages of *The Times*", he

Mr Rowland indicated that it

would not include Lonrbo's Scottish papers, including the Glasgow Herald, which Mr Maxwell would like to buy, too.

But Mr Maxwell said he would "certainly" be prepared to buy

The Observer alone. The purchaser would be Pergamon Press, his scientific publishing company, rather than his British Printing and Communication Corporation

Senior staff on The Observer are sceptical about Mr Row-

land's motives in meeting Mr

Maxwell and suggest that it is

merely a smokescreen. They

believe his real aim is to obtain the independent directors' con-sent to his dismissing Mr Trelford or, at least, to compel

him to back down on his report.

I cannot be bothered with strategic moves". Mr Rowland

retorted. "It would be nathetic.

and the fact that the journalists

back him. I understand that they would want to support him. of course. But I am

subsidizing The Observer and he

acts as if he owns and controls

The Observer should have a

proprietor who was right for it

and he had no doubt that Mr

Maxwell was the man. He.

would be a "super leader" for

Mr Maxwell said yesterday

that if he bought The Observer

he would rapidly eliminate its

losses by printing the new

evening paper he is planning on its presses. He would be

prepared to spend money on

Continued on page 2, col 5

improving the paper.

the paper.

"I am fed up with Trelford

I do not have to play games.

cation Corporation.

But Mr Rowland indicated

last night that the director's



Diplomatic relations with Gaddafi severed

# Libyans given week to leave Britain

By Henry Stanhope, Diplomatic Correspondent

Britain has broken off diplo-matic relations with Libya and has ordered all diplomats and other people inside the Libyan People's Bureau out of the country within seven days.

The Libyan Government was told last night that Mr Oliver Miles, the British Ambassador, and his staff in Tripoli would leave Libya by the same date, April 29-30. Mr Richard Luce, Minister of

State at the Foreign Office, made the announcement last night after a day of speculation over the Government's inten-

The decision should end the siege of the bureau in St James's Square, which began last Tues-day when shots from inside the building killed Police Constable

Yvonne Fletcher, on duty during a demonstration outside. The severing of relations follows several days of negotiations between the British and Libyan Governments, during which Britain demanded that all those inside the bureau should leave and allow themselves to be questioned by the police. Officers would then search the

bureau for arms and explosives. However, despite what looked like an encouraging start, the negotiations eventually proved fruitless, and pressure on the Government to take tough action against Libya and

MPs accept

"inevitable"

decision

By Julian Haviland

Political Editor

Among MPs of all parties,

now scattered for the Easter

parliamentary recess, there was reluctant acceptance last night

that the Government's decision

was the only one open to it,

given the restraints imposed by

he Vienna Convention on

Diplomatic Relations and the vulnerability of the British community in Libya.

remained unwilling to comment

publicly, but were inclined to

give ministers credit for having

done all they could, from a

position of weakness, to secure

their major objective of bring-

ing to justice the killer of Woman Police Constable

They expect Mr Leon Brittan,

as the senior minister con-

cerned, to make a statement

and submit to questioning by MPs when the Commons reassembles on Wednesday. This would deal with matters of

both Home Office and Foreign

Office concern, from the cir-cumstances of the shooting in St

James's Square on Tuesday to

the future handling of relations

diplomats, is sure to be

The decision vesterday was approved by the Prime Minis-

universally approved.

The expulsion of all Libyan Government representatives, whether diplomats or non-

Yvonne Fletcher.

Police Constable

its leader, Colonel Gaddafi, mounted swiftly after the bomb explosion at Heathrow airport on Good Friday, which injured

Last night's decision came after two meetings yesterday of the Cabinet's Cobra emergency committee, which has been handling the affair under the chairmanship of Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary – and in the end it was no great

One result must be that WPC Fletcher's killer is almost certain to return to Libya a free man, conducted to the airport in safety guaranteed by the British Government.

However, it had become increasingly clear, as ministers acknowledged yesterday, that the police would have found it almost impossible to bring charges against any one man, because of the difficulty of collecting forensic evidence.

Mr Luce was flanked by a grim-faced Mr Brittan at the press conference in a Foreign Office conference room, where two years ago Lord Carrington, as Foreign Secretary, and Sir John Nott – then Mr John Nott, Secretary of State for Defence had announced the breach of diplomatic relations with Argentina after the Falkland

Mr Leon Brittan, the Home

Secretary, made clear that the Libyan diplomats being ex-pelled could leave, if they wish,

at any time within the next

ar any time within the police seven days. But the police would need to be satisfied that anyone coming out of the burean was not carrying arms

He agreed, however, that the Libyan diplomatic bags would remain inviolate in accordance with international practice. The

government wished to follow

Mr Brittan said: "As far as

other Libyans in this country

are concerned, I shall look

carefully at any evidence that

their presence is against the national interest, and will not

hesitate to use my powers of

and explosives.

The British authorities should also be satisfied under the deal that all weapons and

described WPC Fletcher's killthe bureau, and that Libyan buildings in Britain could no longer be used as bases for ing as "a barbaric outrage" and emphasized that they had no doubt as to the direction from terrorist acts. which the shots had come,

Mr Luce continued: "The despite Libyan denials.

Mr Luce said the Government had originally proposed to Libyans have not accepted these proposals. Instead, they, in effect, suggested that the outrage of April 17 should simply be put

on one side.

Colonel Gaddafi's proposal for a Libyan commission of inquiry is, of course, his affair but we believe it is a wholly inadequate response to this flagrant abuse of diplomatic

immunity.
"The British Government have, therefore, decided to break relations forthwith with Lubya. We have so informed the acting secretary general of the people's bureau here. The British ambassador at

Tripoli, Mr Oliver Miles, has instructions to inform the Libyan authorities

The safety of the British community in Libya had been an essential priority throughout,

Under the agreement all occupants of the bureau and all other Libyan diplomatic staff in Britain would have left in he added.
The Foreign Office was not at present advising British people to leave Libya. British residents safety, while a similar arrangement would have been made for should consider their position carefully and keep in close touch with developments through the BBC World Service.



### 1 wo stabbed diaburgh (top) and Prince Edward and the Princess of Wales leaving St George's Chapel, Windsor, after

Police scaled off a Somerset village early yesterday after two girls alleged they had been raped and fighting broke out at Hell's Angels camp near Cheddar Gorge. Shots were said to have been fired, and two

Ten men are in police custody in connexion with the

med, were called to the village of Shipham at 5 am. Witnesses said that violence broke out when a rival gang of motorcyclists arrived at the Luke's Kingdom camp site where around 150 were staying. A van was set on fire and destroyed.

Police seized a shotgun and knives. The two men who were

Slough, was released after treatment, and Mr Vance Caunt of High Wycombe, Buckingbamshire, was said to be in a

coast and other tourist areas. collision with another vehicle on the A5 at Towcester, Northamptonshire.





Easter Sunday morning

to Sweden where he will

service there yesterday. In

the early evening the Duke

flew from Heathrow Airport

attend the final today of the

World Cup show-jumping

championships sponsored

by Volvo and the Dutch

Ministry of Agriculture.

The British challenge is led

by Michael Whitaker, who

was lying equal third with

(Photographs: Julian Parker)

an American

### at 'Angels' camp site

men stabbed.

Seventy officers, some ar-

stabbed were taken to hospital at Weston-super-Mare. Mr Robert Paul, 32, from

stable condition Elsewhere, there were traffic jams as motorists made for the Mrs Christine Wells from Milton Keynes, Buckingham-shire, was killed when the car she and her husband were in was involved in a head-on

Firemen were fighting a forest fire yesterday which broke out on Saturday near Okehampton and swept across seven square miles of Dar-

# 15,000 jobs at risk in new steel strategy

#### for arms and explosives' removal if I am satisfied that it has occurred and the severance of diplomatic relations, I am sure that these steps will have Any applications for extenwidespread support. I shall keep these arrangements under sions of stay will be scrutinized Mr Brittan also made clear

Applications for visas for Libyans to travel in Britain would, for the time being, have to be made in neighbouring states, and all would be referred to London, where they would be "theroughly and carefully examined".

the Libyans that diplomatic

British diplomats in Tripoli.

Police will 'need to check

with the greatest care."

All those already holding visus were being advised to reapply in view of the situation if they wanted to enter Britain.

Mr Brittan said: "These
measures will ensure that in the

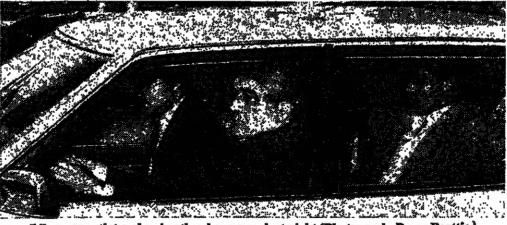
coming months only in the most exceptional circumstances will Libyan nationals be admitted to

"In view of the outrage which

that diplomatic immunity for the Libyan People's Bureau itself would end with the departure of its staff and others inside. This would leave police free to search the buildings after making as sure as they possibly could that no arms and explosives were being taken

Meanwhile, the police would remain in St James's Square until the bureau had been vacated, he said in reply to

The investigation into the Continued on page 2, col 5



Libyan negotiators leaving the siege scene last night (Photograph: Barry Beattie)

### Police keep up vigil outside bureau

At the siege scene in St James's Square last night, the police operation continued after the announcement that London was breaking off diplomatic relations with Tripoli. There was no sign of an increase in the police presence.

Sir Kenneth Newman, Commissioner of the Metro-politan Police, spent much of the afternoon at the control centre and was still there in the early evening, despite a Cabinet meeting in Whitehall.

The two Libyan diplomats who have been involved in the negotiations left St James's Yvonne Fletcher, the deputy

By Graham Searjeant

Financial Editor

British Steel is to submit a

new corporate strategy to the

Government that is likely to

recommend the closure of one

and possibly two of the corporation's five integrated

steelworks, and the loss of up

The plants at Ravenscraig in

Scotland, which has been kept

open only on political insist-

ence, and at Llanwern in South

Wales, are thought to be the

Although the revised corpor-

ate plan has not been finally agreed by the British Steel

board, the miners' strike is

likely to have tipped the balance in favour of drastic

action to return the corporation

The effects of the coal strike

particularly on the formerly

profitable Scupthorpe works,

to 15,000 jobs.

most threatened.

to profit.

Square in police cars before the Government announcement.

Square in police cars before the assistant commissioner. Mr stared out as their guide Richard Wells, said the police gesticulated to the rows of Earlier in the day a number of civil servants, with documents, were taken in unmarked cars at speed to and from the police control point. Scotland Yard would not discuss the

ngers or a letter which one

of them seemed to bring to the police control point. weekend that the inhabitants of the People's Bureau may be allowed to leave en masse without producing the killer of Woman Police Constable Woman

response was "calm, responsible and professional". Mr Wells is the head of the Yard's publicity department.

Another spokesman said officers were obviously aggrieved about the death, but calm.

The siege has clearly become the latest landmark on the speculation at the coach tours of central London. Throughout the day, coaches rumbled and thundered past the blue plastic sheeting which covers the main entrance to the

The bemused occupants

police cars and reporters Other tourists on foot wound their way down the street passing groups of policemen going backwards and forwards from shifts on the roofs with

their rifles slung over their tucked their rifles under coats but the barrels could be seen

peeping out as they walked. As the human drama and the diplomatic deliberations dragged on, a duck left an egg

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Leader page, 11 Letters: On oil revenues, from Lord Kaldor, rural elderly, from Mr D R B Thompson and others; seal hunt boycott, from the Bishop of Quebe Leading articles: Libya; Inner cities: Dissidents Features, pages 8-10 Nato: basics that won't go away;

South Africa's new enemy No 1; nactical setbacks in the toy cupboard. Spectrum: Lillibet, a royal progress in verse. Monday Page: two hopefuls Zola Budd may have pipped

Obimary, page 12 Professor G. B. Caird. Mabel Mercer

Overseas Sport TV & Radio Appts. 12 Tuestres, etc 20 Universities 10 Weather Crossword Prem Bonds

Steel's losses from £2.5m to £3m per week.

Mr Robert Haslam, who succeeded Mr Ian MacGregor as British Steel chairman last September, has conceded that the existing corporate plan would not lead the corporation to break even, let alone make sufficient profits for long-term investment or meet the deadline of being free from state aid by the end of 1985.

Mr Haslam said in a speech at Scunthorpe: "We are determined that this will not be yet another in a series of plans, but will take us to the ultimate goal of achieving a fully commercially viable steel business."

The existing plan failed in its object because: Large increases in productivity maintained British Steel's capacity at 18 million

tonnes a year, instead of the 15



Mr Haslam: Viability the ultimate goal

million tonnes envisaged under Mr MacGregor; production is now down to 13 million tonnes. British Steel does not expect a sufficient increase in demand to make it profitable in spite of a 10 per cent rise in European Community Steel

 Mr MacGregor's plan to ship Ravenscraig steel to be finished by the US Steel Corporation broke down and no further significant overseas initiatives are planned. There is an estimated 35 million tonnes of excess capacity within the European Community, which is unlikely to be eliminated.

 The corporation fears that a protracted coal strike may lead to further permanent loss of market, as happened after the

coal strikes of the early seventies and the steel strike of 1981. The revised strategy will

have to be approved by the Government and then submitted to the European Commission. Ministers are likely to baulk at the corporation's proposals because British Steel's plants in Scotland, South Wales, and on Teesside and Humberside are virtually

all in areas of high unemploy The Government may there fore be left with the ch

seeing a large increase in job losses or providing more money for deals between British Stee and private industry Explosives are being withdrawn from strikebound pits in militant coalfields. partly as result of management

security fears (Paul Routledge writes). Substantial quantities of powder, gelignite and detonators are normally kept in specially constructed magazines but they are being sent back to the manufacturer from

many pits in Yorkshire and

The coal board said last night that there was no national instruction, "but where local management think there is any security risk they are being

Industrial action planned for averted if the employers im- reached. prove their pay offer to 4.5 per cent as expected.

Leaders of the National Union of Teachers, at their annual conference this week, members' militancy, as displayed at Saturday's pay debate, a deal. means acceptance of 4.5 per cent cannot be guaranteed.

The employers have asked for fresh negotiations next Monday. Mr Douglas McAvoy the union's deputy general secretary and leader of the teachers' side said he feared the offer could be "100 little and 100

Privately, however, the union's executive is keenly aware that long and bitter actions through the summer term, aimed at improving on 4.5 per cent, would be unlikely to achieve anything except lost public sympathy. The Scottish teachers and further education teachers have accepted 4.5 per Withdrawal of good will and

refusal to perform voluntary tasks by the union's 230,000 members is due to start on Tuesday next week, the second day of term for most schools.

Forged £50

notes

warning

scheme to flood Britain with

forged £50 notes over the Easter

holiday period was gradually

try were apparently caught unawares by the size and scale

C to check all £50 notes by

m holding them up to the light.
The counterfeits are said to be

and metal strip are missing.

excellent, but the water mark

Examples have so far been

discovered in Southend, Brighton, Bournemouth,

Chelms- ford. Stevenage, York,

Scarborough and South Shields.

Detective Inspector Colin Edkins said in Southend that

the forgers were clearly "very

ambitious" in choosing such a

would be more likely to look

closely at a £50 note than at a £5

in Redbridge, east London, on Saturday. Mr Mark Bines, a car

Taylor, a plumber's mate, aged

£50 notes, and possession of

Five men were facing charges

at Southend police station last

night, and others were being

interviewed in York and South

**Young Liberals** 

Sarah Tisdall, the Foreign

Office clerk jailed for leaking a

government memo, was elected last night as national vice-presi-dent of the Young Liberals with

the biggest majority for more

Five other vice-presidents elected at the Torquay conference were Mr Kenneth Living-

stone, Labour leader of the

Greater London Council, Mr Simon Hughes and Mr David Alton, both Liberal MPs; and two Young Liberals, Miss Sue

Younger Ross and Mr Nigel

Child with rare

illness is home

Derek McDonald, aged nine

months, who was born with the

rare Central Hypoventilation

Syndrome which prevents him

breathing while asleep, returned

home at the weekend to a specially-adapted nursery with

his own respirator, bought from a fund which raised £24,000.

His parents Christine, aged 27, and Derek, aged 27, of Birch

Road, Haydock, Merseyside,

thanked friends, relatives and

strangers for contributing to the

fund. "It is a permanent

elect Tisdall

than ten years.

grammes of cannabis.

Two men appeared in court

denomination. People

Police throughout the coun-

The public have been warned

coming to light yesterday.

of the operation.

By John Young widespread and ambitious

On Saturday the union also Education and Science, in time next week by Britain's largest agreed to a one-day strike on for him to put them before the union for teachers could be May 9 if a settlement is not Cabinet in the summer.

Negotiations on restructured If the executive decides to salaries could then be held before local anthority cash recommend acceptance of an limits are set for 1985-86. improved offer after Monday's Union of Teachers, at their meeting, the action would be Teachers' leaders will now try to annual conference this week, suspended until a special link a review, along the lines of are emphasizing that their delegates' conference of the Houghton and Clegg commembers' militages. union decided whether to ratify missions, to restructuring pro-

The union will bear in mind However, the barriers to a that the teachers' best hope of recovering the ground lost on salaries since the Houghton settlement on restructuring are substantial. Sir Keith will want it to include concessions turning commission in 1974 lies in talks voluntary duties into contrac-tual duties, which the teachers are certain to fight. on restructuring their pay.

A Burnham committee work-

ing party of employers and teachers has reached broad About 15 per cent of school agreement on restructuring into books are now being bought for two new grades, one for new pupils by their parents, rather teachers on entry, and a higher than by the local education two new grades, one for new pupus than by the local education main professional grade for authority, Mr John Davies, teachers who have proved their director of the Educational Publishers' Council, claimed Mr McAvoy said yesterday that four working party meet-ings were arranged to discuss

He said total spending on fallen by £2.6m in real terms, meaning one million fewer books were being purchased. In the past five year

Mr McAvoy expected em- spending on school books had ployers and teachers to make fallen by £16m in real terms, recommendations to Sir Keith only half of which could be Joseph. Secretary of State for explained by falling rolls.



The Prime Minister and her husband leaving church at Chequers after an Easter Sunday service as the Cabinet committee met in London on the Libyan bureau siege

### Modern siege kit

### Police play it by ear and eye

After six days of the St James's Square siege in London, an electronic city has grown up behind the blue plastic screens. At its centre is the long white control unit off Lower Regent In the unit, the length of an

articulated lorry, a constant stream of information is fed to police commanders from evert and covert vantage points in the square. With three sieges, at the Spaghetti House, in Balcombe Street and the Iranian Embassy, behind them, Scot-land Yard and the Home Office developed siege kit.

Unlike other sieges, the police have no released bostages to provide them with inside information on the Libyan People's Bureau. Instead, they must gather it themselves and if possible build on it so they can monitor the bureau day and night.

Science has made that possible both visually and econstically. By the afternoon of the first day technicians were on roofs overlooking the bareau setting up what are believed to be laser microphones which can pick up sound vibrating on the windows of a target building.

The police will have also tried to insert pinhead microphones through the exterior walls of the bureau from buildings either side. During the Iranian Embassy siege in 1980 the sound of drilling by gas board workmen apparently mending pipes nearby. The people in the Iranian Embassy were also distracted by rerout-ing over Knightsbridge com-mercial aircraft coming into Heathrow. A military aircraft made three noisy passes over the St James's area on Thursday night, suggesting a similar ruse is being used this

A number of microphones have also been lowered from surrounding roofs, and these are likely to be extra sensitive with a capacity to pick up ound at some distance. Television and closed-circuit

rideo cameras are likely to have been placed in the square to watch the bureau's exterior. The police also have television cameras fitted to their two helocopters. The immediate aftermath of Tuesday's shooting was probably recorded by one of these machines flying nearby. It may have provided the information which led to a car being stopped near Heathrow airport.

The Home Office has developed a technique for discoversources of heat in the ground given off by the gases of decomposition. That equipment may be used at the bureau to identify people moveing inside by their body heat which can be recognized by the machinery.

The men monitoring the

intelligence gathering system range from the men in charge

at the scene, one or two deputy assistant commissioners, who split each 24 hours into two shifts, to a variety of individual police specialists.
All 30 members of Scotland

Yard's D11 branch, the firearms specialists, are at the scene working in two 12 hour shifts. Firearms training for the Metropolitan Police has been suspended during the siege.

The officers at vantage points round the square and the roofs above are equippe with a suiper rifle based on a military design and a version of the Hechler and Koch automatic ritle fixed to fire single shots. They can also call on pumpaction shotgms which might be used to fire CS-gas. The new controversial miniature sub-machinegens bought by the police have not yet been

To maintain their watch the Dil men and other officers can use image intensifiers at night to cover the darkened parts of the square. The intensifiers enhance available light to improve night vision. In some parts of the square the police have also set up portable street penerators.

The D11 men are supported by a number of officers trained in the use of rifles and normally based at Heathrow. There are also elements of the 300-strong diplomatic patrol group. Up to 50 officers are on duty

### at any one time providing an inner cordon around the square.

as "protecting powers" to look after the interests of one another's nationals in the two Mr Richard Luce said one

country had already offered to do so on Britain's behalf in

to the "extremely grave consequences" of any action taken by Colonel Gaddafi against Brit-ish people living in Libya, but Mr Luce pointed out that since the United States broke relations with the Libyans between 500 and 600 Americans were continuing to live

Continued from page I

He would "most certainly" want to keep Mr Trelford, contract in Oman.

to firm evidence of wrongdoing. I would have stamped on him for that, it was wrong and unfair". Asked whether he did not consider this would amount to interfering with editorial independence, he replied: "I am sorry, but there are limits to an editor's freedom when he allows his paper to indulge in what is

plainly a vendena".

Mr. Maxwell said he was slightly more left-wing than Mr. Trelford and would hope that The Observer would become somewhat more left of centre. He would introduce new printing technology "in due course", and thought he could do it better, cheaper and faster than

He saw the idea of owning a

EEC action against Colonel Gaddaff's Government would be considered only at a later

Arrangements will also have to be made for countries to act

Tripoli
The ministers also referred

whom he "greatly admired", as editor. He said he could find no fault with Mr Trelford's handling of the Matabeleland story, but he would "violently object" to a "vendetta" such as the one he considered The Observer had conducted against Mrs Thatcher over her son Mark's involve-ment in the company for which she helped to secure a building "It was done without regard

Mr Trelford said the possibility of his being editor under Mr Maxwell was "too hypo-thetical" for comment. "We

question of a sale was irrelevant

nese and United States-owned electronics companies and will offer no-strike agreements to managements in an attempt to win up to 30,000 new members. The Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunication Plumbing Union (EETPU) is likely to incur the wrath of the left in the trade union movement which is trying to damp down growing interest in nostrike clauses being offered to

in non-union Japa-

Foreign companies

offered no-strike

deal by union

But the EETPU is adamant that the only way unions will be able to win new membership in the industries of the future, many of which are controlled by companies antagonistic to unions, is through agreements that guarantee no industrial

The union's pilot scheme is to be launched in west and central Scotland within the next two weeks when the new "sunrise" companies will be sent a video film explaining the controversial agreement that the EETPU struck with Toshiba in Plymouth. That agreement, along with

subsequent deals at Sanyo in Lowestoft and at Inmos and AB Electronics in south Wales, does not specifically rule out the possibility of industrial action, but is so tightly drawn that it makes strikes all but impossible

The union's initial target is the growing number of elec-tronics companies in Scotland, where it has estimated that there could be between 20,000 and 30,000 prospective memto unions can be overcome.

Mr David Chalmers, the

union's Scottish organizer, said: Our attitude is that the present industrial climate is not the best for recruiting new members but that will not last if we have the

night, and later the Provisional

that the unemployed youth was

from the Bogside area of the city, and died while on "active

service" attempting a bomb

Mr Adams, making his first public appearance since an

attempt on his live, told thousands of republicans in

Ireland Forum as a useless

exercise which had been set up

as a lifelime for the Social Democratic and Labour Party.

Two soldiers of the Second

Battalion, The Queen's Regi-

ment were treated for slight

explosion, which was aimed at a joint police and army pa trol as it drove near the city's Guildhall

on Saturday night. Chief In-spector Robert Boyd said: I can

only describe it as a despicable

the province this year and his death came only hours before

republicans throughout Ireland began a series of parades commemorating the 68th anni-versary of the 1916 Easter

attack against security forces.

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent One of Britain's largest right approach to industrial

unions is launching a "sales relations. The aim is to pick the larger of the new companies, those probably with more than 400 employees although all 200 enterprises in Scotland's fastgrowing electronics industry will be approached by the

> Its video film shows how the Toshiba agreement works and includes words of praise from senior company management as well as union officials.

At the centre of the model agreement is the principle of "pendulum arbitration". This allows for binding arbitration . being used to settle disputes, and if the issue is pay, the arbitrator has to rule either in favour of the union's claim or the company's award. Because he cannot come down in the middle with a "fudge" both unions and managements believe the system forces them to moderate their approach to industrial relations issues.

EETPU officials, expecting criticism of their growing commitment to no-strike deals. point to the fact that union members covered by such agreements have access to company information that would previously have been denied and are able to discuss fundamental business decisions with senior managers.
Mr Chalmers said: "The loss

of the strike weapon is no great loss. Only in extreme circumstances have strikes ever done anybody any good anywhere either for employees or emplovers."

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derree.

But his comments will jar with many trade union leaders because of growing sensitivity surrounding no-strike deals and the final round of negotiations about to take place between unions and Nissan on the Japanese company's planned

### Adams sympathy for dead IRA bomber

The bomb had been concealed

The Provisional Sina Fein MP, yesterday paid tribute to a in a hijacked van, abandoned Provisional IRA terrorist who with its rear doors open in a car ploded hurling metal and masoury hundreds of yards across a car park.

As a three-vehicle patrol of Land Rovers passed, terrorists including Mr Quigley detonated the bomb by either a conven-Richard Quigley, aged 20, died after being struck on the head by a breeze block which tional command wire or a piece of fishing line. The rear of the gallon drum of petrol. He was can of petrol to create a watching the van bomp explode firebomb, and breast like a watching the was brilled on Cartalage firebomb. Mr Quigley was about 70 feet IRA in Londonderry admitted

from the van when the blast occured shortly after 10pm in an depot and a taxi rank. The road where the bomb exploded was scorched black by the flerce heat from the petrol, but other members of the security forces in the patrol escaped injury.

The "own goal" by the Provisional IRA is the second Londonderry at a commemoration of othe 1916 Easter rising, that Mr Quigley had died fighting for Irish freedom.

Later, he attacked the New mistake in a week by the terrorists in Londonderry. Last Tuesday the organization apologized for shooting a 22-year-old Roman Catholic in mistake for an undercover soldier. Mr Stephen Logue from Bogside underwent emergency surgery to remove bullet wounds to his chest after he had been attacked by provisional IRA gunmen as he drove his car towards the city

Security forces along the border in Northern Ireland were warned by the Provisional IRA yesterday that terrorist attacks on them would increase in the

The warning was delivered in a message from the organization Mr Quigley is the third a message from the organization member of the Provisional IRA during a parade in Crossmaglen, to die in a terrorist incident in south Armagh which was one of many held to commemorate the 1916 Easter rising. Thousands of republicans took part in parades, many of which in-cluded men and women dressed in para-military uniform, across

### Orders given on charges over Maze jail break

The Chief Constable of the

Royal Ulster Constabulary, Sir John Herman, has received directions from the Director of Public Prosecutions in Northern Ireland, on whether charges should be brought over the mass escape from the Maze

Sir Barry Shaw, the director, and his officials have spent more than two months studying a substantial file from a police inquiry into the breakout seven months ago by 38 Provisional IRA prisoners. The four-month inquiry

covered all matters surrounding the escape, from which 19 prisoners are still on the run. Sir Barry has refused to say what directions be has sent to Sir John, but Unionist politicians and the Prison Officers' Association will be interested to see if any of the 19 prisoners recaptured will face criminal

charges. Hundreds of people, including prison staff, prisoners and recaptured escapees, were ques-tioned by detectives on events during the breakout, in which a

In his report into the escape Sir James Henessy said Mr Ferris, who had been stabbed three times in the chest, ran from a gate lodge chased by a prisoner, Dermot Finucane, before collapsing and dying.

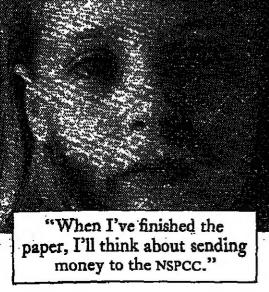
Sir James adds that Finecane, still at large, stabbed two officers entering the prison. In the escape four officers were stabbed, two were shot and 13 kicked and beaten. The report also studied the role of Mr Ian McFarlane,

whose home near the Maze was used by eight escapes on the night of the breakout. Mr McFarlane claimed that

the fugitives made him swear an oath of silence for 72 hours on the Bible. Under Northern Ireland's emergency legislation people can be charged with withholding information.

The report did not include investigations into claims from Roman Catholic priests that up to 90 prisoners were ill-treated. The priests said some were assaulted by officer after the

Sir John has no power to alter Sir Barry's directions.



### coal policy 'deceit' The Government's pretence that the miners' strike was

Hattersley criticizes

none of its business was a carefully cultivated deceit, Mr Roy Hattersley, Labour's deputy leader, said last night. "Ian MacGregor was ap-pointed as coal board chairman

restructuring, and the union

believes better prospects of improved pay will be found in

reaching agreement on restruc-

to act as the agent of the Government's will. He has plunged the industry into chaos in pursuit of the Government's financial targets", Mr Hattersley told a Co-operative Party ference rally in Newcastle upon Tyne. Mr Hattersley added: "The Government, led by the Home

Secretary in his capacity as Uriah Heep, has commented on the dispute in a way which is intentionally provocative and palpably prejudiced. The Government cannot

abdicate from its responsibilities to preserve industrial peace in any industry. Its obligations towards a nationalized industry are obvious and irrefutable, and in the case of the coal dispute, they have been

dealer, aged 29, from Woodford Green, Essex, and Mr Alan Mr Hattersley said the dispute was the result of two 44, of Manor Park, east disastrous government preju-London, were charged with dices. The first was an conspiring to contravene the economic policy which was more concerned with short-Forgery and Counterfeiting Act. 1981, possession of 1,009 forged term financial targets than long-term growth. The second was an industrial relations 100 grammes of cocaine and 50 policy which amounted to the Government imposing its will

on trade unions. "The Government expects the coal board to break even within three years, to balance the books as if it were a Grantham grocery shop. To write off potentially productive capacity simply in order to meet an arbitrary target by an

might personally compensate

American reporters and pho-

tographers sprayed with white paint by Prince Andrew was

described as "pure speculation"

by a Buckingham Palace official

The question of how any claims might be settled could

not be considered unless or

until they were submitted, he

The official also disclaimed

any knowledge of the Palace having asked for a more detailed account of the Prince's

activities from the British

consul general in Los Angeles.
British diplomats abroad report to the Foreign and

Commonwealth Office, and not

to the Palace, he pointed out.

Any information passed on by the Foreign Office would be in

The Prince returned from his

the strictest confidence.

added.



Hattersley: "Pits plunged into chaos"

arbitrary date is to act as if bookkeeping is more important

"A pit closed is a pit never reopened. So if the Government gets its way we will be throwing sway a vital part of a great national asset which we need now and will need even more when North Sea oil runs out." Mr Hattersley said private

manufacturing industry was applauded for borrowing to secure its future, but the National Coal Board has been whatever the price in reduced

Mr Hattersley suggested a way out for the Government. "Under the last Labour Government the NUM proved itself willing to negotiate changes in the industry", he

"It would do so again if it were offered honest discussions on a plan that respected miners' interests, preserved productive potential of the industry and safeguarded the nation's future need for coal. The Government ought to insist that such discussions begin

eighth birthday on Saturday.

The Prince's United States

visit, which was to help to raise funds for the British Olympic

team, was overshadowed by

hostile press criticism, largely

provoked by the paint-spraying

incident, which is said to have caused £15,000 worth of dam-

He was accused of being "a

spoiled rich kid" and taken to task for making only a belated

and half hearted apology. His speeches were also said to be dull, and his manner brusque.

However in fund-raising

terms the visit was a resounding success, and will benefit the

British Olympic Association to

the tune of about £180,000. The

American Committee for Gordonstoun's Golden Jubilee also

received substaintial scholar-

paint spray compensation

A report that the Queen Royal Family at a party to ight personally compensate celebrate the Queen's fifty-

five-day visit to California on ship funds to send students to

Friday, in time to join the the Prince's old school.

### Fights halt extreme right rally Palace denies report of

The leaders of a right-wing

extremist party whose rally was broken up by violence in Liverpool said they will hold

meetings again in the city.
Mr Ian Sloane, north-west regional organizer of the British National Party, blamed "left-wing agitators" for the scuffles inside the Adelphi hotel, where the meeting was held on Saturday night. More than a hundred police

were called in to provide a cordon around the building after 300 demonstrators broke into the meeting. One man was reported to have been hit over the head with a chair and another struck with a metal flag

Mr Sloane said: "Left-wing agitators forced their way past our stewards and any trouble was caused by them. We have a

democratic right to hold meetings and we will not let any threats stop us holding a meeting in Liverpool again."

A police spokesman said accounts of violence outside the

birth or wealth" or privileges was only justified by obligations to return something. If he "sold up" and gave up everything, it would be a three-or four-day wonder. There would be headlines about it for

Overscas selling prices
Austria Sch 29: Beiehur B fiv BO: Canada
S2.70: Canaria Pes 170: Caprus 700 miss:
Deutsheft Dir Sch: Finland Mick Sch
France Fra 7.00: Germany DM 5.60:
France Fra 1.00: Lozenborrs LT
SS: Massiers Ser 126: Moreoco DI 9.00:
Norway IV 3.60: Pasitizan Rns 18: Fortugal
School School School France Fra 5.00:
Tuniste Dia 0.700: USA 81.72: Vagadarda

### Checking for arms Continued from page 1 killing of WPC Fletcher would

also continue, although every-one in the bureau would be able to leave in safety. All those there without diplomatic immunity would be escorted with their families to a

place of safety, and then taken to the airport for their depar-ture to Tripoli. Both ministers seemed confident that Libya would comply with the Government's requirements. Other countries in similar situations had done so in the past, including Uganda, when relations were severed in

1976, and then again Argentina in 1982. Britain is telling other countries of its action, and is expecting wide support from them, but the question of joint

Observer sale talks

Mr Maxwell: Prospective buyer

national paper during a difficult time for the British press as a challenge: "I have shown I am a manager who knows how to manage things that appear unmanageable to others".

have got a long way to go before we reach that point", he said. The first priority was to clear up the present dispute with Mr Rowland through the legallyprescribed channels and any

prison officer, Mr James

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### Inner cities an appalling legacy, Prince says Britain's inner cities were believed that the "accident of

one of the appalling legacies of the industrial revolution, the Prince of Wales said yesterday. Speaking on BBC Radio 4 Soundings programme, he said that to repair and renovate the inner city areas would require "mind-boggling" investment, but "if we are going to arrive at a reasonable situation, more must be done." With a £36,000m annual

social security and welfare bill, the depletion of North Sea oil would bring great difficulties by the turn of the century, he said. The Prince was being interviewed about the royal jubilee trusts which sponsor inner city projects. He said that he

think I was quite dotty. I am not sure how much I could achieve after that."

anyone else.

### UK plans to reduce air fares in Europe and end EEC restrictions

be restrictive practices by European state airlines which Britain believes are contrary to United Kingdom interests and in flagrant contravention of the

Proposals, to be put to the Council of Ministers on May 10. are seen not only as striking a blow for the European air traveller, now paying 40 per cent more than he should by the Government's estimates, but also as a strong riposte to EEC states that have accused Britain in recent months of being "non-European".

The proposals will call for an important step towards a common market in aviation by allowing airlines of any EEC country to enter any European internal route without restric-

That would generate a totally new style of competition for Europe in fares, number and timing of flights and quality of service, all of which have been closely controlled by govern-ments under bilateral agreements up to now.

It would extend to Europe the kind of competition seen increasingly on Britain's dom-

Britain is planning an assault on high air fares in Europe next month. Also under attack will siders good for the traveller and the airlines. British Midland flying on British Airways shuttle routes is an example.

> Britain has a strong interest in cheaper and more efficient air transport in Europe. British businessmen have further to go to reach the heartland of the EEC and therefore suffer more from high fares; and Britain's cheaper and more efficient airlines, including charter companies such as Britania. Dan Air and Monarch, would prove strong competitors against Europe's generally flabbier, feather bedded concerns,

> There is also considerable indignation among ministers, which has mounted during the EEC budget fracas of the past year, that Britain is being put constantly in the dock as "non communautaire" while being denied the prizes which its particular skills might be expected to win from the community.

Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for Transport, who will lead the United delegation month, said in an exclusive interview: "We dismantled out competition in the supply of goods. But when it comes to competition in services - road aulage, insurance, aviation they will not dismantle, which is unfair."

Britain's demands will be put simultaneously with a new Brussels memorandum on aviation which goes some way in the same direction. But the Government fears that in the absence of powerful new press-ure from Britain it will be frustrated in all too familiar style by the stonewalling tactics of the Council of Ministers.

This time things look like being different because, Mr Ridley, says there are "winds of change" blowing through the corridors of aviation from the United States and Britain into Europe; and because there is a growing threat of court action against obstruction by governments and airlines.

Most of all though, there now cems a readiness of the part of Britain to act unilaterally, if necessary. The kind of policies Britain wants could be started on a bilateral soute with a friendly state, The Netherlands for example, without waiting for EEC authorization.

# House fires

may have dangerous variations in dosage or effect. kill four in Scotland

Four people died in three house fires in Scotland yester-Mrs Ann West, aged 56, her daughter, Mrs Margaret Ander-son, aged 28, and her grand-daughter, Marlene Anderson,

aged nine, died when fire badly damaged their home at Plean, near Stirling.

Mrs West's son, James, aged 24, is being treated in Stirling Royal Infirmary for burns.

A baby aged 23 days, Joan Nicholson, died in a cottage fire near Uig on the Isle of Skye after her mother and grandmother tried to reach her. Her father, Mr William Micholson, a shepherd, was away from home helping with the lambing at a farm near Hawick in the

Borders. He had not seen his child and left immediately for Skye when told of the tragedy. Another house fire at Loan-

croft Avenue, Baillieston, near Glasgow, affected seven people, Mrs Mary Rennie, aged 57, is being treated at Glasgow Royal Infirmary for the effects of smoke. Her daughter, Mary, aged 23, has a spine fracture and a son, Michael, aged 21, is being treated for burns.

Two grandchildren, Dominic McElhili, aged 11, and his sister, Lee-Ann, aged six, are being treated at the Sick Children's Hospital, Glasgow, for the

effects of smoke.
Other members of the family were slightly injured when they jumped from the terrace house

In Glasgow yesterday police continued to investigate the death of five members of the Doyle family, a week after a fire caused by an arsonist at Bankend Street, Ruchazie,

Glasgow. Mr James Doyle, aged 53, and his son, Daniel, aged 28, are still critically ill in Glasgow Royal infirmary. Police wish to interview them in an attempt to discover the motive for the

attack on the family house. A cupboard next to the Doyles' house on the third floor of a tenement was set on fire and flames spread rapidly

### The great Easter egg hunt in Leeds Castle grounds





A boy searching yesterday for one of the 5,000 chocolate eggs hidden in the grounds of Leeds Castle near Maidstone, Kent and

### Drive to curb use of cheap foreign drugs

By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent

launched a campaign to ensure that patients receive the drugs prescribed for them, rather than cheap imported versions which

General Medical The Services Committee of the British Medical Association is asking doctors in future to stamp all their prescriptions 'UK licensed products only".

The move comes after reports of patients suffering adverse effects from the boom in 'parallel" imports of cheap drugs from Europe, which are similar but not identical to British products of the same

Family doctors' leaders have Up to £100m of such drugs are estimated to be imported each year, the incentives for chemists being that they can dispense the cheaper drug and charge the National Health Service the full cost of the British equivalent.

The association says that i had had reports of drugs being dispensed with differently worded instructions to the British product, different dosages, different formulations and in one case a drug with the same name but a different make-up to

the British product.

The family doctor's action follows the announcement earlier this month that ministers are to tighten up the safety controls-on imported drugs.

### Runcie's Easter theme is faith

The Christian faith is the resurrection, the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, said in his Easter Day sermon at Canterbury Cathedral yes-

"From the beginning it has been the abiding conviction of his followers that Jesus is no dead hero, merely to be remembered and honoured by a

Runcie said, "Jesus is a living saviour, active in life and It was in the Christian faith.

the beroic sacrifice of saints and the daily worship of the Church that compelling evidence of the resurrection was found, he continued. Christians in every gener

ation and every part of the world had known the power of Christ in their lives, transform-

ing them with forgiveness, love and hope, and had recognized in Christ the very person and

New Testament contained the irrepressible conviction of the first Christians who had seen and believed that Jesus was alive, risen from the dead and powerfully present in the lives of his followers.

#### MP seeks less intensive farming By Our Agriculture Correspondent

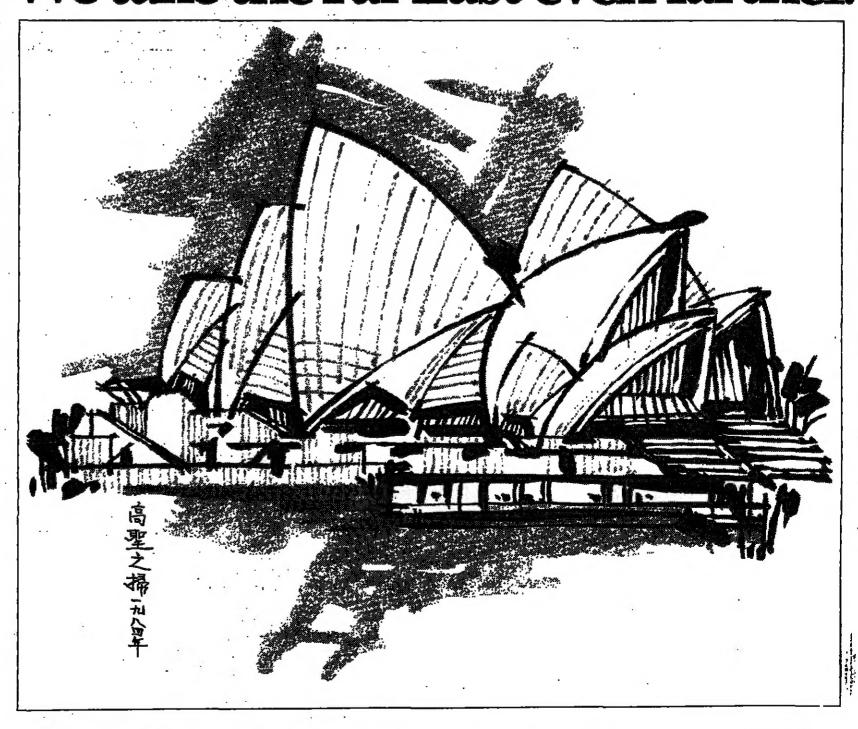
Farmers and conservationists ments and politicians for have a common interest in goading farmers into a high "getting agriculture down to a input and high output system. lower gear", an article in Rucksack, the journal of the The excessive price of land, Ramblers' Association, sug-

he says, has forced them to get the highest possible yields out of Its author, Mr Richard Body, Conservative MP for Holland both soil and stock to service their capital debt or to pay their

The farmer has been getting the blame, but that is unfair", he writes. "The policymakers devise the policy and decide how to get farmers to conform to it. This they do with a cocktail of grants, levies, subsidies and tax allowances,

laced with questionable ad-

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#### for stunt bicycles From Our Correspondent Liverpool

Accident toll rises

Road safety officers are alarmed at the rising toll of accidents among children performing stunts on BMX bicycles on busy roads. Since the craze for the specially strengthened BMX (bicycle moto cross) machines began, accidents among young cycists have risen by nearly 150 per cent on Merseyside. Mr Dennis Edwardes, road

safety officer for Wirrall, said: "Bikes like the BMX encourage people to perform stunts and tricks which are very dangerous. Popular stunts like jumps, wheelies and bunnyhops should be done in private and not on the road.

"I know if this particular machine was off the market the number of accidents would be reduced.

But Mr Barry Porter, Conservative MP for Wirrall South and a member of the Commons Sclect Committee on Transport said yesterday: "It is the parents' responsibility to make sure that their children are properly trained and do not act

Accidents have risen across Merseyside with the greatest on the kerb - should increase in Wirral where 108 performed on the road.



Mr Barry Porter: "Parents responsible"

voung males were injured last year compared with 44 in 1982. Female injuries were up by only 10 per cent over the year.

Mr Alan Lewis, senior road safety officer for the Wirral, said: "Children know the capabilities of the bike and when they start doing tricks on leads to accidents.

A spokesman for BMX Weekly, a magazine for BMX

safety aspects of the BMX. Even a trick like the "kerb endo" - a front wheel balance on the kerb - should not be

### Farmers fear higher levy to halt pig disease

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

just beginning to see signs of recovery after three years of overproduction and depressed prices, now fear there will be steeply increased levies to pay for the eradication of Aujeszky's

A slaughter programme was introduced last year in the hope of climinating the disease, which is carried by a virus, and which causes sows to abort.

The levy was set at 30p for every pig slaughtered, and financial aid, insisting the farmers hoped the rest of the cost of compensation could be from within the industry.

Britain's pig farmers, who are met from the proceeds of sales slaughtered berds. However, the compensation

fund is now estimated to be between £16m and £18m in debt. The National Farmers' Union has been heavily criticized for getting its sums wrong and for overestimating the returns from a depressed

has refused to provide any financial aid, insisting that the programme must be funded

The Ministry of Agriculture

### Pollution in Europe's forests

### Degrees of blame for acid rain

As the green tips of the new foliage begin to sprout in the forests of Europe, the extent of the increase of dead trees attributed to atmospheric pol-lution such as acid rain is becoming apparent. The worst affected region remains West Germany where one third of the forests are damaged to some

There are increasingly large stands of dead trees of all varieties and of deterioration with deformed shoots, shrivelling roots and progressive thinning of tree crowns.

Yet the experts continue to differ in interpreting from the same facts the reasons for the rapid decline during the past four to fire years and about the degree of blame to attach to

These differences are evident in three publications. One provides the results of a research project which followed pollutant materials from power stations and industrial plant from which they were discharged into the upper atmos-

There the materials were converted to acid rain, acid snow, trace metal deposits, ozone and photochemical mists.

These compounds were tracked hundreds of miles from their sources in the eastern part. of the United States in an eastwards direction over the

northern hemisphere. The measurements, reported in the current issue of Nature, By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

were made by scientists of the United States National Aeronautics and Space Adminis-

They pursued the sulphur nitrogen oxides and dioxide, dioxide, using an carbon airborne laser to analyse the chemical reactions taking place in the upper atmosphere. From these studies they concluded that the acid rain and other pollutants were deposited in remote parts of the ocean and in polar regions.

But an analysis of acid rain by Dr Peter Chester, director of the Central Electricity Research Laboratories at Leatherhead, Surrey, would need some of that material to account for the rise in acidity in lochs in Scotland.

Writing in the Electrical Power Engineer, Dr Chester says: "There is no doubt that emissions of sulphur dioxide and oxides of nitrogen into the atmosphere do contribute to the acidity deposited on natural ecosystems. If the acid is dilute enough there is no reason to suppose that problems would arise since the natural environment is well used to handling

Dr Chester defends the Central Electricity Generating Board tall-stack policy for dispersing sulphur dioxide high into the atmosphere.

He says the contribution that the sulphur dioxide from the board's power stations makes rmount which falls

elsewhere in Europe is very small. Therefore, he rejects a reposal from the European Commission, made at the beginning of the year, to combat the problems of acid rain by requiring all new power stations exceeding 300 megawatts, after January 1, 1985, to limit sulphur dioxide emis-

He said that would be too expensive and that proposals to add equipment to existing stations would cost the Board more than £1,500m. In an opposite conclusion

another expert, Miss Sandra Postel, urges immediate action to curb sulphur dioxide and nitrogen oxide. Her evidence is contained in Air Pollution, Acia Rain and the Future of Forests. Miss Postel says scientists cannot fully explain how forest destruction is occurring but air pollutants and acid rain are apparently causing stress to ensitive forests beyond their

ability to cope. Weakened by air pollution. acidic and impoverished soil or poisonous metals, trees lose their resistance to natural events such as drought, insect attacks and frost.

The survey depicts how during the past century fossil fuel and smelting emissions have altered the chemistry of the atmosphere at an unprecedented pace. Today the atmosphere receives as much sulphur from human activities as it does naturally from oceans, swamps and volcanoes.

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Rates demands, like tulips, come in April. The tulips have been blooming after the cold spring, heralding the arrival of rates bills. The demands are less alarming than the local government lobby predicted.

The local government lobby in action is a spectacular device. As with the most expensive Guy Fawkes rockets it goes up with a whoosh and comes down in a shower of bright starry pieces that crackle and crepitate as they descend.

The initial whoosh came when the Government told councils how much it would contribute to their spending in the 12 months that have just begun. The councils made their point through the associations of authorities which form the visible backbone of the local government lobby.

The associations opened a noisy attack before Christmas on the Government's plan to spice a cut in its contribution with stiffer penalties for what it "overspending" by councillors. The Government pays about half of the total cost of council spending and rate-payers the other balf. Bang went the Labour-cou-

trolled Association of Metropolitan Authorities just before Christmas. "A rates crisis will hit ratepayers in towns and cities throughout the country next April," it proclaimed. Fizz went the Conservative-led Association of County Coun-cils. "Ratepayers will face abnormally high increases or serious cuts in services or both," it groaned.

Now the bright starry things have come to rest, and the debate about abolishing the Greater London Council has pushed the argument about rates from the centre of the political stage. Most of the increases being demanded by councils are in line with the rise in the cost of living during the past year. Some councils are Local government finance is becoming so complex that even the experts find it hard to understand. But that will not stop rates nands landing on millions of doormats in the coming weeks. In the first of three articles, Haga Clayton, Local Government Correspondent, explains the bewildering political rumous about

but some have actually managed to reduce their rates.

The rates argument is not over, it has simply been postponed. The Government's contribution to local spending is not shared equally among councils. That means that the misery for ratepayers is not shared equally, either. A level of spending which is considered respectable by ministers earns councils a full share of grant. Those considered the worst "overspenders", in ministerial

There are three reasons why the local government lobby dislikes what the Government has done to rates this year. First, it has cut its share of local spending while letting council-lors take the blame for the resulting squeeze. Second, it has made its methods of sharing out the grant more complicated instead of less. Third, it has penalized friends while letting some of its enemies go free.

The calculations are fiendishly complex. They start from the amount that ministers think councillors might spend in a financial year. There are two quite separate but parallel ways

Rate rises from April 1984 (%)

	Domestic	Commercia
London average	6.42	6.22
Metro district ave (outside London)	5.09	4.23
Non-metro dist. ave	7.11	6.08
Welsh ave	9.56	8.52
Ave for England, Wales	8.71	5.86
Source: Rating and Survey of all 403 rat and Liverpool.	i Valuation ing councils	Association except Scill

demanding increases much of working that out. One way needs to spend to provide adequate services. The other produces a sum based on the council's actual spending in the

> The latter amount is what ministers think councils ought to spend, and is used as the trigger for penalties in the form of grant reductions. Calculation of the two sums is governed by rigid formulae, which do not produce the same Some Conservative councils have been stung this year because the amount that ministers have told them they

ought to spend is less than the

amount that the other formula

says they need to spend.

One council was Essex, which learnt soon after being congratulated by the Government for its efficiency that it would face a penalty for "overspend-ing". Bewildered councillors feel squeezed from several directions at once. The Government cuts its share of their spending year by year, and will cut it even more if it finds them guilty of overspending.

What is most galling of all is that the penalty system fails to trap the outrageous "overspend-ers". Each morsel of overspending by a council incurs a penalty in the form of a reduction in grant. The greater the over-spending the barsher the cut.

It is therefore possible for a council to spend so much that it receives no grant at all. The Greater London Council is the largest of the few which have passed that point. For them the Government has had to invent a new deterrent.

### Protest at Tory calls for cash

From Our Correspondent King's Lynn

Protests have been raised over letters asking constituents to contribute to the expenses of Mr Henry Bellingham, Tory MP for Norfolk North West. Mr Bellingham's agent sent 100 letters with raffle tickets to

people who had consulted the MP at his surgeries.

Mrs Dee Coker, of North Lynn, said yesterday "I got eight raffle tickets costing 25p each and a letter suggesting I should sell them to help offset some of the expenses incurred.

"I think it is a damn check. It is a backdoor method of charging people for going to a surgery which should be free and available to all constituents." Mrs Coker, a committee member of the local Social Democratic Party, added: "Mr Bellingham was most helpful and courteous. But when you

have a profession your salary covers what you do." Mr Bellingham said: "Those letters were not sent with my blessing. I don't approve of the practice because the MP provides a public service regardless

His agent, Mr Ted Warner, said: "People don't have to sell the tickets if they don't want

outh-east in his search for

Conservatives disillusioned with Mrs Margaret Thatcher's

second term of office.
On the common of the

village of Dunsfold, he found

just such a person, another Mrs Thatcher who conceded that she might break the habit of a

lifetime and vote for the SDP-

Liberal alliance, "It's this

problem of employment," Mrs. Doris Thatcher, of New Inn. Cottage, who is nearing retirement age, said. "It is not so bad

### Urban plan review to remain secret

The result of the Whitehall review of the Government's £348m urban programme, the first since the rethink which followed the inner city riots of 1981, is to be kept secret.

The joint investigation, conducted by the Department of the Environment and the Treasury, with assistance from the Prime Minister's Efficiency Unit, will be completed at the end of next month.

It will be presented to Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment, and Treasury ministers. But it is being treated as an internal matter and there are no plans to release it to the all-party Commons Select Committee on public.

It is emphasized in Whitehall that the investigation, known officially as the "Urban Policy Programme Review" is a valuefor money inquiry, not a cost-cutting exercise. The Treasury has already trimmed the urban budget by about 5 per cent by refusing to increase it in line with inflation.

The inquiry team is being under-secretary in charge of its inner cities directorate. It is



Mr Patrick Jenkin: To study

being led by Mr Kit Chivers, a Treasury assistant secretary, with Miss Kate Jenkins, an assistant secretary in Mrs Thatcher's Efficiency Unit, and two assistant secretaries in the Inner Cities Directorate, Mr Michael Gahagan and Mr Neil Sanders.

Their prime purpose is to discover what evidence of the urban programme, which involves a myriad of collaborative ventures with local authorities, the public and private sectors and voluntary bodies, is prov-ing the most effective and supervized by Mr David ing the most effective and Edmonds, the department's giving the taxpayer the best value for money. Leading article, page 11

### Grief at pithead after Yugoslav disaster



### Reagan sets off by a restful route to visit the Chinese

way to China, taking a restful four-day route through Hawaii and Guam. It will be his first visit to a communist country and the first to a nation whose system he has lambasted all his political life. White House officials talk excitedly about the evolution in his thinking."
It is known, of course, as Mr

Reagan's slow boat to China. The change in atmosphere between the United States and China is one of the strangest foreign policy phenomena of the Administration. Mr Reagan's first two years in the White House were marked by bitter recriminations, princi-pally over arms sales to Taiwan. His unceasing beligerence towards China was a factor in the resignation of Mr Alexander Haig, the former Secretary of

Remarkably, relations are now better than they were under President Carter. With an eye to the potential business market offered by a nation of a billion people, the President's ideological prejudices have given way with bewildering speed to pragmatic politics and econ-

Peking on Thursday, will find that the Chinese leaders share many of his own strategic concerns about Soviet military expansion in the Pacific Basin region. The Chinese are also concerned about the Sovietbacked Vietnamese presence in Cambodia and the 100,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan. The buildup of SS20 missiles in the Soviet Far East, many of them targeted towards China and Japan, is another worry.

As part of Mr Reagan's new realism towards China, he will be seeking a relationship built

President Reagan is on his on practical considerations of ay to China, taking a restful trade and technology transfer and the recognition of China's increasing importance in Asia. He will not be seeking strategic partnership with the Chinese - it self a sharp reversal of policy.

The turning point began slowly after August 1982, when the United States pledged steadily to reduce the quantity and quality of arms sales to

In talks with Mr Deng Mr eagan will emphasize America's concern about "state terrorism" and Soviet-backed aggression in Central America. Mr George Shultz, the Secretary State, who will accompany the President, said: "We want to explain to the Chinese our view of the situation in Central

The trip, the first by an American President in nine years, is partly an election year event. Visiting the Great Wall has become something of a Presidential "must" - so much so that the US advance party insisted that scaffolding near the site to be visited by Mr Reagan should be dismantled. It would, they said, spoil the television pictures.

The Chinese, who sent 30 journalists when their leader came to America recently, seem somewhat bewildered by the hundreds of journalists and back-up teams.

The trip has been devised to avoid undue strain on Mr Reagan, who will have to cope with a 13-hour time difference. His aides do not want him to nod off, as he did briegly during an appearance with the Pone on a trip to Europe in 1982. On his way home he will meet the Pope again, in Fairbanks, Alaska, where the Papal aircraft will stop for refuelling on its way to Korea.

### Israeli army investigates deaths of bus hijackers

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem

least, a full government explanation, of how two of the four young Palestinian guerrillas who hijacked a bus earlier this month were killed.

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, which claimed its men carried out the attack has asked the International Red Cross to investigate. Mr Yossi Sarid, a prominent member of Israel's oppo-sition Labour Party, has demanded an inquiry.

Last night Mr Moshe Arens, the Defence Minister, said on

Israel's army radio that the army was carrying out "a customary post-operational analysis" of events surrounding the hijacking drama, after which the facts would be made clear. But he emphasized in an interview, the full version of which will be broadcast later today to coincide with the end of Passover, that he had no reason to doubt the veracity of official reports which had already been issued.

There is speculation that at least one of the guerrillas may have been captured alive and later. At least one

Pressure is growing both censored Israeli photograph inside Israel and abroad for an exists showing a young Arab - official investigation, or at the identified later both by relatives and other bus passengers as one of the four dead hijackers being led away handcuffed. The reticence of the Israeli

press to devote much space to the controversy was broken yesterdy al-Hamishmar, the paper of the left-wing Mapan Party, which published a lead story (approved by the military censor), quoting "authorized senior sources" as stating that there was now no alternative to the establishment of a commission of inquiry into the circumstances surrounding the deaths of two of the four hijackers.

The story, which was given considerable prominence in the official translation service provided by the government press office, quoted the Israeli sources as insisting that there should be no abetting any "cover up" of a "disgusting act". BEIRUT: Christian and

muslim militiamen exchanged machine gun and grenade fire yesterday near the closed highway that crosses the "green line" dividing Beirut (Our Correspondent writes).

# Hell's Angels muscle

Embarrassed Los Angeles Olympic officials saying: "We Olympic officials admitted that are delighted that you are the Hell's Angels motorcycle participating".
gang will be part of the 15,000 Groups willin kilometre run across the USA Groups willing to give \$3,000 to charity and agreeing to conform to regulations can run.

club has paid the \$3,000 (£2,000) which entities its members to run a leg carrying the flame to the Los Angeles Officials admitted that the "HAMCUS".

president of the Ventura chap- Angels Motorcycle Club of the ter, displayed a letter from United States".



Grim aftermath: Grief-stricken relatives (top) after the disaster and rescuers (below) bringing out a body

### Gas blast kills 33 at Serbian mine

Belgrade (AP, Reuter) - The death toll in Saturday's meth-ane gas explosion at a coal mine in eastern Yagoslavia rose to 33 after the bodies of two more miners were found, the

Tanjug news agency reported.

The explosion was at the Strmosten pit of the Vodna mine, about 100 miles from here. Fourteen men were injured in the blast, the report said. Three of them were seriously hurt and were in hospital in Belgrade.

but his life was not in danger.

The cause of the disaster should be known in 15 to 20 days, the chief mining inspector, Mr Dusan Petrovic, said

A miner who helped in rescue operations said: "There was no help to be given when we got down there. We found only dead. There were no cries for help and no sound. The victims had terrible burns."

### Canadian claims he was US spy in peace camp

A 42-year-old Canadian has of his Dutch contacts with false

admitted infiltrating the anti- information about a planned cruise missile camp at Woensdrecht Air Force base in the
south of the Netherlands as an

demonstration. A large contingent of police duly apeared at
the appointed time and place. agent of a United States intelligence organization.

told leaders of the peace rallies (Reuters reports). An movement at Woensdrecht that activist said U S guards fired the Americans had ordered him to infiltrate the camp on broke into an American base November 29 last year. He here which houses Pershing 2 managed to penetrate a small missiles. group of activists in charge of Moscow: Members of an planning and passed information to the Dutch countergroup planted a "garden for espionage service." complete with a flower

Mr Gardiner offered proof of his activities by telephoning one bomb sign

Mutiangen: The West German anti-nuclear move-

According to reports in the ment was expecting more than Dutch press John Paul Gardiner 100,000 people to attend Easter warning shots at him after he broke into an American base

bed arranged in the ban-the-

### Cubans are killed by Unita bomb

A Unita bomb which exploded in the central Angolan city of Huambo killed a number of Cubans as well as Angolans and scriously injured many more (Our Foreign Staff writes). A report by the Yugoslav agency Tanjug said about 20 Cubans and 10 Angolans were killed; Tass despatch from Luanda put the number of deaths at 100; and a Unita communique issued in Paris said its bomb had killed more than 200 people in a building occupied by Soviet and Cuban

Units claimed that among the dead were 37 Cuban senior officers and two Soviet lieutenant-colonels, but Tass and Tanjug said the victims were Cuban technicians, engineers, advisers and doctors with their

#### AIDS cause 'has been found

New York (Reuter) - French research has uncovered a virus that is the cause of AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) disease, Dr James Mason, chief of the US Federal

Centres for Disease Control, told The New York Times in an interview published yesterday. He said researchers had discovered the virus at the Pasteur Institute in Paris last year. He predicted development of a disease to the AINS. of a diagnostic test for AIDS and a test to help in prevention. But production of a vaccine could take many more years.

#### Hope fades for **Everest climber**

Katmandu (AFP) - A Bulga-Hristo Ivanov Prodanov, an engineer from Sofia, stranded at 27,884 ft after climbing Everst on Friday without oxygen. His chances of survival are throught to be slim, as strong winds and bad weather increased

Mr Prodanov, aged 41, ran into difficulties on bis way back to base and radioed for help.

### Destroyer sinks blazing ship

Cartagena (AP) - A Spanish Navy destroyer fired on and sank an 800-ton Greek cargo ship, the Arctous, adrift after a fire on board, port officials said

In London, the US Navy said helicopters from the Sixth Fleet rescued the crew of 10, which had abandoned the blazing ship and taken to a lifeboat.

#### Zanzibar vote

Zanzibar (Reuter) - Ali Hassan Mwinyi, the sole candidate, has been elected President of Zanzibar, taking 87.5 per cent in a "yes" or "no" vote to resigned in January. The result was seen as a victory for those wanting Zanzibar to stay part of

#### **Tower tribute**

Tokyo (AP) - A tower will be built at Japan's northern tip overlooking the Sea of Okhotsk in memory of the 269 people who died when Soviet fighters shot down a South Korean airliner last September.

#### Family suicide

Annonay (AP) - A 28-yearold French mother who openly talked of suicide after separation from her husband took her three young children and walked into a train tunnel near here where all four were killed by a goods train.

#### European notebook

### Thatcher's intentions in question agricultural policy. It had a

Mrs Thatcher's determination to reform the EEC, forcefully expressed yet again in Lisbon last week, continues to send shivers of apprehension down the collective spine of the other member states. However unpopular she has

become among her fellow leaders, Mrs Thatcher continues to demand respect as one of the most powerful radicals in the Community. Her determination to win, backed by the fact that Britain holds the power to screw up the works if it fails to get its way, have led to reluctant acceptance of the fact that the Community can never be the same again. There are those, such as the

Italians, who view this with genuine regret. Its politicians tend to look back nostalgically to the good old days when Italy was the only poor member of a booming little rich man's Community.

There are those, such as West Germany, who recognize the need for change but who are wary, at this austere time, of paying for it.

But just what sort of change

Britain is after arouses suspicion and worry. Everybody knows that Mrs Thatcher does not like spending "her money" in Europe, unless she can expect an excellent return on the investment. Everybody apparently fears that Britain remains spiritually an offshore European island with no real intention of involving itself in the Community any more than it has to. These fears surfaced earlier

this month at a meeting in Luxembourg between the 10 EEC foreign ministers and ministers from the seven European Free Trade Association (Efta) countries. The meeting marked the tenth anniversary of the agreements between the two blocks, which had led from the start of this year to an end of all tariffs on industrial goods traded between them. That meeting looked for-

ward to even greater cooper-ation, breaking down technical barriers, harmonizing standards, eliminating state aid and unfair trading practices. These are the kind of objectives shared by everyone from Mr Tony Benn to Mr Enoch Powell by way of Mr Teddy Taylor. And therein lies the seed of

the suspicion that is sprouting widely in the Community: when Mrs Thatcher talks of change, does she not really mean the creation of a rather loose, convenient free trade

M Claude Cheysson, the French Foreign Minister, was quick to make the point after the meeting between the Estans and the Escites. It had to be understood "on the other side of the Channel", he said, that the EEC went much farther and meant much more than a mere free trade area. It had common rules and

common parliament and a common budget. Its aim was not to build a fortress Europe as a trading block against the rest of the world, but to forge a common economy with a with Efta locked into its

free trade area, the EEC can claim to be part of the largest such system in the world, with over 300 million consumers. It is a market capable of dominating Japan and competing with the United States if only it could work together. But Efta, with three of its strongest members - Sweden, Switzerland and Austria committed neutrals, could not be fully integrated without adding enormously and probably destructively to the existing internal tensions. This should provide at least

one answer to those who doubt Mrs Thatcher's intentions on reform. There can be no member country more committed to the defence of Western Europe Sir Nicholas Henderson,

when he was Ambassador in Paris, used to keep a map of northern France in his office, which was densely studded with little pins. When asked what they were he would explain that they marked British war cemeteries. "I keep that to show that Britain's involvement in Europe goes back well before the Treaty of Rome", he would say.

Ian Murray

### Surrey SW by-election

Liberal woos Tory waverers

If enthusiasm alone could win by-elections the Liberals Minister. "I told you so." Earlier, before setting off from the nooks and crannies of would walk away with Surrey south west, the constituency of the late Viscount Macmillan, the tiny former repertory theatre in Farnham which Led by Sir Robert Marshall, serves as his campaign heada bubbling former Permanent Secretary at the Departments quarters, he had told a press conference that he had met many voters in this Conservaof Industry, Energy and the Environment, the campaign of Mr Gavin Scott, aged 33, BBC tive stronghold who were becoming increasingly dis-turbed at the extremism of the broadcaster with such pro-grammes as World at One and Newsnight, is crisscrossing the budding lanes of one of the prettiest constituencies in the Prime Minister's attitude since

last June's general election. "She may preach the free-dom of the individual, but she practises the destruction of that right," Mr Scott said. Uneuployment, as well as cuts in education, and the national health service, was making even relatively affinent people furious, he had found. At the last election, Mr

Manrice Macmillan, as be then was, secured a 14,351 vote majority over his Liberal opposent. But in 1974 the son of the former Conservative Prime Minister, who held the seat for 18 years, saw his majority fall to a mere 6,000 or

for us at our stage in life but it must be dreadful for the young."
"There" Mr Scott said includes stockbroking comtriumphantly at the stroke of munities such as Haslemere, good fortune which had led him with more first class rail to both a Conservative waverer









Mrs Roche (left), fighting for Labour, Mr Scott, enthusiastic Liberal, and Mrs Bottomley, articulate Conservative

other town in the country, that was a considerable setback. Mr Scott, who Sir Robert describes as the best Liberal candidate Surrey south west has had in his time in the constituency, is fighting his first election. But not so Mrs Virginia Bottomley, aged 36, the attractive and articulate

wife of Mr Peter Bottomley, Conservative MP for Eltham. If you count the various times she has helped her husband (and her assistance is said to have been worth several hundred votes to him) this is her fifth parliamentary elec-

adoption from a huge field of prospective candidates a welloiled local party machine has wheeled her to every corner of the constituency to meet mem-bers of the 35 Conservative

"I feel very strongly that every candidate has to show he or she is worthy of winning", she said as she sipped a cool orange juice in the sun outside the Georgian splendonr of one party stalwart. "My first priority is to get rayself in the constituency and to take time and trouble to

Support for the Labour Party in Surrey, South West, fell to an all-time low of 8.2 per cent of the votes cast last June. Mrs Barbara Roche, aged 30, a barrister and union activist who is lighting in the constituency for the first time, has made little impact on the electorate. The best she can hope for is a modest increase in the share of the Labour vote.

General election, June, 1983; Macmillan, M. (C) 31,067; Scott, G. (L/All), 16,716; Williams, S. E.

work with local people on local

### in on Olympic torch From Iver Davis, Los Angeles

bearing the Olympic torch.

The Ventura branch of the

cheque sent to them said simply "I had no idea what it was," Coliseum.

Mr George "Gus" Christie, The acronym stands for "Hell's

ا مكذا من الاصل

### Cars at the best of the control of t Army chiefs' backing may clinch Duarte victory in Salvadorean election

With presidential elections in El Salvador now less than two weeks away the political climate is unusually placid, partly because of the decorous inactivity which all parties respect at Easter and partly because of a growing sense that the result is a foregone conclusion.

The bloodbath which many had predicted for the interim period between the first round of elections on March 25 and the decisive run-off vote on May 6 failed to materialize, so

Major Roberto D'Aubuisson only claimed 29 per cent of the vote on March 25 and that, it seems, will not be enough to win in the head-on confrontation with Senor Jos Napoleon Duarte, who won 43 per cent of the vote first time round.

But Major D'Aubuisson's extreme right-wing supporters in the Nationalist Republican Alliance Party (Arena) have not embarked on the campaign of violent intimidation many had feared, possibly because it was tried and failed before the last

The statisticians' cold analysis has been that Señor Duarte

time in its 24-year history,

under severe emergency mea-

sures designed to curb a growing

opposition campaign for direct

Eight people were being held incomunicado by police after the first arrests under the

measures. They were imposed

ahead of a crucial parliamentary

debate on Wednesday on an

opposition amendment to

permit the next President to be

chosen by direct popular vote

rather then by an electoral college controlled by the ruling

There was no sign

Brasilia's customary colourful

anniversary celebrations, which

traditionally include popular

must win. Last week he the PCN into Arena, putting an received news which in the eyes end to his own chances of of all non-D'Aubuisson supporters - and even many of them - will clinch victory for him on May 6.

The leader of the party which came third in the first round with 19 per cent of the vote. The National Conciliation Party (PCN), said he would stay neutral in the run-off. He would not throw his weight publicly behind Major D'Aubuisson, a prospect which Señor Duarte's Christian Democrat Party had feared might tip the balance in

Arena's favour.
The PCN leader, Dr Francisco Guerrero, turned down four Cabinet posts which Major D'Aubuisson had offered his less extreme, but still very rightwing party, in exchange for his support. Dr Guerrero has said several times that Arena's ideology is "too radical, too intransigent".

A veteran political insider in El Salvador said last week, • WASHINGTON: Two US however, that Dr Guerrero's Senators said that Señor Duarte more pressing reason for turn-ing down Major D'Aubuisson's tively mean the absorption of reports.)

Brasilia misses celebrations

The opposition has held

rallies of one million people in

Rio de Janeiro and São Paulo,

Brazil's largest city, over the past two weeks as part of the

São Paulo's Roman Catholic

Archbishop, Cardinal Evaristo

Arns, said in São Paulo after a

meeting of the National Confer-ence of Brazilian Bishops that the Church was "all in favour"

The television network, TV

Manchete, said that the military

officer in charge of the capital's

broadcasting station had pre-

vented the screening of an interview with Senhor Ulysses

Guimaraes, leader of the main

direct elections campaign.

of direct elections.

theatre was scheduled.

Brasilia (Reuter) - Brazil's fairs, sports event and an capital missed Saturday's anni-versary celebrations for the first concert in the city's main

reaching the presidency. Señor Duarte also lobbied for

Dr Guerrero's support but did not offer him any ministries in his likely future government.

Even more decisive than Dr Guerrero's support, Señor Duarte has the tacit backing of the Army high command, according to military sources.

The Army Chief of Staff, Colonel Adolfo Blandon, is not

alone among his peers in reportedly resenting the prospect of a cashiered major, formerly of the National Guard branch of the security forces. becoming his commander-in-

What is more Colonel Blandon is said to believe that Major D'Aubuisson's grasp of the military situation in the four-and-a-half year civil war against left-wing guerrillas is so simplistic as to be potentially

told them he would seek negotiations with Nicaragua if offer was that it would effect elected. (The New York Times

Interviews with the left-wing Governor of Rio de Janeiro state, Senhor Leonel Brizola, and with the PMBD Governor

of Minas Gerais state, Senhor

Tancredo Neves, were also

roadblocks around the capital to

stop would-be demonstrators,

said that anyone wearing badges

or T-shirts with slogans in favour of direct elections would

The opposition cancelled

plans for a mass rally in Brasilia

on the eve of the parliamentary

debate after the emergency

measures were announced. It

called on supporters instead to

switch their house lights off for

and light fireworks in protest.

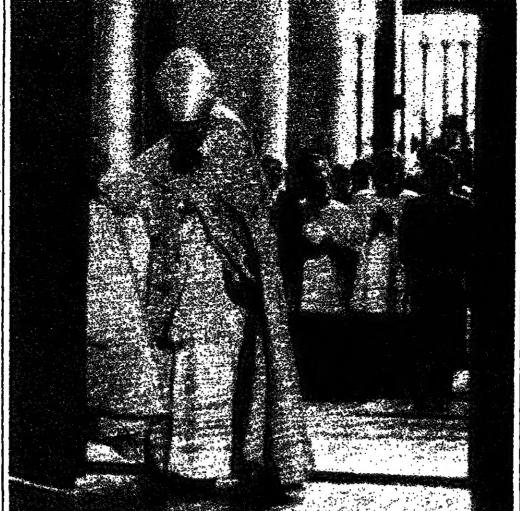
15 minutes, sound car horns

An officer at one of five

taken off the air in Brasilia.

ment (PMDB).

be arrested.



Holy Year ends: The Pope closes the Holy Door of St Peter's Basilica to end the extraordinary Holy Year of Redemption

### Pope denounces torturers

Rome (AP)-The Pope in his Easter Sunday address to 350,000 pilgrims in St Peter's Square, denounced "torture and terrorism" the "destructive means of war" and the hunger suffered millions of people.

Pilgrims were still streaming into the square more than an hour after the start of the outdoor Mass. The celebration, before one of the largest crowds ever to gather in the square, was televised live to 36 countries under the direction of Franco Zeffirelli, the film director.

Later the Pope, dressed in white robes laced with gold,

closed the Holy Door of St Peter's Basilica, to end the extraordinary Holy Year of Redemption. He gently pulled both sides of the door shut, as a crowd of spectators and photographers gathered around him. He knelt in prayer for several minutes, and then listened as a chorus sang: "Christus vincu, Christus regnat, Christus imperat", (Christ conquers, Christ

reigns, Christ rules). The crowd, watching in sunny, warm weather, was able to see from several hundred yards away by watching a giant "growing contrasts" of "this our difficult modern age" during his traditional address "Urbi et orbi" (To the city of Rome and the world) delivered from the altar in front of the basilica after Mass. He contrasted the "ardent desire for peace and the feverish preparation of destructive means of war."

He said the "universal desire for the dignity of man and for his rights" must struggle against "brutal forms of arrogance and violence, of oppression of conscience, terrorism." οſ torture and

### Bechtel accused of bribing Koreans for nuclear deals

Washington (Reuter) - The US Justice Department is investigating allegations that the giant Bechtel Corporation paid large amounts through a South Korean consultant between 1978 and 1980 to win nuclear plant contracts, according to government sources.

A department spokesman, Mr John Russell, denied at the weekend that any probe was being made into the actions of Mr George Shutz the Sec-retary of State and the Defence Secretary Mr Caspar Weinberger, who were executives at the privately owned company during the period covered by the allegations.

Mr Russell also said he

could neither confirm nor deny the investigation into Bechtel, a California construction com-pany which is estimated to make \$10 billion a year.

In a brief statement issued by the State Department, Mr Shultz said: "That is a Bechtel matter and any statements made about it would appropri-ately be made by the Bechtel company."
The original allegations were

made by a California environmentalist magazine, Mother Jones, which said Bechtel decided to compete for nucle ar plant construction in South Korea in 1977 after Seoul said it planned to build 22 plants.

initially failed to win any contracts from South Korea. It then approached a Korean-American businessman reputed

to have close connexions with the government of the late President, Park Chung-Hee.

After the consultant was hired and tens of thousands of dollars were channelled to South Korean officials, Bechtel began to get contracts, the magazine said.

The sources said the Justice Department was investigating possible violations of the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act which prohibits American companies from trying to obtain business by making payments to foreign officials. ssible violations of the

Mr Shultz was vice-chairman of some Bechtel affiliates, including Bechtel Power Cor-poration, the company involved in South Korean bidding.

He later became president of the Bechtel group and visited South Korea in 1981. He joined the Reagan Administration in June, 1982.

Mr Weinberger was vice-president and general counsel of Bechtel Power and other company affiliates before joining the Cabinet in January

Bechtel has denied the

### **Seoul expects Howe** briefing on Hongkong

Seoul (AFP) - Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, arrived here from Hongkong yesterday for a four-day official visit, during which he is expected to review recent political developments in north-east Asia with South Korean

Today he is to meet President Chun Doo Hwan, Mr Chin Lee-Chong, Prime Minis-ter, Mr Lee Won Kyung, Foreign Minister, and Mr Jum Jin Ho, Commerce and Indus-

There are no outstanding ssues between Britain and South Korea, except perhaps a trade imbalance of \$500,000 in Seoul's favour.

South Korean leaders are said to be expecting Sir Geoffrey to brief them on his discussions during his three-day visit to Peking last week.

He had talks there with Chinese leaders on the future of Hongkong on which China and Britain have been negotiating since September 1982. Sir Geoffrey extended bis stay in Hongkong to keep in contact with London after the shooting at the Libyan People's Bureau on Toesday. He cancelled plans to spend Easter on the Japanese island of Okinawa.

He is scheduled to leave for a two-day visit to Japan on Wednesday and to return home

# 

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VOLVO On the road.

police fail to stop Sikh gunmen running riot threw the most durable authoritarian regime in Europe. In the first of three articles, Richard Wigg examines the revolution's

From Michael Hamlyn

Fifteen Sikh youths roared up the dusty street of Amarkot close to the border between Indian and Pakistani Punjab. They opened fire with Sterling sub-machine guns, aiming at nurbanless Hindus and Hindu shops. After a few stunning seconds the bolder Hindus seized their ancient 12-bores and began loosing off a few blasts of their own, and the raiders sped off.

Three Hindus were killed. Ten were quite badly hurt. Amarkot is not much of a place. It is a T-junction, with a gaggle of shops and houses; 500 humans, a dozen or so starving dogs and around eight million flies populate it. The human population used to be evenly divided between the Sikh farmers and the Hindu traders, but not any longer. The Hindus are moving out

"Look at this street," said a young Hindu, unwilling to give his name, but who supplies most of the place with eggs and chickens from his poultry farm. The street was narrow and empty. The sun, nearly vertically above, cast very little shadow. The houses were blind. windows shuttered and doors shackled. "Every day there was a crowd of children playing," he said. "Now no one lives here. They've all moved out."

Many of the people have moved to the neighbouring Hindu state of Haryana, he explained, though some have moved to what they see as the comparative safety of Amritsar.

"We are afraid of the Sikhs. Anyone can come again and do the same thing, and the police is doing nothing - have done

His mistrust of the police has reflected equally in Amritsar gain Sikh demands, insisted violence broke out last Wednesitself. There one of the leaders that the campaign was not antiof the Hindu community, Dr Hindu. "Our demands are leader killed by Sikh extremists."

George Orwell got it wrong, at least concerning Sweden. Here the person who is actually

watching you in 1984 is Big

A militant women's group of self-styled "sex vigilantes" have begun taking photographs

of men leaving sex shops in Stockholm which they then

publish on posters under the slogan: "We can see you."

A sudden rash of such

Baldev Prabhan, president of the local Bharatiya Janata Party and a former minister insisted: The police are demoralized, inefficient and afraid also."

He felt that the situation for Hindus was "quite uncertain and tense", though there was semblance of normality. "Under the surface, people feel insecure.

Dr Prabhan went off on an emergency call from one of his patients accompanied by a large bearded Sikh carrying a submachine gun - his bodyguard provided by the Punjab police. He has received a number of death threats telling him "your time has come. We are going to have you very soon", and ending "Khalistan Zindabad, Bhindranwale Zindabad".

Khalistan - the land of the pure - is what the Sikh extremists call the independent Sikh state they would like to create. Sant Jarnail Singh Bhindranwale is the inspiration for those extremists. "He just spews poison against Hindus" said Dr Prabhan.

Inside the Golden Temple, the holy shrine of Sikhism, which has been turned first into an armed camp and more recently into a battle ground by warring Sikh factions, Sant Harchand Singh Longowal, the leader of the official agitation to

Big Sister's war on sex shops

From Christopher Mosey, Stockholm

posters appeared over the Easter holiday in central

The caption under the

when women are raped.

picture of the surprised male

customers reads: "Do you enjoy

whipped and murdered?" A

reference to the increasing

emphasis on sado-masochism,

most of it now imported from

the United States and West

Stockholm.

Punjabi demands, not simply legacy on the land.
Sikh demands", he said.
The Amorgina de

But Sant Bhindranwale makes no such concessions. He is out to put right what he sees are the sins of Hindu imperialism, which have crushed Sikhs, and are endangering Sikhism itself. He himself has been quoted as saying that if every Sikh killed 35 Hindus then Khalistan would automatically

Certainly if the Hindus could be persuaded to leave Punjab path to Khalistan would be easier. But that is not at easy as it sounds. For generations Sikhs and Hindus have intermarried. A Sikh may well have a Hindu mother or a Hindu wife. Some Hindu families raise one of their children as a Sikh in gratitude for some favour from

"How can they leave?" said Dr Sadhu Singn Hamdard managing editor of the Sikh daily AJIT in Jullunder. "My brother is a Hindu, my mother is a Hindu. How can we be

The Hindu businessmen toowill find it difficuldt to sell up and leave the state, since few will want to buy their busi-nesses and trade is declining. Rajinder Kumar, one of the

Amarkot villagers who was wounded when the Sikh terrorists rampaged through it, would have none of this. "No sir, there is no question of my staying on. I have just come back to sell my shop, repay some loans and take the rest to Harvana."

• DELHI: Chandigarh, the capital of Punjab, remained tense after authorities extended a curiew due to have ended yesterday to six o'clock this morning (Reuter reports). The Press Trust of India said 114 Hindus and Sikhs had been arrested in Chandigarh since

published the registration

numbers of cars spotted picking

up prostitutes on Malmskill-nadsgaton, Stockholm's "street

of shame". They advised

readers to telephone the regis-

tration authority for the name

and address of the car's owner.

Germany, in Swedish sex The Big Sister campaign follows a similar action last year in which the vigilantes

"The 1977 law satisfies no one" Senhor Manuel da Silva. the Ministry of Agriculture's director general in the Alentejo region, admitted, "Neither the landowners nor the collective farms, the cooperatives nor the small farmers.

Portugal still has to import 60

Land reform and after

Collective farms soldier on

Ten years ago this week, the Portuguese armed forces over-threw the most durable authori-

The Amoreira da Torre estate in southern Portugal's vast Alentejo plains was one of the collectivized farms that Communist-led former day labourers liked to show off as an arhievement of the revolution of April 25, 1974. When I was shown over it the big courtyard, hardly changed since the eighteenth century, was filled with heavy agricultural machinery from the Soviet Union.

When I returned I found that 720 acres, the so-called owners'



reserve under the 1977 postrevolutionary agrarian reform law, were back in the hands of the landowner's family.

Senhora Maria Praça Cunhal, now widowed, assured me: "We cultivate this land more intensively now because then we had so much that it was not necessary to farm as now. There is no comparison between how we lived then and now."

'In the south change would not have come without the revolution. But afterwards things should been taken in hand more quickly and the law applied for rich and poor alike, without favountism", a Catholic priest and member of Evora University's sociology department told me.

After the "hot summer" of 1975 almost 600 collective farms or cooperatives had taken over nearly three million acres of privately-owned land. By the end of last year the figures were down to 360 and about 1.2

Even though the collectiviz-ing tide was turned back, the Alentejo remains the place where the young captains' Revolution of the Carnations achieved structural changes, which was something rare in the revolution. An ancient regime was smashed, but a productive agriculture has not been put in



Face of Alentejo: A shepherd on the profitable First of

per cent of its food need, and, although almost one-third of the economically active population works still on the land, agriculture's share of the gross national product declined from 10 per cent in 1980 to 8.6 per cent in 1982, the last year for

which figures are available. The reinstated landowners proved loath last year to invest in stepping up productivity, alleging political insecurity and most of the communist collective farms, deprived of the credits they were granted in the 1975-79 period, are now in financial difficulties. An esti-50,000 unemployed workers have returned to the Alentejo from the cities but only about half of the jobless

landworkers receive unemploy-Only about 20 the collective farms are judged to be making a

Such agricultural credit as Portugal's economy can muster is too costly, and a top-heavy agricultural bureaucracy hardly helps development.

Sitting down to the end of the week accounts, Senhor Manuel Linoli, a member of the management committee of a successful Socialist cooperative near here, formed in 1975 and now with 4,000 acres and 55 members, told me: "The revolution was very important for us. but the opportunities it offered were not sufficiently seized upon"

A former agricultural worker with a good head himself, he said people had not been prepared to work hard enough after the revolution.

Tomorrow: Radical nostalgia

### Djilas given 18-hour jail reminder

Mr Miklovan Djilas, Yugoslavia's outspoken critic of communism, told The Times by telephone yesterday that his 18-hour detention was clearly intended to serve notice to stay clear from politics as well as to remind him that there were limits to his activities.

Mr Djilas, who was detained on Friday together with 27 other Belgrade intellectuals gathered in a private home, was released without being charged. Confliting reports from Bel-grade indicate that most of the other were also released.

Police who raided the house said that the intellectuals were detained under suspicion of intending to carrying out "hostile activities".

The police term is used for a variety of alleged political offences, but it clearly sugsested growing official apprebension over criticism now being aired throughout the country and especially in intellectual circles.

The group is representive of all walks of intellectual life but it was the first time that Mr Djilas had been invited to attend such a meeting. He was to have spoken on the problem of Yugoslavia's nationalities.

It is likely that the authorities will leave it at that, and in fact Mr Djilas believes that most of those arrested would either be released without charge or at the most receive light fines or suspended

Mr Djilas, aged 73, formerly one of President Tito's closest associates, became Yugosla-via's most famous dissenter in the early 1950s, the first and only critic who came from within the innermost circle of the communist hierarchy.



Mr Dillas: Limits to his

For expressing his views in books and articles, he spent more than nine years in Tito's prisons and still continues to air his views fearlessly.

Denied publication in his own country, he publishes abroad. His latest book, the third volume of his autobiography entitled Power came out recently. Since his release from prison in 1967 he has fived relatively unmolested but isolated in his Belgrade home, speaking his mind and criticizing the regime. He sees the present Yugoslav situation as reaching an impasse and has been pleading fervently for democratic evolution ever since

The Government has resigned itself to his outspoken views, but it is obviously watchful of him, especially as in the more relaxed political climate of recent years he is no longer isolated from other

The Government is obviously nervous that opposition might rally around him, and this is the main reason why the police interrupted the gathering last

#### Swedes steer Soap pistol trio flee top security Spanish prison

From Our Own Correspondent

Spanish police were yesterday still without clues in the hunt for three prisoners who staged a spectacular escape from the country's maximum security

Late as Good Friday the three used a piece of soap painted to look like a pistol to intimidate guards at Alcala prison near Madrid and fled through the

deliveries entrance The three, all common criminals, were at Alcala be cause they had already made daring escapes from other Spanish jails last year.

clear of blaming Moscow From Our Correspondent

The Swedish Navy's report

on the latest submarine violation of Swedish waters, near the southern naval base of Karlskrona, will not name the Soviet Union as the aggressor.

Parts of the report, leaked to the influential Social Democratic newspaper Stockholms Tidning, confirmed that there had been a submarine in the bay off Karlskrona and that three frogmen at one stage had tried to land on an island A report last year blaming the

Soviet Union for repeated submarine incursions caused a rift in relations



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Photograph of Jago Anguith by Martine Franck

### THE ARTS

Illness means that Jean Anouilh will never see Michael Frayn's adaptation of his Number One, which opens at the Queen's in London tomorrow, but his faith in the power of theatre remains bright: interview by Bryan Appleyard

### The self-contained secret of silence

A few months after finishing his play Number One Jean Anouilh had a heart attack. He had just began writing another play but had only completed a few pages. On leaving hospital he returned to his home in Lausanne knowing that life would never be the same again. He would be housebound same again. He would be housebound, living under a constant threat and unable even to make the trip to Paris. He looked again at the few short pages he had written. They were good, they made him laugh, but he simply had no idea where to go next. Seven months later he still has no idea. At the age of be his last play. He does not seem saddened by the possibility. "I have no particular desire to write

anything more". he explains, "I would like the enjoyment of writing again. But if I did write something I would not necessarily want it performed. There's nothing left that I particularly want to say. In any case I've never been a writer

with a message."

Anouilh's first professional pro duction was L'Hermine, which ran for just 37 perfor-mances in Paris in the spring of 1932. Nevertheless the young man from Bordeaux was acknowledged as a significant new talent. Several productions followed, including La Mandarine, written when he was only 19, but it was not until the Pitoeffs' production of Le Voyageur sans hagage in 1937 that his early promise seemed to be fulfilled. His status shifted from precocious fringe practitioner to the mainstream inheritor of the tradition of Giraudoux and Salacrou, the contemporary masters of French theatre.

Since then he has remained a central figure in French drama, though never a static one. He has drifted in and out of fashion with regularity. When out the French critics were characteristically vituperative, dismissing him as a populist trickster with no depth when compared to the politician and philosopher playwrights of the avant-garde. When in he was accepted as the master magician whose stagecraft and wit

placed him alongside Molière.

The problem has always been his own single-minded anti-intellectualism and persistent denials that his plays had any meaning or significance at all. With Le Voyageur he had discovered his own

anti-realistic, playful form which refused to be pinned down and constantly laid him open to the charge that his work was insubstantial, lacking in any centre. He is unconcerned, indeed he clearly takes a mischievous delight in the role he had been allotted. In defiance of those who demand relevance of their drama, the one function he attributes to his plays is that they allow his audiences to forget for a couple of hours that they are going to die. His drama is a powerful, self-contained, self-alluding distraction.

"I've only ever written about the theatre. It's the only thing that's ever excited me. I love it because it is selfcontained. In many ways it is more real than real life because real life has no order to it and theatre does. Even when there's mayhem on the stage it's still ordered and every play remains a view of life as it should be. Order enables us to see what we otherwise shouldn't

Anouilh's imagination is the only determinant of what we shall see. Yet once this mask slipped. It was during the German occupation of France and there was only one possible way of interpreting Anouiln's masterpiece Antigóne – as a cry of defiance. When the curtain fell on the first performance, in February 1944, there was a deep silence and then the curtain fell on the first performance. deep silence and then uproar. The spectacle of Antigone's drive towards the perfection of the imagination being crushed by Créon's realpolitik was all too obvious in its implications for occupied France.

But even then Anouilh was not lured into a spurious commitment. The chorus at the end of the play noted: Only the guards are left, and none of this matters to them. It's no skin off their noses. They go on playing cards."

With Antigone Anouilh confronted the ironic contrast between the life of the imagination and the life of the world. It has animated his work ever since. Yet in some ways he seems to regret the slightly cruel stance he adopted towards his characters in that play and feels that the persistence of this ironic mode may be a flaw in the rest of his work. Few would agree. The characteristic Anouilh obliqueness and poignancy arise precisely from the friction between the actual and the possible generated by his anti-realist and highly theatrical form of drama.

"Real life is haphazard and confused. People say the wrong things. But theatre is a kind of elevated form of life and that is where things work. In the theatre, not in life ....

Anouilh still suffers from the vagaries of fashion but the ebb-tide is now less vicious. His work is dissected by Ivy League academics and, hits or flops notwithstanding, he now bears the unmistakeable aura of greatness. He speaks in slow, slightly grandiose French which discourages interruption and yet seems confiding and intimate.
He looks frail and unsteady but oddly
carefree. His house overlooks Lake Geneva and his large sitting room is illuminated entirely by the pale sunlight reflected off the water.

When we spoke the doctor had just left and he selfconsciously had to swallow some pills with his tea: "I have to take these. I have no idea what they do." In the great tradition of French comic playwrights he finds the whole idea of a doctor somehow indescribably

He is facing what he seems to accept are his last days with calm good humour. He has no particular thoughts about his condition and he dismisses a question about his religion; "That question should not really be asked." Yet throughout his conversation a dreamlike, almost mystical theme emerges in his relationship to his work. For example, there is the problem of how, given that his only subject is theatre itself, he comes up with any content at all.

"Nobody has ever asked me that before, but I am an honest man, I will try to answer. It may sound pretentious but I have a feeling when I write that it's as if there was a story which I have forgotten and I'm trying to rediscover. It's like when people tell you about a dream. It's very hard to put it together. You know it's there. It exists but you have to find it."

As if to enhance the dreamlike quality Number One itself produced startling evidence that life does indeed imitate art. The hero Leon - to be played in London by Leo McKera - is constantly being warned by his doctor of the dangers of his heart condition, yet Anouilh had no rational inkling of his own illness when he wrote it.

He is unamazed: "You never write what has happened, you always write what is going to happen. You're not clairvoyant, you just get a sense of things to come." But the subject makes him faintly shy and he dismisses the whole "mysterious" side of his work with a sentence: "I just fish in a big pond, sometimes I come up with a big mackerel, sometimes a little sprat."

He feels uncomfortable with such considerations because, above all, his one point is that the theatre works. Its mechanics can somehow miraculously come together. Writing a play, he says, is nothing, putting it on is the real effort. By the first night the author is powerless. So Anouilh used to spend his time wandering around the audience, laughing when things went wrong. Yet, in spite of himself, an incurable itch proposes him to ask for

wrong. Yet, in spite of himself, an incurable itch prompts him to ask for details of the London production, which he will never see.

He approves the change in his ending which Michael Frayn has introduced. He nods happily when he hears of McKern's status in London and he pores over the rehearstal photographs. pores over the rehearsal photographs. The point is that, when he says he believes in theatre, he means it. He loves the nuts and bolts, the huge effort needed to establish the most ephemeral artifice, and he even talks in terms of one commodity artists of his age and stature are supposed to have disregarded - success.

Number One itself revolves around

the subject of egoism and is rationalized by Anouilh - probably some time after the event - as being an elaboration of his insight that "everyone with more or less subtlety or elegance is an egoist". But, if this seems for a moment to be a theme which can be separated from the theatrical obsession, then we are soon dragged back to the truth. Theatre is the

cure for egoism.

The theatre involves people in a way that is inescapable. With a novel you pick it up and put it down. But with theatre it's a collective experience. You are sitting there with other people. You forget about your own problems...People stop being egoists, they immerse themselves. The silence that you hear in the theatre, the silence of an attentive audience that is truly gripped, is unlike any other silence you will hear, even in the depths of the forest. It's stunning. Of course the applause is very nice... but the silence..."

#### Dance **Romeo and Juliet**

Covent Garden

i suppose there may have been occasions before now when Romeo and Juliet had to be brought out before the curtain to acknowledge otherwise unstoppable applause after the first act of Kenneth MacMillan's ballet, but if so it must have been long ago. It happened on Saturday night when Ales-sandra Ferri danced her first Juliet, with Wayne Eagling as

You will get some idea of what made their playing special if I say that, instead of reaching out to each other across the width of the Covent Garden stage at the end of that act, she on her balcony and he in the garden below, Ferri seemed almost about to dive from that height back into his arms which might have been danger ous, since Eagling looked about to clamber up the pillar to join

Rarely can the adjective magnetic, when applied to a person, have been nearer to a literal interpretation: Ferri pulls eyes to her as readily as she impels her partner into a precipitate rush towards her. Besides, this was the role she most coveted, and as usual she has not so much put herself into the part as absorbed the character into herself, so that every gesture seems natural and

spontaneous. Not surprisingly, given her nature and that of MacMillan's ballet, this is a very hot-blooded Juliet who, after only the briefest moment of shyness when Paris takes her hand at the Capulets' ball, is quickly stealing a look at his face and deciding with some satisfaction that he is the best-looking man in the room - until she spots Romeo a few moments later.

She was fortunate, incidentally, in both partners: Julian Hosking an exceptionally sympathetic fiance. Eagling a lover who has the same absolutely committed passion in his



Magnetic partnership: Ferri and Eagling

movements as she does. Elgar Howarth's account of the Prokofiev score, too, seemed to have more fire in it this time, or perhaps Ferri simply managed to make us hear and see everything around her a little differently.

Of course there is more than

sensuality and passion to a Juliet, and the obvious qualities of Ferri's performance are consolidated by the underlying detail: the breathtaking beauty of the curves her limbs fall into when being promenaded by a partner: the rubato she brings to her phrasing of familiar sequences, making them look unfamiliar, the daring with which, when about to fall from a turn into her partner's arms, instead of slowing she accelerates. Add a sense of horror,

when trying to drink Friar Laurence's potion, such as we have not seen since Lynn Seymour danced the part, and you have a Juliet who deserved

the cheers. There were some new casts in the triple bill on Saturday afternoon, too. Ravenna Tucker and Fiona Chadwick replaced Ferri and Bryony Brind, respectively, in Jifi Kylian's Return to the Strange Land. Neither of them has quite the strangeness that the others bring to those roles, but both danced with understanding and clarity. In Balanchine's Agon, Pippa Wylde at short notice made a gravely cool replacement for Brind in the long, marvellously evolving duet.

John Percival

### Television Melodramatic speculation

Jesus: The Evidence (Channel have offered essentially pop 4) arrived on cue at the scholarship, a form of intellec-Resurrection, and told the tual muzac which muddled knows - that the event echoes earlier myths of death and assumption that it is somehow less significant as a result, but no doubt there are those who believe, on the contrary, that the Christian faith is stronger for having incorporated those enduring patterns which human. beings wish to discover and to celebrate. Although this series has attempted to explain the "phenomenon" of Jesus and the survival of the organized church, it has done so principally by comparison with other prophets and other faiths; but. n the process, it has not really addressed itself to the unique qualities of Christianity and its putative founder.

Once again the professors their characteristic failure to produce real evidence in sup-febrile pleasure derived from lief that it is unwise to rely upon

world what the world already information with speculation, hypothesis with melodrama. The problem - and it is not one rebirth. One might be led to the confined to this series - lies in the fact that, when you "pack-age" serious issues for the sake of a mass audience, the rigour and consistency needed examine them are noticeable only by their absence.

The Clive James Screen Test

(LWT) confirmed the suspicion that there is now more old television on the screen than new television: like the Romans, it dies while gazing at its own entrails. This programme spotted the first apcarances of the "stars": Dustin Hoffman was advertising Volkswagen cars (neither, it seems.) have changed), Joan Collins was beautiful once more, and various inhabitants of Coronwere introduced with their ation Street demonstrated just inventive "new theories", but why it was that they ended up in that series. The slightly port of them only confirmed the the exercise was similar to that late President Pompidou's be- of leafing through an old photograph album, although of

relatives. Clive James turned the pages and, as usual, the audience laughed relentlessly. Vintage Moura (BBC1) cel-prated the efforts of Moura

Lympany to establish a festival in the small French village of Rasiguères where, previously the only music came from the local cafe. She had come here to recuperate from illness, and the village has never recovered from the shock: now culture has descended upon it in the shape of Larry Adler and Elizabeth Harwood. In a building used to store wine (hence the pro-gramme's appalling title), and on a stage no bigger than a pocket handkerchief, eminent singers and musicians perform to apparently grateful villagers. It may not be quite the Edinburgh Festival but, unlike Edinburgh, all of the ingabitants support the occasion.

This was a pleasant docu-mentary, despite the fact that the oleaginous commentary brought back terrible memories of the cinematic travelogue. The region was beautiful,

however. Peter Ackroyd

### MacMillan in his element

with television. His stage ballets often look best in a medium Keil and Vladimir Klos, two that generally detracts from exceptionally photogenic and other people's dances, and he expressive dancers, as a couple also seems to enjoy creating specially for it. His treatment of the Brecht/Weill Seven Deadly
Sins for Granada, shown last the show is Allesandra Ferri as night, falls somewhere between transfer and creation, being a substantial reworking of a subject he has twice before tackled on stage.

The most obvious difference is the addition of a long prologue, to music from The Threepenny Opera. It serves no very logical purpose dramati-cally, but it allows the director, Derek Bailey, to establish the

Kenneth MacMillan's chor-silent-movie style of the pro-eography has a natural affinity duction and permits MacMillan to write in roles for Birgit

> the dancing half of the two-faced heroine. With Juliet at Covent Garden too, it really was her weekend. The Louise Brooks wig adds piquancy to that vividly mobile face (besides making it easier to identify Ferri with her singing alter ego, the Australian soprano Marie

Angel).

I doubt that many viewers of the viewe

the plot, which is partly Brecht's fault. But Weill's music, neatly pointed by a strong male quartet (Robin Leggate, Robert Tear, Stephen Roberts and John Tomlinson) and the London Sinfonietta under David Atherton, eases the disparate and sometimes curious episodes on

their way. That, and the ubiquitous, innocently sexy presence of Ferri, ravishingly displayed in a series of exiguous garments by Yolanda Sonnabend, respond ing to every misadventure with dogged enthusiasm. I am not sure whether even she really knew what it was all about, but she made it most plausible.

John Percival

**Passion Play** Wyndham's

Even had it not collected the Best Play of the Year Award in 1981, the withdrawal of Peter Nichols's marvellous piece from the RSC repertory long before it had reached its potential audience ranks as a signal act of injustice which, at last, has been rectified by this fine Theatre of Comedy revival under the same director, Mike Ockrent.

It would be to invite Nichols's own derision to describe this study of adultery among the middle-class art community as a universal masterpiece. But for anyone who has innocently gone out for walk with change for a clandestine phone call, or found that every deception infallibly

comes home to roost, or has been branded an incurable liar, Passion Play tells more about the inner panic and miserable manoeuvres of extra-marital sex than any play previously seen on the English stage. James and Elinor are a

blamelessly constant married couple who have seen their grown-up children off the premises and now have the house and the rest of their lives to themselves. He restores paintings, she sings in a choir, they tell each other everything and are still happy in the same bed. Enter the fatal Kate, a husband-snatcher younger than James's daughter, who propositions him over a restaurant table and gets her tongue down his throat by the end of the meal. The sexually timid James omits to mention this amusing episode to his wife: at which point James B, his alter ego, bursts on the scene to make sure he gets his story right. With the onset of lies the character splits in two and the comedy begins.

If, that is, you can call it comedy. The play overflows with the kind of ironic echoes. hideously plausible coincidences, expertly planted discoveries that usually generate a comic impact; in this production the experience is too searing to

#### Theatre

invite more than the most nervous laughter. Once Elinor has discovered the affair and acquired her own alter ego, the shock of recognition strikes with repeated and pulverizing force; and the lines seem less the work of an original dramatist than echoes from the people who get themselves into

this mess. The casting is much harsher than in the 1981 version. Leslie Phillips's James exudes falso ingratiation and besotted appetite with a humiliated timidity matched only by Barry Foster's panic-stricken strategies as his other self. The pain and violent reprisals of Judy Parfitt and Zena Walker likewise hit you dead between the eyes.

**Irving Wardle** 



### **Puppet** Theatre 84

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#### Concert LCS/Glover

Festival Hall

At last Jane Glover has shown it is possible for a large choral society to work with a modest orchestra and make musical sense. Of course, it is possible that Messiah is a special case: the only great musical work of which the text has become part of our language, and whose words therefore will carry the piece through any amount of musical transmogrification. But no. to argue so would be to qualify the fine achievement on Friday of Dr Glover, her singers and the English Chamber Orchestra in giving such a lively

and humane performance. Dr Glover's work at Glynebourne has proved her to be an outstanding trainer of choirs, and it was through discipline that the LCS here were brought to operate on a scale with an orchestra they dwarfed. The

effect, though, was not all

The lesson throughout was the very baroque one that decisive style is not a handicap to artistic expression but is its guarantor. And the ECO re-sponded in similar terms with their licking flames for the "refiner's fire", their shimmering haloes, and their painful, detached playing for the tenor's 'Thou shalt break them".

Anthony Rolfe Johnson was in magnificent clarion voice for this and his other airs. Yvonne Kenny also added distinction to the occasion, illuminating the soprano solos with a radiant trickle of silver, and making her affirmations through pure beauty of singing without unwanted personal fervour. Linda Finnie had lost the assurance of her bottom register, but Stephen Roberts was a firm and forthright bass, splendidly decorating the repeat of "The trumpet shall sound" to

make it a war-cry. **Paul Griffiths** 

### Turandot

Theatre Royal, Glasgow

Tony Palmer has solved the riddles of Turandot by discover-ing in it the story of Puccini and his housemaid.

This is not as silly as perhaps it sounds. The connexion between Liù and the unfortunate Doria Manfredi, who killed herself under the burden of her mistress's accusations of improoriety, is inescapable. But to bring it out on stage risks the banality of converting art back into experience, the fearful limitation of proposing a single viewpoint on the work, and the reckless danger of meddling with the stagecraft of a composer who knows his business pretty thoroughly by this point in his career.

Mr Palmer, unabashed, goes ahead. Calaf-Puccini and Liù-

Doria are confined all the time least spectacular Turandot ever to a corner of the stage kitted out as the composer's drawing 700m, he in smoking jacket and

dressing gown, she in servant's uniform. China is evoked only in the masks, wigs and cos-tumes of the chorus, and even then evoked as a grim shadow, with charcoal grey the predominant colour. Turandot is in bridal attire, her father is a European constitutional mon-

> Ping, Pang and Pong, though, come off rather well, as down-at-heel eccentric clerks of the 1920s. They are also keenly sung by Alan Oke, Hugh Hetherington and Gordon Christie. Their long scene in the second act is for once the dramatic high point of the opera with the three of them sitting lazily on swings and providing a welcome contrast with so much portentous sombreness else-

vhere, This must, indeed, be the

Opera seen, though Mr Palmer is not averse to adding his own jollifications when there is a gap

to fill.

The jugglers who rush on for a two-minute spot in the royal procession are embarrassingly pointless, and I am sure Puccini would have given imperial China a Good Friday pro-cession at the end of this act if he had wanted it. Presumably we are being reminded of Tosca, just as Liù becomes Cio-Cio-

San for her demise. The result of so much shoddy thinking is a shoddy staging. It comes, too, with the addition of echoing amplification that is a detestable vulgarity when it is used with so little finesse, and that is certainly not needed at the end, the abbreviated end, as again Mr Palmer's article on this page last week intimated.

Sir Alexander Gibson, conducting what was Scottish Opera's 2,000th performance,

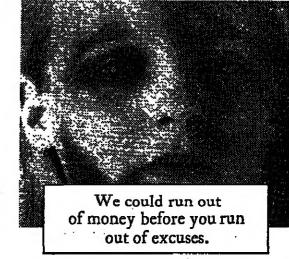
proves he can make the orchestra clamorous and barbaric without electronic assistance. He also compensates for the lack of colour on stage by bringing out all the score's metallic brilliance.

Ludmilla Andrew, an experienced Turandot, stepped bra-vely and resolutely into the breach left by Linda Esther Gray's last-minute indisposition. Marie Slorach is a strong, true and very appealing Liù, and Eduardo Alvares copes well with the problems of having to look distracted by guilt the whole time while singing with admirable freedom and clear lyrical tone.

One also feels for Willard White's sympathetic Timur, done up as the local priest.

**Paul Griffiths** 

E. J. Craddock's Publishing column will appear tomorrow



Before you put this newspaper down, get a pen, your cheque book (or a postal order) and send a donation to the NSPCC.

It doesn't matter how much you send: the money will be used to give the chance of a normal childhood to children who've never had one Dr A. Gilmour, NSPCC, 40320 67 Saffron Hill, London EC:N SRS

### **SPECTRUM**

### In the Queen's long reign there can have been few stranger tributes to her than Lilibet

- an account of her early years in verse by a poet laureate manqué who wishes to remain anonymous

The poem proceeds from the birth of the Princess, through the Abdication and her marriage, to the Coronation



#### A BABY DESTIN'D

Midnight in Maylair. Hush'd are the dark bricks In Bruton Street of Number Seventeen. Inside, the long-case clock sedately ticks. Outside, a car draws up. and there is seen Home Secret'ry, Sir William Joynson Hicks. Sofily he enters. Little doth he ween

There ere the hall clock strikes the hour of three A future monarch he is going to see.

Hail to the Princess who, ere break of dawn Salutes Sir William with an infant squawk! April the Twenty-First. Hail happy morn! A loyal Empire echoes to the talk. King George 1" tirst grandchild has been born. Child to the fair Elizabeth of York. Sleep on, sweet babe, the sun is shining yet Upon thy grandstre's Empire-LILIBET

In naming thee, Bright Destiny hath shewn What yet is hid from mortals' sceptic view: A new Elizabeth for Albion's throne: An Alexandra, type of spouse most true. Her Empress grand-dame next the child would own: Her third great name outshines the other two: MARY! Celestial Queen and Mother Mild, A worthy Patron for a Royal Child.

And now, who comes, the royal babe to greet? The Prince of Wales, her father's elder brother, Smiles sadly as he drives down Bruton Street: No write is his. The heir's born to another. Queen Mary says, and tweaks the infant feet: "I wish you look'd more like your little mother." And palely, handsome, standing at her side, The Duke of York's weak with paternal pride.

"Oh here comes the bambino!" is the cry Of proud Queen Mary, when she comes to call, "So like the dear Prince Consum, though the eye "Is Berrie's image - there's no doubt at all!!!" Here is a baby destin'd - who knows why? -To walk at once, and never choose to crawl: Reflecting in her stately head and neck VICTORIA and Princess May of Teck.

On with my tale! though long a Bard could sit To pen the infant darling's thousand charms. Lord Struthmore's house in Bruton Street was quit When LILIBET was still a babe in arms. The Duke and Duchess took her, as was fit, To see her "little mother's" house in Glamis:

The baby gurgled safe inside that house While dukes and earls paced out to shoot the grouse.



#### O PICCADILLY DAYS

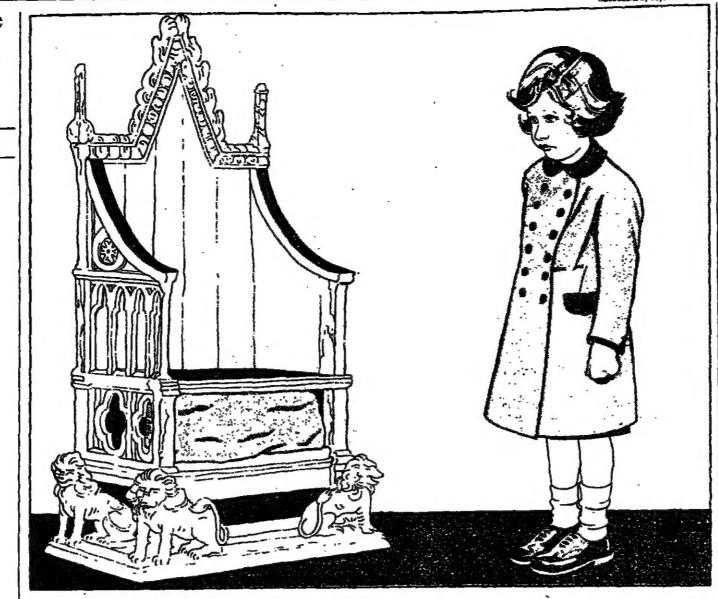
At six years old, whenever she was able. She groom'd her thirty horses, water'd, fed; Fix'd and remov'd their bridles; brush'd their sable. Comb'd ev'ry tail and patted every head. The nurs'ry landing was their airy stable: They ran on wheels wherever they were led. And Crawlie, too, to please the little groom. With bit and reins would canter round the room.

Sometimes, with noses press'd against the glass, Down into Piccadilly they would stage: Two rain-drench'd weary drays might sometimes pass Or coster's pony, dazzl'd by the glare: Or dairy horses, weighed with straps and brass Would sadly clip-clop through the foggy air. Then LILIBET would sigh and think with pity

"Crawlie", she said, "if I am ever Queen, I will protect the dobbin and the dray. No working horse on Sunday will be seen. Horses, like men, deserve a Sabbath day. Docking a pony's tail is cruel and mean. That will be outlaw'd. Hearken what I say". And Crawlie smil'd to hear the lisping word: The Goddess FORTUNE also smil'd - and heard.

Of all the hard-work'd horses in that city.

O Piccadilly days, why need they end? The walks with Crawfie in St James's Park: Sometimes an eye would turn, a head would bend, But oftentimes each outing, game or lark



Would pass unnoticed; LILIBET could spend Her shilling's pocket-money without mark From shopkeeper, or children in the street. The thousands she could never hope to meet.

Plain London Transport was a cherish'd toy: A bus ride-top floor-was the merriest lark. "Tott'nham Court Road. A single". Oh. what joy To say those brave words to a booking clerk. And whizz, like any other girl or boy From place to place by railway in the dark. Dear transitory joys, too soon curtail'd When cameramen the young Princesses trail d.

More than to most, the growing Princess hooks Her heart to Uncle David, Prince of Wales. His sense of fun; his wonderful good looks. His jokes. his clothes. his funny trav'llers-tales. Yet, as he reads aloud her fav rite books: Black Beauty, A. A. Milne-his laughter fails: A soldier's life is terrible hard, says Alice.



### FREEDOM, FAREWELL

In Windsor, at The Royal Lodge, the word Arriv'd by telegram one winter day. Alone with her toy horses when she heard, LILIBET paus'd: "Oh, Crawsie, should we play?" She sens'd a mighty passing had occur'd: With dignity, she put her toys away. Marg'ret play'd noughts and crosses in the hall.

The wireless crackl'd the Dead March from Saul. Nothing is restful since King George has died.

The servants whisper, Mummie looks so sad. Marg'ret heard Grannie talk of "England's pride" And said she heard their father murmur "cad". Who did it mean, when Mummie then replied: "Not marry her? He must be going mad"? Crawfie had blush'd when ask'd, and sort of frown'd. Oh, when is Uncle David to be crown'd?

One Sunday at Roy'l Lodge, uneasy fear Began to turn to sickening alarm. A car came over from Fort Belvedere: Out stepped a woman, holding Uncle's arm. But still to LILIBET 'twas far from clear Why Munimie, who was usually so calm. Sent the Princesses to the garden's end. Lest they should talk to Uncle David's friend. Later, the stricken mother would endeavour To break the news to her bewilder'd child. "Your Uncle David, usually so clever. 'Has been by an American beguil'd". "He must away". "Oh, Mummie - not forever!" Bravely, and through her 'flu, the Duchess smil'd. And while the Duchess with her daughter frets. Downstairs, the air is thick with cigarettes.

The two Princesses hug their poor Papa. Accoutred as an Admiral of the Fleet. The ashtray smoulders. Out towards the car. They hear him pacing with uneasy feet. The morning lingers. Has some evil star Blighted their lives? They feel too sad to eat. Luncheon: The door has opened with a fling. LILIBET curtsies to her Lord and King.

Farewell their happy life at 145! Farewell the schoolroom and the coloured chalk. The times when "Grandpa England" was alive, And when her father was the Duke of York. Freedom, farewell. No more will she arrive By 'bus from Tott'nham at St James's Walk. Around the Palace stretch those yards of rail. She shudders, as though entering a gaol.



#### **ALL BOYS SAVE ONE**

IN those last months of Peace, a meeting chanc'd Which chang'd the Nation's future Destiny. The Fates conspir'd: not blindly Cupid danc'd. I'netoria and Albert cruis'd the sea. The August sunshine, and fresh wind enhanc'd The visit of the Royal Family

To Dartmouth Naval College, to perfection Drill'd for an expert sailor-King's inspection.

But, as they climb'd the steps, the message came: "Two boys have mumps. The doctors all advise "The young Princess should not catch the same." Munimie agreed such caution did seem wise. Margaret scowl'd. Her sister show'd her shame At being thought a child, with angry eyes. But Crawfie took th'indignant "little ones"

To tea with the Dulrymple-Hamiltons. A clockwork railway on a nurs'ry floor. Where knelt a handsome boy of eighteen years. If they had fear'd today would be a bore. Forgot at once are the Princesses' fears. He stood up when he saw them at the door.

LILIBET felt her eyes had fill'd with tears. She wish'd she did not have this silly hat on. "We've never met. My name's Philip Mountbutten".

At first their greeting was a little staid But Philip soon began his easy quips. Over the ginger nuts and lemonade. He told them all they'd need to know of ships. Then he ask'd LILIBET if she had play'd Tennis in his way. Out she gaily skips To watch, then join him in exubrant sports.

He leaps the nets and runs about the courts.

"O. Crawfic, he can jump so very high!" LILIBET says before she goes to bed. Next day, O worthy of a royal sigh. Another vision of that proud blonde head. Next day, he came to lunch, and why O why Did she not write down all he did and said?

For, deep inside her soul, she feels a peace And sighs with longing for The Prince of Greece. On thy dear banks, illustrious River Dart,

At thirteen years, fair LILIBET began To know with certainty within her heart That she could only truly love one man. How sad she feels, next day when they must part, Can one so young be sure? This Princess can.

"How red she is. I wonder is she's hot". The Queen remarks, back on the Royal Yacht.

From Dartmouth then the Royal Yacht sail'd forth. But not alone, for following in their track, A host of small boats risk'd a sov reign's wrath By bobbing close in many a daring tack. The King said crossly to Sir Dudley North,

A sharp retort was sent in semaphore, And soon the boys were rowing back to shore. All boys save one: his heart was tied by th' strings To the majestic rudder on the main. No ordinance, no order of the King's

'It is absurd - unsafe - they must go back".

Could stop him glimpsing LILIBET again.

"Young fool!" George stammered. "Boys who do such things ....

The sentence died in fury and in pain. But, with binoculars around her neck, LILIBET gaz'd, till Philip was a speck.



### A FUTURE QUEEN

Only twelve years before. The Abdication Threaten'd the future of the Monarchy. But now is born another generation, Bringing a sense of strong security To Crown, to Commonwealth and to the Nation. The baby shows forth, unequoc'lly. However black its former faults or sins are.

The adulation and the public joy Make of this peaceful birth a grand event. For LILIBET, the handsome little boy Has brought into her heart a deep content, Which even the King's illness can't destroy. And happy, private hours with Charles are spent. Margaret loves him too, although she can't

There is a future for the House of Windsor.

Enjoy the appellation, Charley's Aunt. Turn back the albums and the picture-books: The Trooping of the Colour '51 How ev'ry inch a future Queen she looks, Upright on Winston, clopping one by one Past guardsmen. She no kind of slackness brooks: As though she saw each medal, sword and gun; As though King George the Fifth's exacting eye

Fell on the soldiers as that girl rode by. Tir'd by disease, and war, and deprivation, The world receives her as a novelty. A perfect image for a jaded nation Who seeks again its vanish'd sense of duty: A Princess whose unflinching dedication Shines forth in fresh-complexion'd child-like beauty. So, as The King declines into the grave.

They look to LILIBET to guide and save. A simple truth upon the world has burst, That sees her in The Mall upon her cob: So pos'd, so strong, so perfectly rehears'd. She rides in state before the awe-struck mob: That never, since Elizabeth the First Was born a monarch so good at her job. This ride of dignity makes clear to all

ELIZABETH will be professional.

#### THE KING IS DEAD

King George the Sixth was coughing badly-very. Doctors suggested Durhan for the sun. He'd take young Peter Townsend, that equerry Whom Murgaret found such terrific fun. Christmus in London wasn't all that merry. It lack'd the gusto of a Norfolk one. Sandringham: every Christmas in the past Was spent there by King George, except his last.

LILIBET felt unease. It was horrific To know that one day soon. The King would die. He took them, their last week, to South Pacific. And "Some Enchanted Ev'ning" made them cry. But, next day, at the airport, no specific Meaning seem'd fix'd to his subdu'd goodbye.

The 'plane was there. LILIBET clamber'd on. He way'd his last weak wave, and she was gone.

At Sandringham, the King is shooting hare. The beaters follow, anxious not to lag. Beneath a large blue sky, he breathes crisp air; Nor do his energies appear to flag. The company was good, the sport was fair. Two hundred hares and eighty were the bag. How cold and stiff the rows of corpses are; He shivers as he strolls back to the car. Dinner as usual; and his weary face Beneath the glare of the electric light Is animated as, soon after grace. He tells of how he got a left and right. Then tiring, he sinks back into his place

And acquiesces in an early night. One final cigarette. "Goodnight", he said, And went to drink his chocolate in bed.

Goodnight, sweet Prince! The earth rolls on to dawn. While from your shoulders, slumber lifts the load Which you, with hardship, have so bravely borne. Go out into the dark upon that road, O CHRISTIAN soul! which leads to God's bright morn. The earthly sun is gone, but by and by Will rise and blazen in the Kenyu sky.

It glistens now on the Saguna Water. And penetrates the woods of Aberdare. Where stirs the dying King's beloved daughter To taste the freshness of the morning air. And all the King had, by example, taught her Is needed by that waking Princess there. Where is thy bitterness and sting, O DEATH? Arise, unheeding, QUEEN ELIZABETH!

Treetops Hotel, and from a balcony. Binoculars train'd on the water-buck. She talks to friends of fishing: playfully Boasting of catch that day, "Beginner's luck". No one replies. Philip approaches. He Scems oddly silent. He's not often stuck

£4,96

For words. His face is drawn with silent gloom. He takes her arm, and leads her to her room. From Lilibet, to be published by Blond & Briggs on Thursday, price



some money to the NSPCC this week."



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throne (8,5) 5 Exist (4)

flower (7) 7 Bizarrely beautiful

15 Uproar (6) 16 Party clique (6)

Recommended dictionary is the New Collins Coucise

EASTER SATURDAY JUMBO CONCISE CROSSWORD SOLUTION ACROSS: I Civil disobedience 10 Parabolic 15 Assagai 16 Tit for lat 17 Admirable 18 Goths 19 Autarky 20 Marilyn Monroe 21 Serration 22 Melacoan 23 Wagon lit 26 Forgive 28 Iguanodon 30 Totaliser 31 Advanced gas cooled reactors 36 Tutti frutti 39 Egypt 41 Chameleon 43 Curbstone 44 Kyloe 45 Pay one's debt 46 Number Eleven Downing Street 51 Detriment 53 Distraint 55 Non stop 56 Exorcise 57 Ambience 59 Eavesdrop 62 Traces culprit 64 Tapster 66 Focal 67 Skingraft 68 Hallstand 69 Amentia 70 Rhymester 71 Claudio Monteverdi DOWN: 1 Changes of tactics 2 Visitor 3 Legislation 4 Imitative 5 Outstanding 6 Enter 7 Isohvet 8 Not amazed 9 Entertained 10 Pearly 11 Remontant 12 Burro 13 Liberalises 14 Clenestory 22 Maulstick 24 Onlookers 25 Stretchy 27 Riveter 29 No one else 32 Earlobe 33 Lay reader 34 Crannog 35 In statu pupillari 37 Insomniac 38 Trecento 40 Typewrite 42 Element 46 Nationality 47 Endomorphic 48 In the studio 49 Tanks of dery 50 Advertiser 52 East coast 54 Scintilla 55 Never want 58 Not used 60 Reciter 61 Uster 63 Eagle 65 Piano ACROSS: 1 Civil disobedience 10 Parabolic 15 Assagai 16 Tit for

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### **MONDAY PAGE**

THE TIMES MONDAY APRIL 23 1984

# Out of the running?

In an age of innocence, all arrangements for Olympic selection were serenely straightforward. The lady runners of Britain knew precisely where they stood and where they were going. A balance of competing interests had evolved over many years so refined and universally understood, that it would have delighted Metternich. Metternich.

Everybody knew that Wendy Sly would be selected to run for Britain in the 3.000 metres race in the Los Angeles Olympics in August. She is the British record holder with a time of 8 mins 37.06 secs (the world's record is 8 mins 26.78 secs). So she accounted for one of the three places on the British team for that event. Jane Furniss was expected to take the second place since she has recently been placed seventh in the world with a time of 8 mins 45.69 secs.

That left one place on the team and seven young women, all of whom have

Zola Budd has made a difference to Debbie and David Peel. They are

not complaining - thay are not the complaining kind - but the truth is that their domestic arrangements would now be much more prosperous and less exacting if Zola Budd's

arrival in Britain could have been

"We thought that we should put everything we could into improving her chances: so Debbie gave up work

for six months to concentrate on her training. We can manage without her income for that short time; but

only just. It really is pretty tight. I'm

not sure that we would have made the same decision if we'd known

that Zola was going to come into the picture because, obviously, Debbie's chances now are not the same as

The mighty river of athletics

sponsorship narrows to a tiny tributary trickling into the close of

small modern houses near Gatwick Airport where Debbie and David

live. Unigate gives them two free pints of milk a day. "Bless them", said Debbie. "It doesn't sound much, but it's a real boon." And she

is given track shoes and training kit

by sports equipment company Nike.

These two small subsidies, worth

about £500 together, are the sum total of aid that Debbie receives in

her efforts to gain a place in the British team to run in the women's

Again, I don't know

manage without them."

David said: "At the end of last season, we looked at the future as carefully as we could and it seemed to us then that Debbie had a 50/50 chance of getting selected for the

foretold six months ago.

Olympics.

DEBBIE PEEL

'Her chances are

not the same'



The arrival in Britain of Zola Budd (left) may have dashed the Olympic aims of seven girls. Neil Lyndon reports on two of the hopefuls

run within the Olympic qualifying time of 9 mins 5 secs, competing for it. They expected to settle the dispute at the British Olympic trial in June. Ruth Smeeth, Christine Benning, Kathryn Carter, Debbie Peel, Christina Boxer, Gillian Green and Paula Fudge were all like emerging Balkan states encircling the powers of Sly and Furniss. They knew where they were: they were all in with a chance of going to Los Angeles.

Then came Zola Budd. Running in South Africa, this 17-year-old has recorded a time of 8 mins 37.50 secs. If she can reproduce that form in Britain, having been transplanted by the Daily Mail at a cost of about £200,000, and if she can satisfy the governing bodies of athletes that she is qualified by birth and residence to be selected, then Miss Budd is most likely to take the record of the is most likely to take the second of the three places on the British team. If Jane

Furniss takes the third place, the seven remaining girls will all find that their training has been futile.

"What kind of sense does it make to spend £200,000 on trying to buy Britain one gold medal when the same amount of money spread evenly among 10 athletes might produce five medals", asked an observer of women's middle-distance running. "This is one of the most neglected of all fields of athletics. The spending of £200,000 causes a massive

distortion. According to one of the women in competition with Miss Budd, women middle-distance runners do not usually reach their peak until their mid-to-late twenties. Since interest and commercial sponsorship is normally concentrated upon the young and promising, middle distance runners attract neither interest nor loot. Miss Budd, therefore, is like an alien from another planet.

Brussels says make motherhood a nicer prospect, and so would more help. A recent The people who brought you the wine lake and the EEC committee, chaired by Signora Cinciari Rodano, an Italian commu-Cinciari Rodano, an Italian communist, noted "an increasing return to a division of family and social tasks", while, earlier this year, a Gallup poll in Britain showed that few men were much help around the house. Whether their wives worked or not, and whether they had children or not, all that most husbands were good for was serving drinks (44 per cent) and mowing the lawn (45 per are now all set to provide you with their latest extravagance - a baby boom. At the request of Euro MPs, the EEC may now adopt "practical measures" to bump up the European birthrate, which is somewhat in decline. In 1950, it was 8.8 per cent of the world figure; by 2025, unless the EEC has its way with women, it will be a mere 23 per cent.

Yet, although the Commission has a dazzling record at whipping up cent) and mowing the lawn (45 per

**PENNY PERRICK** 

Babies should sprout,

If the Commission could arrange things so that men did their share of scraping the Farex off the high chair and reading *The Billygoats Gruff* six times in one evening, it could be on to something. For as long as young the looking the same that he looking the same time by looking the same time. Tougher regimes have tried and failed, such as the Romanian government which, in spite of penalizing women who have aborwomen can see, just by looking around them, that to have children is at present a solitary and thankless task, they can hardly be blamed for making other plans.

That doing one's bit to increase

the European population is, for many women, both economically undesirable and emotionally unrewarding is a minor consideration. People are increasingly choosing not to have any children because they are frightened to bring them into a threatening and unsafe world. This is reflected in the Which? Guide to Birth Control, which discovered that sterilization is being chosen by increasingly younger couples. If the Commission wants more Europeans, its most urgent task should be guarantee that there will always to guarantee that there will always be a Europe for these babies

be a Europe for these babies

"This year's beauty is as pale
as a primrose, as cool as summer
sunlight filtering through green
leaves." If this report is true, this
year's beauty is in for a tough time.
People will forever be asking her
whether she's feeling all right and
wouldn't she like to have a little liedown? I know all this because my down? I know all this because my own complexion is a pale as cotton wool, which gives the world the impression that I should be wrapped

I was such a sickly-looking child that my mother, worried that she might be accused of neglect, used to smear a little rouge on my cheeks before taking me to birthday parties. Even now, every time I pass a mirror, I absent-mindedly pinch my cheeks to put more colour in them. In spite of my ghost-white face, I rarely need a doctor. The only prescription necessary for instant and radiant health is a stick of



Games at Los Angeles this summer. She could be a real contender. She has been the women's AAA champion and her personal best time of 8 mins 50.52 secs is comfortably within the Olympic qualifying time. Her performances have improved dramatically over the last five years, since she first broke 11 minutes. "I was a bit of a scrubber, really. I was always last, always. So it doesn't frighten me to come from behind in a race. That

3000 metres race in the Olympic

Subsidies enable Debbie Peel to concentrate full-time on her build-up to the Olympics, helped by her husband David. But she would not have given up her job if Zola Budd was in contention six months ago,

"The men make no con-

a group of men and run another six

cessions: that's good for me." Or

they go to the track and run "repetitions", a gruelling succession of eight sprints over 200 or 400

might be an advantage this year." Her husband David, who works for the electricity board, is not only her principal sponsor since she took unpaid leave from her job as a data control clerk: he is also her coach. 10 years, since they met at Haywards Heath when Debbie was 15 and David 21. He supervises the second and most strenuous of her

They know how the competition two daily training sessions. should be settled for the three She runs five or six miles alone in British places in the 3000 metres the morning "mainly to ease off the race: "The first three women over

exertions of the previous evening's session". When David comes home from work they go out together with the line at the trials race, regardless of who they are, should go to Los

> Debbie hopes, above all, that some official will make it his rejected runners their fate quickly and in person. There's nothing worse than waiting by the telephone and then bearing the news from a neighbour who's seen it on the television or read it in a paper. That

### TALKBACK

has a dazzling record at whipping up a surfeit, I doubt that it will be able

to coax more babies into the world.

tions and taxing the unproductive, it has not produced higher numbers of little Romanians. Gentler rulers have tried and failed, too. French

women have been variously cajoled with free layettes, increased family allowances and citations from the mayor if they shut their eyes and think of La France, but still the

The average European couple

seems to have settled for 1.4 children, and it isn't hard to see

why. People, reasonably enough, tend to want the most desirable life

that's within their grasp, and bringing up a large family, these days certainly doesn't offer that. Female fulfilment seems no

longer to be a matter of having

babies, whereas female poverty

seems very closely linked with motherhood. While most people have been enjoying rising living standards, those with young children have, over the last 13 years, faced a decline. The well-off family today may consist of a man whose wage is only average but whose childless wife works full-time. The poor family may be a man earning exactly

family may be a man earning exactly

the same salary but whose wife cannot work, or can only work part-time, because of the demands of

child-raising.
If the EEC is genuinely concerned

about a baby shortage, it should take

steps to see that women are either recompensed for loss of earnings or

that childcare facilities are such as to enable a family with children to

be a family living off the fruit of two

More money would certainly

birthrate has slumped.

### Budget for the rich

From Oonagh McDonald, Labour MP for Thurrock and opposition spokesman for Treasury and Civil Service matters.

I looked forward with interest to I looked forward with interest to Sarah Hogg's analysis of the row between the Chancellor and the poverty lobby about the effect of the Budget on poor families ("Trapped On All Sides", Friday Page, April 6). My hopes were doomed to disappointment. Her whole argument assumes that the Chancel argument argume poverty lobby have the same - aim to alleviate poverty - and their only disagreement is about the methods. Anyone who believes that is living in cloud-cuckoo-land.

Make no mistake, the Budget is in line with all the others since 1979. It is part of the process of systematically redistributing the tax burden from the rich to the poor. Not only have the poor got poorer during the last four years, but their numbers have increased from 4.4 million in 1979 to over 7.5 million in 1984. What the Chancellor claimed for

his budget is quite different. The income tax bill has been cut by £2.08 a week for a married couple, and £1.27 for a single person; 850,000 people have been taken out of tax some effort to help the poor. Half a million of those people would have been taken out of tax if the Chancellor had merely indexed tax thresholds. As it is, high wage-earners benefit far more than low-paid workers from the Chancellor's action. A person earning £25,000 a year will get £5.76 a week extra, if single, and £6.00 extra, if married. But the Chancellor made matters even worse by cutting income tax for 750,000 higher-rate tax-payers as well, at a cost of £140m in a full year. A small sum, perhaps, but it is part of the same mistaken strategy - this Government deter-minedly goes on slashing welfare

benefits or social services to save

amounts like that.
Since 1979, the amount of tax and national insurance contributions paid by those earning average or below average (male) earnings, both as a proportion of their income and in real terms. For example, a married couple with two children or two times average income had had a per cent increase in their tax bill. By contrast, the same size family carning 10 times the average have had their tax bill cut by 23 per cent -that is almost a quarter - since 1979. Budgets since then have been a bonanza for the better-off. This is no different from the rest.





Ruth Smeeth has stood on the track at Los Angeles and thought: "I could be running here in the Olympics".

### 'I've got to beat my fastest rival'

**RUTH SMEETH** 

It is Ruth Smeeth's settled intention to be first over the line in the Olympics trials. "I just tell myself that I've got to beat my fastest rivels. At the moment, that's Wendy

Sly. So if I can beat her - if she is the fastest - I won't have to worry about anybody else." Zola Budd is a spectral prese in Ruth Smeeth's conversation, but she does not enter by name. Neither does Miss Budd's materialization in the lists of her rivals appear to have unsettled Ruth's emotional equa-nimity or the clarity of her plans. "I know that I've got to knock 10 seconds off my personal-best time to

feel really confident of going to Los Angeles; and I'm going to need to lose six pounds in weight. Of the two, the six pounds is the more As athletes go, she is an abnormally self-possessed, independent-minded character, qualities which declare themselves in her

clothes and in her arrangements for work. The leather trousers, the artdeco patterned pullover and the nifty haircut all tell of an awareness of self and of the outer world which is not commonly shared by athletes. She works as a freelance technical illustrator on a "flexitime" contract for a company in Alton, Hampshire; and she also teaches part-time at a local technical college. "I work when I need to or when I want to. The advantage is that I don't have to get up at 6.30 to go training. And if it's raining I can perhaps wait until it stops. I hate getting my feet wet."

Ruth's training routines are identical to Debbie Peel's. However. she likes to achieve in her training a kind of evacuation of consciousness. "Sometimes I get in after running six miles and think 'God. I can't remember anything about it'. I think training's best when it's like that:

She lost the mental engine which had powered her running when her father died and it has taken her some 18 months to find her place again. "He was really the centre of my life and he was an enormous help to me, mentally, in my races. But I'm not running and trying to win for him any longer. I won the women's national cross-country for him, but that's over now. I'm running for me now.

She has been to Los Angeles and stood on the track there and thought Olympics? But she has not allowed her mind to dwell upon thoughts of Los Angeles: or upon thoughts of failing to be selected. "I'm just concentrating on the British cham-pionships in May and the Olympic trials. I haven't thought any further than those races and gearing myself up to beat everybody in them."





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**PARIS DIARY** Frank Johnson

### **Paris** rouge

Concerning the French Communists, a few observations not solely about the eternal subject of whether they will leave the government. In the north of Paris the party sits in its headquarters guiding the future of its legendary French working class and, more significantly, from the point of view of people invited there for lunch, guiding the future of its even more legendary wine cellar.

The party has its own vineyards. Bottles bearing its imprint are prized as souvenirs by lunch guests. The headquarters is a concrete edifice protected by electronic surveillance. Officially, this is to protect the central committee from France's omnipresent facists. A more plausible reason is to protect the even more central wine cellar from France's omnipresent boozers.

Last week L'Humanité, party's daily newspaper, published a supplement on the paper's 80th anniversary reproducing past news items. Selection required tact. There were, for example, the headlines from a clandestine issue of August 1944, as the Americans and de Gaulle's Free French closed in on the city; "All Paris to the barri-cades... Not a Boche must leave alive from insurgent Paris."

But there was a period when L'Humanie did not advise its readers to kill the Boche - indeed, was positively against the practice. Banned by the French government during the period of the Nazi-Soviet pact because of its opposition to the war, it asked the victorious Germans in 1940 for permission to republish.

Last week's supplement contained a rare official reference to this fabled episode; "June 26, 1940. Debacle. Exodus. The Communist Party is not saved from the general disorganization. Its militants are dispersed. In Paris there are no longer French authorities. The occupants have not yet installed their apparatus of oppression. It is in this context that a request is made in the capital for L'Humanue to reappear legally. That demarche was an error. It was firmly disavowed by the leadership

of the party." Disavowed when? The supplement left that unclear, understandably since, one suspects, any disavowal dates from rather later.

Would it really alter the history of France, then, if this extremely implausible party left the govern ment? It might alter the history of M Mitterrand. L'Humanité has been writing and rewriting his history for nearly 40 years to coincide with Communist policy. Sometimes he is a villain, sometimes someone with whom it can do business, sometimes (as now) both. Extremely unenerge-tic research by myself reveals, for example, L'Humanité's short bi-ography of October 14, 1948: "François Mitterrand, Secretary of

State in Charge of Information. He is principally in charge of the diffusion of the broadcasting of lies. This junior minister was one of the first Vichyistes of France. The item goes on to mention M Mitterrand's Vichy medal, which is another subject of perennial French

heckling, it was accepted, M Mitterrand says only on the instructions of the resistance for which he was working undercover. "M Mitterrand is not a perjurer", added L'Humanité of 1948. "Faithful to his belief, he is still in the

Vichviste tradition."
This was not in the anniversary supplement. Though, if that wretched Communist departure from the present government ever does actually happen, it could be in

#### The ancienne cuisine under pressure

Spring is an appropriate moment to mention what, according to what I have learned, from a chef, is a new problem about Americans in Paris, Deeply rooted in their homeland now is the anti-cholesterol terror, the fitness ethic, healthy eating and the general, clearly blasphemous desire to live for ever. So in Paris, they are no longer serious eaters. The situation will be made worse if they get to know about Professor Jean-Luc de Jennes, a "world authority" on heart disease, who has announced that cholesterol is the

leading cause of that malady. He lists, as being "très riches" in cholesterol, mutton, fresh cream, kidneys, crevettes (oddly), oysters, and as "more or less rich", sardines in oil, gruyere cheese, brie, saucisson and jambon - which rules out most traditional French cuisine. But there is consolation for those of us who intend to carry on eating French. Items low in cholesterol include, for some odd reason, two of the most typical of the nation's comestibles mussels and croissants (astoundingly). Americans are expected to take to eating them together.

146.7

**BARRY FANTONI** 



Terrible, I asked for a hot dog and all I got was a sausage

## Basics we must not forget

alliance Nato guarantees that there will always be differences of opinion points of friction among its mem-

bers, Were this not so we would have no alliance but a hegemonic structure in which one dominant power controls its satellites. This is the system among the nations of the Warsaw Pack When differences and frictions emerge among the memhers of Nato there must be a realization of the underlying rationale of their alliance if their association is to endure and be effective. In its absence the genuine hurdens and hardships that result from specific decisions tend to erode the bonds of unity.

Nato exists to defend the open, pluralistic societies of the West against the military encroachments of communism. I choose the phrase "pluralistic society" because it encompasses the substantial differences that over in the ences that exist in the internal structures of the Nato nations. A pluralistic society is one that recognizes the legitimacy of different centres of power, not only political but social and cultural. Above all, it respects the relative autonomy of the private sphere of human experience, and therefore denies and rejects the omnipotence of the state. Although most pluralistic societies in Western Europe accept political democracy or some form of popular sovereignty, this has not

always been true. However, the very fact of their plural structure (the existence of islands of culture. religion, economic behaviour and other non-political forms of association) has facilitated the transformation of political dictatorship into viable democracies, Spain, Portugal and Greece are cases in point. On the other hand, there is no instance of a communist society reverting peacefully or transforming itself into a democracy. Were the attempt seriously to be made, the Kremlin, under the Brezhnev doctrine, openly threatens to prevent it.

What is at stake, then, in the conflict between Western Europe. of which North America is an exten-sion, and the Soviet world is not a clash of doctrines but ways of life. The evidence is incontestable that the communist way of life has never been chosen by any people living under a communist regime. Just as manifest is the fact that no communist regime would dare risk today permitting its subjects a free choice between the existing system and a genuine alternative.

Although sympathetic to the plight of the unfortunate human beings hving in the shadow of the Gulag Archipelago, Nato harbours no aggressive designs against the communist world. It is purely defensive. Despite it rhetoric the Kremlin knows that If it had any doubts, the behaviour of Nato during the communist butcheries in East Germany. Hungary and Czechoslovakia should have allayed

Sidney Hook, continuing our series on Nato's 35th anniversary, explains the true nature of the threat to a Europe seen increasingly in the US as unwilling to defend its own freedom

The same cannot be said about the Soviet Union. Although the very existence of the open pluralistic societies of the West constitutes a source of potential dissatisfaction among the Soviet people, afflicted by their economies of scarcity and regimes of terror, the Soviet Union is in a state of permanent military mobilization, A comparison of the maps of the world in 1945 and 1984 reveals a striking increase in the global power of the communist world. In almost every area it is armed far beyond its defensive needs, Only Nato's nuclear deterrent has preserved the peace in Western

More alarming than the Soviet arsenal of weapons in recent years has been the erosion in the awareness of many groups in the West, especially the young, of the values that divide the monistic totalitarian culture of the communist world from the pluralistic culture of their own countries. The fear of a nuclear holocaust has demoralized large sections of the young into the belief that the differences between the communist and the open societies of the West are relatively unimportant, and that whatever differences exist, nothing is worse than the continued threat of a nuclear war, not even the universal domination of communist tyranny, That is the basic premise of unilateralism, and accounts for the growth of neutralism and anti-

Americanism. Such an attitude reflects profound failure to understand the nature of the Kremlin's strategy and its mode of thought. What may be just as fateful is the failure to gauge the influence of such European sentiment on American political

What the European peace movements, including the dominant faction of West Germany's Social Democratic Party, do not understand is that barring an invasion of its space, the Soviet Union will not initiate a war against Western Europe unless it is sure to win it. So long as the Western nuclear deterrent is in place the Kremlin can never be sure.

There are many reasons for this conclusion. First the communists worship at the altar of history. No value is more imperative to them than survival. It makes no sense for them to go down in defeat on behalf of a cause. Second, they are hardheaded realists. Even Hitler, who was a madman, did not resort to the use of poison gas during the Second World War because he knew what the consequences would be.

The members of the Polithuro. who alone make the decisions in the Soviet Union, are shrewd and tough. There is something comical about some "experts" on communism. that their feelings were hurt by President Reagan's reference to the Soviet Union as an evil empire. The Soviet leaders have themselves exhausted the vocabulary of the vilest expletives in characterizing the capitalist powers, especially the United States.

Third, why should the communist leaders risk world war for, at best, a Pyrrhic victory, when they believe that they are winning the world piecemeal without war? The "correlation of world forces", they boast, has turned in their favour, and a good case can be made for that view. Fourth, they still believe that the West is beset by "internal contradictions" which sooner or later will result in widespread economic distress, a loss of confidence and nerve in Western ruling circles, and the weakening of their will and capacity for external adventure.



pacifism in the West, which the Russians encourage by material aid and intensified campaigns about the horrors

of nuclear war, they regard, as Lenin did before them, as an expression of Western decadence. Genuine pacilists in the Soviet Union are sent to concentration camps or asylums for the insane.

if the nuclear deterrent removed, or if the citizens of the United States conclude that it is not possible to defend the freedom of peoples unwilling to defend their own freedom, there will still be no war. All that will be required is for the Soviet Union to make a threat of war to precipitate a rush to capitulation. With no fear of nuclear retaliation from the United States. Europe will not just be Finlandized: it will be Sovietized.

It is not only European peace activists and unilateralists who are unaware of the effects of their propaganda on American public opinion. Some of the chancellories Western Europe seem to be oblivious to the growing manifes-tations of neo-isolationism in America. The relative unconcern of the European Nato nations with developments in the Gulf. on whose oil their economies depend, and their indifference, if not outright hostility, to American interests in Central America, have fuelled among conservative voters latent isolationist tendencies to withdraw to an antiquated conception of

Fortress America". Among liberal American voters there is resentment against the costs of military involvement in world the view, sedulously calculated by affairs and the consequent restricmore questions are being asked not only about the advisability of stationing token forces in Lebanon but about the wisdom of keeping American troops in a Europe unwilling to defend itself, which vents its frustrations at its own helplessness by a rabid anti-Americanism. On the agenda of discussion groups, and among the articles of the popular press are questions no one would have raised seriously even 10 years ago: "Should the United States defend Europe"?, "Nato and the fire

next time".

Some historical events are irreversible. If American troops are ever withdrawn from Europe, they will not return.

Responsibility for the current

state of affairs must not be laid at the doors of Europe alone. Some American administrations, misled by their advisers on Soviet affairs. have discounted the influence of communism on Soviet foreign policy as so much theology, and interpreted Russian behaviour as merely the pursuit of nation-state interest in the Tsarist tradition, Isarisi Russia, however, never had a global strategy that extended to intervention in African and Central European affairs. To be sure. it would be absurd to explain Soviet thought and behaviour in terms of ideology alone. Not even wars of religion were purely ideological. However to dismiss any significant influence of Marxism-Leninism on Soviet thought and behaviour is just as absurd. Incredible as it may appear there is some reason to believe that this ideology is not

always understood. In the final analysis, the destiny of Western Europe rests on the public opinion of its own peoples. There is a risk and burden in defending the imperfect freedoms they now enjoy. Once lost they will appear all the more precious, but they will not be recovered. The willingness to defend these freedoms may make it unneccessary to fight for them. In time this willingness to accept the risks of the defence of freedom may inspire the suffering masses in communist countries to exercise the pressures that may moderate the political terror under which they

Sir Winston Churchill was right when he characterized the Second World War as needless. There will be no Third World War so long as the West is prepared to avoid the errors and illusions that brought on the Second. The US will never desert its Nato allies if they remain faithful to the common cause which brought it into being, European freedom cannot survive without American support. The converse is not as certain.

#### Times Newspapers Limited, 1984

The author, emeritus professor of philosophy at New York University. is a senior research fellow at the Hoover Institution, Stanford, All the articles in this series will be published in book form in cooper-ation with the Georgetown Centre for Strategic and International Studies. Anne Sofer

# Getting a slice of the sexist action

An ideological dilemma is haunting the homes of north London: what to do when your small son asks for a Sindy doll. It is not as simple as it looks. The question is not just whether or not small boys should be allowed to have dolls. Of course they should we all chorus in these nonsexist times: indeed they should be actively encouraged to play with them. Middle-class intellectual parents who try to tempt their male three-year-olds away from the doll's pram they have expressed an interest in by offering a pedal car know perfectly well they are right to

feel guilty.

But Sindy is different. She is, in herself, quite appallingly sexist. She exemplifies everything that is trivial and commercially exploitable in the stereotype of a girl teenager. She is pert and pretty and has a huge boutique wardrobe of fashion boots, sexy lingerie, fetching tam o'shant-ers, high frilly "Princess Di" blouses. party dresses, jogging suits and

beachwear. You can buy her a mixer blender. a washing machine, a vanity set, a cooker unit and a spring cleaning set. To be fair, you can also buy her a motorcycle and a "camper buggy" but these are merely fashionable accessories which facilitate the whirl of parties, shopping and holidays. A real social pace-setter. Sindy. Is that the image of womanhood we want our sons to play with?

It is easier for socially-conscious parents to refuse to buy Sindy for their daughters - though their principles have to be very strong to withstand the sort of importunate clamour than can be sustained by the strong-willed little girls they are likely to have nurtured.

I know of one such case in which a compromise was reached in the form of Tiny Tears. Whereas Sindy is a pain, Tiny Tears is merely wet. Squeezed in the middle, she leaks from all the appropriate places and gazes pathetically at you through glistening eye-lashes.

A visit to Hamley's last week revealed only one unmistakably male baby, the somewhat Germanically labelled "Gotz all-vinyl drink and wet baby": he was the source of much naughty hilarity for a group of little girls aroung the counter - but none wanted to buy him.

The real male dolls are downstairs in the Action Toys department. The popularity of Action Man and his imitators is phenomenal and l would guess that due to his arrival there are now more little boys than little girls regularly dressing and undressing and talking to their dolls. But Action Man is quite as blatantly sexist as Sindy.

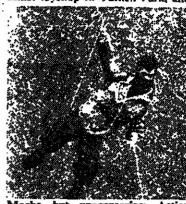
His raison dêtre is lighting, just as hers is clothes. There are kits for every arm of the service - for German stormtroopers, SAS air strike, underwater attack, parachute attack. The "action force" fleet of vehicles includes tanks and Jeeps and special patrols and laser exterminators - all of them with eyecatching Spanish translations on the box. This is presumably for the South American arms market - what uldo't Galtieri have done with consignment of exterminador

In the old days I remember tough but non-combative kits such as polar explorer and deep-sea diver which were a belp for squeamish or pacifist parents, but these seem largely to have disappeared. Practically every kit comes complete with tiny plastic grenades, bayonets and pistols. You can also get a speaking terse commands and an Action Man with a "new tilting head for

sharpshooter pose". The only escape from terrestrial carnage is the fantasy cop-out of space - a Star Wars reincarnation called Captain Zargon, with "stingray eyes" and all sorts of tempting

zargonite gear. Surrounded by all these mini-manifestations of the aggressive male and the domesticated female, shelf upon shelf of them, with the little hands eagerly reaching and the babble of childish voices loud with delight and approval, any feminist campaigner could be forgiven for crumbling in despair. How on earth to compete with that lot?

I can see a possible story line for a Posy Simmonds cartoon. Wendy Weber, with a friend, sets up an antisexist toyshop in Tufnell Park, and



Man's 1970 mountaineer

stocks it with Action Girl (kits for firefighter, weight-trainer and com-puter engineer) and Caring Christopher (outfits for nurse, home-help and house-husband). Securing a grant from the GLC women's committee she returns home in triumph from County Hall, looking in on her way at Hamley's to assess the competition. And she is instantly trampled underfoot by defiantly sexist toddlers stampeding to buy the latest symbol of macho masculinity or simpering femininity.

No. I'm not saying she should

give up. And, of course, she never does, really, being one of the twentieth century's true irrepressibles. But she should realize what she is up against. Like any battle for hearts and minds it is necessary to get in there early, preferably from the moment the midwife (midspouse?) says "It's a girl" or "It's a

By the time the system gets its hands on them it is much too late. Although my own children are past the Sindy and Action Man stage, I am blessed with a large number of small nephews who keep me up to date with non-sexist practice in the ILEA nurseries and infant schools. This was the latest report: "Last Friday, Mr Brown said he was making a new rule for that day." (Note: a male teacher in an infant school - important non-sexist innovation). "All the girls had to play with the Lego and all the boys had to play in the Home Corner." (Note: "Home Corner" equals nonsexist term for "Wendy House"). But me and Paul just pretended we were girls and so Mr Brown let us play with Lego; but he called us Josephine and Pauline for the rest of the day!" He chortled with delight at the success of this all-male conspiracy. So what, sisters, are we to make of that?

The author is SDP member of the GLC/ILEA for St Pancras North.

**David Hughes** 

From atrocity to

awareness



Johannesburg
As the enforced tranquillity of Pax Pretoriana settles on the Southern African sub-continent, the sharpest thorn in South Africa's side is not a Marxist revolutionary firebrand in Maputo or Luanda, but the portly and conservative figure of Chief Leabua Jonathan, the prime minister of Lesotho, the former British protectorate of Basutoland.

It is one of the more notable ironies in which the history of Africa abounds that tiny Lesotho should be causing South Africa more trouble than any other of the black states in the region, states which once called Chief Jonathan a stooge and an Uncle Tom for pursuing the very kind of accommodation with Pretoria to which they themselves have

Economically and geographically, Lesotho is almost uniquely vulner-able to South African pressure. Its 1.3 million Basuto inhabitants occupy some 11.600 square miles of mountainous terrain, completely surrounded by the Orange Free State. Cape Province, Natal and the nominally independent Xhosa-speaking tribal homeland of Trans-

All Lesotho's imports have to be transported through South Africa, which also supplies the small kingdom with fuel. More than 100,000 Basutos work in South Africa's mines, and the earnings they send home account for a large chunk of the country's gross national

Government revenue depends heavily on a generously calculated share of the common customs duties collected by South Africa on behalf of Sacu, the Southern African Customs Union, in which Lesotho and two other former British protectorates, Botswana and Swazi-

land, are co-partners with Pretoria. Economically, Lesotho has little more de facto independence than some of South Africa's own tribal "Bantustans". As a recognized sovereign state, however, it can



Michael Hornsby on Pretoria's latest exploitation of dissidence abroad

gestures of public the knowledge that indulge defiance in naked retaliation by South Africa would provoke an international outery which Pretoria in its current guise as a dove of peace would like to avoid.

What seems to be worrying Pretoria is that Lesotho is now the only geographically strategic foreign sanctuary left for guerrillas of the underground African National Congress (ANC) which is not being policed to its satisfaction. Security pacts signed with Mozambique and Swaziland have closed off the ANC's main infiltration route, and informal security arrangements with Zimbabwe and Botswana have kept ANC activity from those countries to negligible levels.

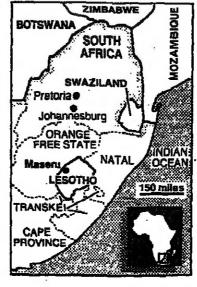
In December 1982, South African commandos raided alleged ANC houses in Maseru, Lesotho's villagesized capital, killing 42 people, 12 of them local citizens wholly unconnected to the ANC. Since then, more than 130 ANC members have left Lesotho, either voluntarily or at the direct request of the South Africans.

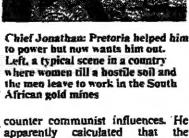
This, however, has not satisfied Pretoria, which would like a specific security agreement. There are about I I 000 South African blacks in exile in Lesotho, most of them registered with the local representatives of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, and they are regarded as a potential source of ANC recruitment. Lesotho also provides a point of transit to the rest of black



Always paranoid about the real or imagined influence of the long arm of Moscow and communist subversion, Pretoria has found an ad-ditional cause for alarm in the embassies opened in Maseru last year by the North Koreans, Russians and Chinese, which, they fear, could become centres for guerrilla recruit-ment and the promotion of guerrilla

activity generally. Inviting the communists in was. on the face of it, an odd thing for Chief Jonathan to do since his Basotho National Party was founded with the support of the Roman Catholic church 25 years ago to





communist diplomatic presence would give him an extra layer of international protection. South Africa has toyed with the weapon of economic blockage, as well as military threats, in its efforts to bring Chief Jonathan to heel. Pretoria has also given support to the shadowy Lesotho Liberation Army of Mr Nisu Mokhelle. an aviled politicing who was chested of

exiled politician who was cheated of power in 1970 when Chief Jonathan declared martial law in the middle of an election which he was losing. Now, however, Pretoria appears to have damped Mr Mokhehle, an old left-wing radical who was always an improbable ally, in favour of a group of dissident politicians inside Lesotho who have formed a new party, the Basotho Democratic lliance, to contest elections which the government is talking of holding towards the end of this year or early next. They have promised to close

down the communist embassies if clected.
The Alliance was actually formed over lunch at a government guesthouse in Pretoria on January 6 this year. Those present included the six Lesotho politicians concerned, Mr Pik Botha, the South African Foreign Minister, and the chief of the South African security police.
Mr Botha offered financial support and, according to one participant, even discussed the possibility of direct South African intervention if Chief Jonathan managed to hang on

The moral force of Chief Jonathan's complaints about South African meddling has been somewhat weakened by the now openly admitted fact that he himself was helped into office with South African money - Pretoria gave him 100,000 bags of maize to distribute among his constituents before a crucial by-election in 1965 - and was then helped to stay there with South African military aid in the immedi-ate aftermath of the 1970 coup.

Driving down through France last year, we were relishing the usual headlong quest for sun and uplift when my wife, thumbing through our Michelin, asked: "What do you know about Oradour?" And I said that I had lived with the terrible place for 40 years.

But I had never seen the vision

épouvante as the French call it, so in some trepidation we turned off the main road south. I recalled the essentials everyone knows. Of a summer Saturday in 1944 when an SS unit descended without provocation on the little town in Limousine just as people were finishing lunch. Up to now the war had not touched them. Now, in an hour, it wiped them out.

The men, snatched from their families, were shot at street corners and burnt in their barns. The women were crammed into the church with their children and gassed. Their homes were set on fire. By evening the town lay in exactly the ruins we see now, for the French revenge was to preserve that atrocity just as the Germans left it. It stands, wreathed in roses, in a wan hum of insects, shortly to celebrate, if that is the word, the fortieth anniversary of the day when history both began and ended in this backwater of the good life. Oradour is not a memorial so

much as a memory. My first thought was that this ghoulish detour had wrecked the spirit of our holiday. If the mood of the ruins seemed evil, the desire to perpetuate it was medieval. After tasting that presence, how could we savour a good French lunch and lap up their sunshine? Frankly, this quiescent act of vengeance, with contorted prams and cycle spokes, kitchens open to the sky, put me off the French almost as much as the Germans. Surely the time had come, if Europe wanted a future rather than a past, to let the ruins themselves fall into ruin. I longed to hear the bulldozer outrage the

silence. Yet after a few minutes, perhaps an hour - measurable time has ceased to exist in Oradour - I felt, to be honest, clated. The place had thrown me out of time altogether, it

imagination. I gazed into the church. from where the women's screams were heard two kilometres away. and all at once stopped feeling mawkish. As my eye ran down lists of perished names - more than 600 of them - farmers, teachers, girls, infants, a lawyer - I ceased to mourn.

Somehow it was much easier on the emotions to grieve for the event than to admit that I was glad that it had happened.

Glad is a cheap word for what I mean. It suggests that I felt more alive at the expense of others, dead. What now struck me in mitigation ought to have been obvious, but was hard to take - it smacked of sacrilege. It was that, because the muscles of my imagination had been exercised, by a violence of long ago, i had glimpsed the truth of the dubious adage that something extremely good can come out of

something horribly bad. We drove off inspirited by Oradour's permanence. The eloquent wreckage made me live the actuality of war as if it were a memory of my own, rather than just accept it, shrug it off, as if war happens only to others.

I have watched a lot of television since. There has been plenty of comparable violence, from El comparable violence, from El Salvador to St James's Square. Only last week Channel 4 repeated The World at War which ended with Oradour, summing up the incredibility of human conflict in a vivid coda of ruins and regret. The Butcher of Lyons keeps cropping up in bulietins; the French will rightly, perhaps wrongly, be revenged upon

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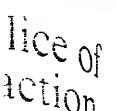
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But, whatever the outcome of these tribulations, and thanks to the detour, it now all feels real to me, not just a report, not a sensational invention of the box, but real. My own life at risk.

Perhaps, by chance, on that holiday, after 40 years I grew up. The Pork Butcher, a novel of Oradour by David Hughes, is published today by Constable today by Constable

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### ORDER OF THE BOOT

The enormity of the crime matic status would not have committed from within the Libyan "people's bureau" in St James's Square has not diminished as the days have passed. There is, as with all serious crime, a high interest in bringing the criminal or criminals to justice. And there will be understandable revulsion at the spectacle of the occupants of 5 St James's Square, one at least of whom has murdered a police woman and wounded a dozen demonstrators outside the premises, making off with no questions asked. But there is little that could be done in that respect without either serious breach of its international obligations by the British Government or the cooperation of the Libyan

authorities. Civilized canons of diplomatic behaviour enjoined that cooperation. Colonel Gaddafi's Libya cares little about civilized canons of diplomatic behaviour. though it is quick and rigid in taking the advantages the rules confer on its own representatives. The pause allowed by the British government in the immediate aftermath of the shooting was a pause in which to seek Libyan cooperation for investigation of the crime. The request, modest enough, was that the occupants come out to be identified and that the police be permitted to search the premises for weapons and explosives in company with a Libyan official.

It has to be concluded that evidence identifying the murderer would not have been found on the premises after so many days. The occupants with diplo-

been amenable to police inquiries unless willing to assist. The occupants without diplomatic status (and there are thought to be some) could be more vigorously pressed and briefly held on suspicion for that purpose, and no immunity removes them from the jurisdiction of the criminal law. But the likelihood of their confessing or informing to the crime was next to nil. They have now been given safe conduct

So even if the Libyan authorities had done as they were asked – and there was no sign that they would - the prospect of the police being able to uncover evidence sufficient for a criminal charge was remote. It was too remote to constitute a reason for dragging out the siege in central London much longer or a reason for undertaking moves which might imperil the safety of British citizens in Libya. The dispersal of the suspected criminals beyond the jurisdiction without investigation frustrates the satisfaction of justice only to the extent of cancelling an investigation that could not in the circumstances be expected to

succeed. However, the collective guilt of the Libyan mission, which has tried to brazen out the use of its premises as a platform and sanctuary for street fighting to the point of murder, requires no further evidence and no judical process preceding the appropriate response. That response has now been given. It is the expulsion of the entire mission,

Closed they must remain until adequate apology is received from Tripoli, until the Libyan government forswears its agents' murderous pursuit of "enemies of the people" resident abroad, until it is prepared to put its diplomatic missions on a regular footing, and until the Foreign Office is satisfied - properly satisfied next time - as to the qualifications and bona fides of any new mission's personnel.

This was the predictable outcome. So gross an infringement of diplomatic privilege, issuing in a capital crime and passing without amends, could not but lead to a rupture in relations. The Government will now be expected to show that it has used the intervening six days to good effect, both to minimize the risk to British lives and interests in Libya, and to gather supporting action from among our friends and allies.

The shots in St James's Square were more than an outrage in the face of Britain. They were an outrage in the whole context of civilized intercourse between states. It is not just Britain that has an interest in bringing home to Colonel Gaddafi the criminality of what his agents have done, but the international community itself. The United States broke off diplomatic relations with Libya some time ago. Foremost among those to whom we are entitled to look for complementary action are our partners in the European Community. This is an occasion for the machinery of European political cooperation to turn out something of substance.

### WHITEHALL'S URBAN BLIGHT

The Whitehall review of the Government's urban programme is necessary. There is a meeting of minds between the Treasury and the Department of the Environment about the need for it. The two Ministries are doing it together. It is being done quickly with assistance from Mrs Thatcher's Efficiency Unit. A great many initiatives have been taken since the summer riots of 1981 forced a reconsideration of policy. Some have fructified. others have withered. An audit of effectiveness is timely.

Yet the exercise is bedevilled by an intra-mural paradox inside the Department of the Environment, which, among other things, is Whitehall's ministry of local government finance. One side of it, the inner cities directorate, is working enthusiastically with local autorities, commerce, industry and the voluntary sector, dispensing £348 million a year to ameliorate urban blight; while its local government finance side is equally and energetically devoted to lopping billions off the budget of overspenders which, in nearly every case, happen to be conforminous with inner urban authorities. To say this bedevils partnership is an understatement ority finance committees MISC even by Whitehall standards. The tension is not creative. It is contrast, been very active. The

apart.

The twin poles are joined in the person of Mr Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment. Mr Jenkin lacks the flair to motivate cynical or defeatist local bureaucracies, overworked housing estate managers and desperate tenants in the manner of his predecessor, Mr Heseltine, who is now attacking military blight at the Ministry of Defence. But Mr Jenkin pegs away conscientiously and is in Merseyside one week in three. He deserves sympathy. His cabinet colleagues, Mr Heseltine and Mr Walker apart, are more interested in rate-capping than in inner city regeneration. So is the Treasury, though the sums at stake are in different leagues. Above all, the Prime Minister comes alive on the subject of local authority funding.

The problems of the urban areas do not arouse her formidable strengths and appetite for attacking problems, as her cold reaction to Mr Heseltine's famous minute of August 1981, "It took a Riot" showed.

There has not been an interdepartmental ministerial meeting on inner city problems since autumn 1981. The local auth-79 and MISC 95 have in

tearing sensible policy-making Cabinet's urban neglect is regrettable. It may also be short sighted. Britain is entering what is known as the "riot season" which guardians of law and order reckon starts on Easter Monday and lasts until the end of September. The Special Branch do not expect street trouble this spring and summer, nor did they in 1981. Whatever intelligence reports suggest, the problems of urban decay are too deep-seated and long-term to be neglected at the highest level except when the petrol bombs

Mr Jenkin is in a difficult

position on urban policy. The Treasury has a number of valid points against his budget. There are some successes too which the Treasury must recognize, most notably the progress made in partnership areas in improving vast council estates. But Mr Jenkin, if he moves quickly can avoid scoring at least one own goal. He can undertake to publish the report of the urban policy programme review. The Commons Environment Committee needs it if it is to help articulate a sensible public debate which fully appreciates the conflict between local authority finance and urban policy. The public needs it too. Problems cannot be solved until they are acknowledged and explained.

### PSYCHIATRY, SOVIET STYLE

The death of Alexei Vasilievich Nikitin underlines the need for more strenuous efforts to end the abuse of psychiatry in the USSR for suppressing dissent. In Dec-ember 1980 Mr Nikitin, a Donetsk mining engineer, was forcibly imprisoned in a psychiatric hospital after introducing two American correspondents to Soviet coalminers so that the outside world could receive first-hand evidence about the deplorable living and working conditions of miners in the USSR.

He had offended the authorities before by siding with workers in their disputes with management over the unfair distribution of bonuses and housing: in 1969, at the age of 32, he organized an appeal by more than 100 miners to the Party Central Committee. He was expelled from the Party and later dismissed from his work in the mine, but continued to campaign on behalf of miners. In 1971 an explosion in the pit in which seven died and many were injured showed that his warnings about dangerous conditions were fully justified. The following year Mr Nikitin was placed, without any psychiatric examination, in Dnepropetrovsk Special Hospital, where among the many sane inmates he met nationalists, religious believers and other worker dissidents. Released in 1970, he was subjected to repeated KGB harassment and again confined to psychiatric hospitals, where he was punished injection with dangerous

Dr Anatoly Koryagin, the consultant psychiatrist of the unofficial Working Commission for investigating the use of psychiatry for political purposes, examined Alexei Nikitin and

found no evidence that he had ever suffered from psychiatric illness or character disorders; however, this did not save Nikitin from further internment and damaging drug treatment. Mr Mikhail Sredny, President of the Soviet Coalminers' Union, who recently expressed his sympathy for the British miners, wrote to the National Union of Mineworkers in 1981 saying that Alexei Nikitin was "a mentally unsound man who has for long been breaking the law". Dr Koryagin, who had shown this statement to be false, was himself arrested and sentenced to seven years in a strict regime camp plus five years of internal exile.

The evidence for this KGB abuse of psychiatry is overwhelming. It is quite clearly sanctioned at the highest level; the career of President Andropov demonstrated the intertwined relationship between the agencies of repression and the leadership. Since the town of Rybninsk was renamed in his honour, the psychiatric prison hospital there now presumably bears his name also.

Psychiatrists and scholars in the West have painstakingly compiled hundreds of comprehensive case histories.\* The International Association on the Political Use of Psychiatry was able to produce such an incriminating file that last year the Soviet Society of Psychiatrists withdrew from the World Psychiatric Association, rather than face expulsion at the July Congress in Vienna. Eyewitness reports are available, not only from several former victims now in the West, but also from some of the more honourable Soviet psychiatrists who rebelled against the distortion of their

profession and were forced to emigrate.

Those wrongfully interned in psychiatric hospitals come from a wide range of backgrounds. A well-known case similar to that of Nikitin is Vladimir Klebanov, the coalminer who attempted to form an independent trade union. Gerhard Buterus is an ethnic German who worked as a revenue inspector until his attempted escape from the USSR on a Greek ship.

Egor Volkov, arrested in 1967 for organizing a strike, has been interned in the Blagoveshchensk Psychiatric Hospital since 1968; the head of the hospital is Colonel Lyudmila Butenkova. The chairman of the Soviet psychiatrists' organization, Dr Georgy Morozov, of the USSR Academy of Medical Sciences, attacks such information as "slander" but refuses to permit world authorities to investigate the numerous specific cases where the names and addresses of both victim and persecutors are known.

Publicity in the West has helped many sane inmates of Soviet psychiatric hospitals, but the death of Alexei Nikitin and the continued torture of Dr Anatoly Koryagin in Chistopol prison show that publicity alone is not enough. Letters and telephone appeals to Soviet leaders and hostpital authoritites can be very effective; there should cetainly be more determined efforts by Western governments through the United Nations and other international

agencies. \*The secretary of the British Working Group is Christine Shaw, 17 Norland Square, London W11, from whom an Information Bulletin is available.

### Safeguarding the

rural elderly From Mr D: R. B. Thompson and

Sir, On February 28 this year, during the committee stage in the House of Lords of the Housing and Building Control Bill, an amendment was passed which exempted non-sheltered dwellings for the elderly from the right to buy. The view prevailed

that the shortage of such accommo-dation provided by local authorities and housing associations, particu-larly in the rural areas, was a more important consideration than the Government's wish to extend home In the House of Commons on April 12, during consideration of the

Lords amendments, the Govern-ment successfully sought to remove the exemption agreed by the Lords and to provide the long-promised "rural safeguards". The Government's amendments were tabled too late to allow time for consideration and comment by those organisations with long experience and evidence of the problems of rural housing. The so-called safeguards now

contained in the Bill depend on the Secretary of State's designation of rural areas on application by the local authority. No statutory criteria for designation are contained in the Bill and the best guidance we have is to be found in the record of such designations since the 1980 Housing

Of 130 applications only 22 have been accepted. Faced with the curious view which the Secretary of State has taken in refusing to designate what are, in anyone else's language, rural areas, many local authorities have not wasted their

time with further applications. Until the Government will clearly define its criteria for the designation of a "rural area", the new amend-ment's true meaning, and therefore its value in tackling the problem perceived by their Lordships, cannot be examined. As it stands it is, at best, a gesture and on past evidence is, at worst, a mechanism for allowing ministerial action to after the apparent intentions of an Act of

If the Government is sincere in seeking to provide safeguards to preserve the small stock of rented housing for the rural elderly, then the intentions it has expressed must be translated into a demonstrated readiness to designate rural areas. Yours faithfully,

ROBIN THOMPSON, ROBIN 1 HOMPSON,
(Chairman, National Agricultural
Centre Housing Association),
MOIRA E. CONSTABLE,
(Chief Executive, National
Agricultural Centre Rural Trust),
DAVID CLARK,
(Secretary, Rural Voice),
National Agricultural Centre Rural
Trust

Trust, 35 Beigrave Square, SW1. April 13.

#### Thinking for Church

From Dr Graham Dawson Sir, As a contributor to The Kindness That Kills, I would like to ailay Mr Ronald Butt's fears (feature, April 12), that "between the lines of some of these essays, it is almost as though the chief value of Christiamity is seen as its capacity to

give moral authority to the Absolute of the market". The concluding lines of my essay are sufficiently plain to dispel any anxiety about what might lie between them: "... it is reasonable to believe, on the basis of historical avidence that contribute is the best evidence, that capitalism is the best wealth-creating yet devised."

I am sure that my fellow contributors would agree that commitment to the market or capitalist system, as to any merely human device or institution, must be sensitive to the evidence and therefore no more than conditional. Yours faithfully,

GRAHAM DAWSON, 7 Venables Drive. Poulton Lancelyn, Wirral, Merseyside. April 12.

### Teachers' pay claim

From Mr Eric Farge Sir, Yesterday (April 16) Sir Keith Joseph told teachers at the annual conference of the Assistant Masters and Mistresses Association that their pay is low because the law of supply and demand is operating

(report, April 17).
Is it worth pointing out to him that in the case of politicians supply enormously exceeds demand and that the demand for Conservative to an all-time low? There is of course no reflection of

this in the salaries of MPs or Cabinet ministers. Yours faithfully, ' E. FARGE. 50 Grove Avenue. Twickenham, Middlesex. April 17.

#### Keeping jail balance

From Mr H. J. Appleton Sir. There will be little disagreement

with Mr Morgan ("Just visiting - to what purpose?", April 7) on his comments on the highly unsatisfactory conditions in which many remand prisoners are held. Many convicted prisoners are also affected, although it should be pointed out that mercifully not all prisons suffer the overcrowding found in so-called local prisons and remand centres.

I would not have thought that there was any lack of public concern about this, but it is certainly up to boards to continue to exert pressure by whatever means they consider most effective to try to ensure disciplinary function, which does substantial and lasting the opposite. Take away either one improvement. and we are left standing on one leg.

However it is when Mr Morgan seeks to extend his argument to show that the spread of members' responsibilities - in particular the inclusion of a disciplinary role makes the job virtually impossible Making best use of North Sea oil

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Britain as a manufacturing nation.

Mr Lawson's policies make sense

only on the supposition that Mrs Thatcher and her friends regarded the rise in unemployment by two

millions as a more important objective (in pursuit of their anti-

inflationary policy) than the regeneration of British industry.
Britain's industrial prospects were

further worsened by the provisions of Mr Lawson's Budget, which has withdrawn (in stages) the existing capital allowances and balanced the

resulting gain in revenue by a reduction in the prospective rates of corporation tax from 52 to 32 per

in the distribution of the burden of

company taxation against the dynamic and expanding firms (who undertake most of the new industrial investment) in favour of old and

decrepit firms who invest nothing and therefore get the full benefit of the lower rate of taxation.

This is exactly the opposite of the

Gattaz, President of the CNPF (the French equivalent of the CBI) who, as reported on the front page of Le

Monde in the issue of April 11,

asked that profits reinvested in the

business in new capital expenditure be exempt from taxation.

suspect that this is the kind of

nonsense of which only an intellec-

but worst of all are Dr Scruton's comments on liturgical language (by which, of course, he means BCP liturgical language). "It is only in such a language that a dying person can be consoled", he tells us.

I don't like to be rude, but what litter drive! It prompts me to

utter drivel! It prompts me to

wonder what practical experience Dr

Scruton has of consoling the dying.

As a Christian minister, this is part

of my normal work, and I simply do

not use either the BCP or any other

service book. If Dr Scruton is right,

therefore, my ministrations must be in vain. Strangely, though, this is not what people on the receiving end of them are often moved to say.

pleasant democracies. What small

efforts we now need to make,

compared to those of our parents

Yours faithfully,

Var. France.

Yours sincerely,

Ashby Road, Scunthorpe.

COLIN SEDGWICK

bother to make them?

JOHN DREW, Director.

America-European Community

140 Tottenham Court Road, NW1.

Sir, It is wrong to state (The Times,

March 27) that the 1983 Mental

Health Act does not allow people to

be committed to a mental hospital

unless they are a danger to

interests of his own health or safety

or with a view to the protection of

other persons" (section 2 and 3).

The actual words are "in the

Your correspondent, by omitting

"health", perpetuates a widespread

an attempt has been made to control

runaway milk output, the level set is

so high that the butter and skim

quotas was granted to a number of

countries, most notably the Irish

Republic. This should never have

been allowed. Any country in vital

need of derogation should have been

paid a direct grant from the social

fund to be spent on alleviating the result of the quotas in a way which

In Northern Ireland's special

circumstances, the impression has

been allowed to grow that our dairy

farmers will be largely exempt from

quotas. In fact there will be a cut of 9

per cent on 1983 levels, resulting in

a drop of about 75 per cent of net

In conclusion the settlement did

no good for the consumers, tax-

payers, the national interest, or the

long-term interest of a sound agricultural industry. What a lost

members of boards who share his

will not enlarge surpluse

And lastly, derogation on the

mountain will continue to grow.

Association, St Martin's House, 10th floor,

Mental health care

From Dr Peter Rohde

themselves or others.

misquotation of the Act

St Mary Abbot's Hospital, Marloes Road, W8.

Yours faithfully.

PETER ROHDE.

Yours faithfully,

Scunthorpe Baptist Church,

La Garde Freinet,

NICHOLAS KALDOR,

This is tantamount to a big shift

From Professor Lord Kaldor, FBA Sir, Rarely can a Chancellor of the Exchequer have said something so nonsensical as the remark attributed to Mr Lawson in your issue of April 10, that "North Sea oil production had displaced other industrial activity, partly by pushing up the exchange rate, and had hastened, but not caused, the structural decline of manufacturing" (italics added). The implication is that this

"displacement" was something in-evitable, due to the fact that resources of capital and labour previously engaged in manufactur-ing were now required for oil. But it was nothing of the kind. It was the result of the failure of the Government to recognize that oil pro-duction was a new and additional source of income, which has the peculiarity that, unlike other kinds of production, only a negligible fraction (2 per cent) generates spendable incomes, the rest being a potential addition to national savings which must be balanced by additional investment if a contrac-tion of output elsewhere in the economy is to be prevented.

Had we increased our investment in manufacturing or in social infrastructure pari passu with the increase in the value of oil production, the Germans and other trading partners could have paid for oil by supplying additional machinery without any adverse effect on British manufacturing industry indeed, thus counteracting the long

#### Language of prayer

From the Reverend Colin Sedgwick Sir, I am neither an Anglican nor a literary aesthete, so what the Church of England chooses to do with its service books is not of primary importance to me, But even I find it impossible to let Roger Scruton's piece (April 10) pass without

I suspect that several of the things he says are literally meaningless. The Book of Common Prayer "joins together eternal destiny with an enduring, but temporal, political allegiance". This sounds very grand. But what does it actually mean? What is this "political allegiance" in which use of the BCP involves us?

An even more peculiar generalization follows concerning "modern Europeans". Such people can only "worship God easily (?) through forms and liturgies which enable them ... to 'confess to history'". I

### Staying in touch

From the Director of the America-European Community Association Sir, Western Europe and the United States are failing to maintain the high quality of Atlantic communi-cations which characterised the postwar years. The facts, as you rightly point out in your April 10 article, do not fit the dangerous argument which suggests an "equity of menace" of the Soviet Union and the United States, But facts do not speak for themselves: they need to

be effectively communicated.

Traditionally, communications have been between the peoples of northern Europe and eastern America. However, over the next decades, as these peoples move physically and psychologically to the south and the west, there could be an increasing lack of understanding across the Atlantic of how fundamental to peace and prosperity are our shared democratic values.

Urgent and imaginative action is needed. For example, a few planeloads exchanging young people might communicate the importance of these issues better than extra words. Your readers today have mostly lived peaceful lives in

#### Milk quota muddle

From Lord Brookeborough Sir. The recent common agricultural policy price settlement accepted for the United Kingdom by the Minister of Agriculture has been widely acclaimed. To say the least this is misguided but not surprising. Even the Prime Minister appeared to misunderstand it, as demonstrated by her apology to Mr Hume over confusion about the Northern Ireland milk quota.

Firstly, Britain's trump negotiating card has been thrown away by accepting the price settlement before a permanent solution has been found for either the United Kingdom's EEC contribution or for the

control of Community spending.
Secondly, far from limiting CAP
expenditure the present settlement will result in higher spending this year than last, and certainly more than the budget.

Thirdly, nothing significant was done over the key commodity of cereals. Cereal growers needed a clear signal that rising surpluses will not be acceptable. Cheaper cereals are necessary to correct the imbal-ance between hoof and corn and to

stimulate consumption.
Fourthly, although on the surface

running of the whole service depends on the maintenance of a

In my view, to fail to grasp this is

I would be the first to agree that

to fail to understand the essence of

the duties of members of boards are

the job.

that I, for one, part company with not always easy to perform and if, as Mr Morgan says, he found the combination of these duties "an Prisons are a classic case of "them intolerably ill-balanced and unjust dilemma then he was right to resign. Further, I think that any and us"; either you are behind the bars or you are not. The day-to-day

views to the point where their ability to carry out the full range of their balance between inmates and staff, a continuous push-pull, a kind of dynamic equilibrium; disturb it to any significant extent and the whole responsibilities is impaired should system will grind to a halt. I believe it will then be clear that Boards of visitors, almost alone amongst those who work in prisons, are in a position to help maintain this balance, but only so long as there are two sides to the job -

opportunity.

BROOKEBOROUGH,

Ashbrooke House,

Northern Ireland,

Brookeborough,

Yours etc.

the great majority of members do not find the same degree of difficulty which so bedevilled him and that they will continue to make their contribution to the everyday existence of the establishments watchdog function which, in the eyes of many members of staff, puts which they serve. us on the side of the inmate, and the

Yours faithfully, H. J. APPLETON, Board of Visitors, H.M. Prison, Gartree, Leicester Road Market Harborough,

#### Seal hunt boycott process of "structural decline" of hits fishermen

From the Bishop of Quebec Sir, Recently I witnessed the CBC Journal's telecast on the boycott of Canadian fish products in Britain. According to the *Journal*, which is normally accurate in its reporting, the boycott was the consequence of the British people's unhappiness about the seal hunt. I must confess to finding the present manner of seal hunting very distressing and have already urged that, if scientific evidence has proved the presently of evidence has proved the necessity of culling the herd, the most humane method of doing so be found and employed.

What concerns me in particular instance and has prompted me to write this letter is a fear that the British people are acting on incomplete information. A boycott of Canadian fish products has, for example, a very serious effect on the fishermen on our western coast. British Colombia.

These people are suffering from the boycoit, yet they are uninvolved in the seal hunt. In my own Diocese of Quebec there are fishermen who are being severely penalized by this action who have not taken part in the seal hunt and there are also the native peoples whose livelihood

depends on fishing.

As a native Briton I have a strong regard for "fair play" and am proud of the distinguished tradition that has always made that concept an integral part of the decisions of most Britishers. May I urge you to seek all the facts on this issue before assuming a stance that does injury to innocent parties.

There are already rumours in this country of a "counter-boycott" which would wreak more hardship, perhaps unnecessarily. Worst of all, such a state of affairs may in fact direct attention away from the original question: how can we arrange to ensure sensible and humane management of the herds of the beautiful white seals.

Yours sincerely, ALLEN GOODINGS, Diocese of Quebec, Auglican Church of Canada, Church House, 35 rue des Jardins, April 6.

#### Landscaping and BR

From Mr Bernard Kaukas

Sir, It is ironic that Derek Lovejoy (April 10) should castigate British Rail for a decline in its lineside environment over the last decade. and grandparents, to maintain a democratic way of life for our children. I wonder whether we will when *force majeure*, in the shape of tailoring resources to business objectives, has allowed linesides to revert more than ever towards their natural state: a joy to ecologists, but not to landscape architects, it seems.

Since the demise of steam in 1968 there has been no need controlled burning necessary to minimise fire risk. Safety continues to be the guiding principle - in forewarning staff working on the track, ensuring drivers' sight lines to signals, and preventing trees fouling the track. For these reasons our engineers need to keep clear a threemetre strip back from the ballast shoulder by cutting, spraying or the use of rail-mounted flails. It is hard to combine any of thse treatments

with good visual effect. Outside this strip, however, nature is allowed free rein - unless a tree is judged potentially dangerous. The Nature Conservancy Council surveys and advises us on lineside habitats for their special flora, fauna or geology.

To say that we are not dealing with the problems of the lineside environment as a whole would be untrue. In partnership with Hampshire County Council we have commissioned a study of the lineside in the Winchester area to develop a management plan that will also provide guidelines for improvements elsewhere.

I join Derek Lovejoy in deploring the use of railway land, especially in urban areas, as a dumping ground. BR staff are increasing their efforts to clear scrap and debris left after engineering work; and in many cities BR has joined forces with local authorities and the Manpower Services Commission in clearing lineside rubbish.

We are keen to launch more schemes of this kind; many do not realise that their own backyard is our window display. Yours faithfully,

BERNARD KAUKAS, Director Environment. British Railways Board, 222 Marylebone Road, NW1. April 12.

#### Unfair daffodils

From Dr M. D. Croft Sir, The daffodils in our front garden are all pointing towards the street and away from our house. I bought them so that I could look at them out of the window, but they seem to reserve their beauty not for me but for passers-by, who did not fork out last autumn for the bulbs, as I did.

My wife tells me they are looking towards the sun, but that does not explain the behaviour of the daffodils in the back garden, which are also facing the other way. Is there something fundamentally wrong about the way we planted them, or are we doing something of which they disapprove?

Short of wringing their necks, or cutting off the flowers and placing them in a vase on the dinning-room table, or changing our highly provocative lifestyle, can anything be done? We need an answer fast, as their attitude is already beginning to infect the primroses.

Yours faithfully. MICHAEL CROFT, 9 Guildford Grove, Greenwich, SE10.

Allegory of faith tested to destruction

for instance, the very possibility

of faith is tested to its limit; for

fatalism, particularly in a culture like ours, which sees

suffering as a medical problem

needing clinical treatment, not

as a spiritual problem.

All religions try to ease the dilemma. Christianity illuminates it (without solving it) by

pointing to the Cross. That raises the stakes; what has then to be understood is the suffering

of the Son of God. A theology

whose first move is to heighten

the problem cannot be accused

of trying to minimize it. But

there are still many traps

waiting of which Soelle's theological sadism is only one.
It can also be denied that Christ "really" suffered; or it

can be asserted that his foreknowledge of his resurrec-

tion made it bearable; or it can

unique claim on God's mercy

that he was mere man, just one

more victim of human cruelty.

None of those easier answers



### COURT SOCIAL

#### COURT CIRCULAR

WINDSOR CASTLE
April 21: Today is the fifty-eighth
Anniversary of the Birthday of The

April 22: The Duke of Edinburgh, President of the Federation Equestre Internationale, left Heathrequestre internationale, ten reali-row Airport. London this afternoon in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight for Sweden, where His Royal Highness will attend the 1984 Volvo World Cup Holland Showjumping

Final in Gothenburg.
Lieutenant-Commander Andrew
Wynn, RN is in attendance.

The Prince of Wales, Duke of Rothesay, will visit the National Trust for Scotland's Visitors' Centre at Culloden, Inverness, on May 3 and open the Royal British Legion Housing Association's sheltered housing development at MacEwen

Princess Anne and Capiain Mark Phillips will attend a court meeting of the Carmen's Company on May 3 when Princess Anne will join the company as an honorary assistant and Captain Phillips will be admitted as an honorary liveryman.
The Queen will visit the 1st
Battalion the Royal Welch Fusiliers

at Warminster on May 4.
Princess Anne will present the Youth Caring Awards at Pebble Mill, Birmingham on May 4. Princess Anne, Upper Warden of the Farriers Company, will attend a livery dinner at the Mansion House

#### Forthcoming marriages

Mr R. I. Glover and Miss R. H. Harper

The engagement is announced between Richard, younger son of Mr and Mrs F. Glover, of Caversham. Reading and Ruth, only daughter of the late Mr J. Harper, and Mrs Harper, of Rayleigh, Essex.

Mr A. J. Schofield and Miss H. J. Gravett The engagement is announced between Andrew John, younger son of Mr and Mrs K. J. Schofield, of Shepherd's Well, Kent, and Hilary Jane, second daughter of Mr and Mrs M. B. Gravett, of Hale, Cheshire.

#### Marriages

Mr C. G. C. Goodbart and Signerina C. A. E. Cioppa The marriage took place on Saturday, April 14, at the Church of San Pictro e Paolo. Cevoli, Italy, of Mr Christopher Goodhart, son of Commander and Mrs Anthony Goodhart, of Chateauneuf de Grasse, France, and Signorina

Caterina Cioppa, daughter of Ammiraglio di Squadra Grande Ufficiale Egidio Cioppa and Signora Benita Hahn Cioppa, of Villa Le Torri, Cevoli, Italy. Mr G, M. McLellan

The marriage took place at the Temple Church, London, on Saturday, April 14, of Mr George McLellan and Miss Susan Osborne. A reception was held afterwards in the hall of the Inner Temple.

#### Judge retires

Judge Edie retired from the circuit bench on the South-eastern Circuit

The Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, will open the Thames Barrier on May 8.

Princess Anne will attend the Weston Community Health Council's Aids to Living Exhibition for the Handicapped and Elderly at the Winter Gardens Pavilion, Westonuper-Mare, on May 8.

Princess Anne, Commandant-in-Chief. St John Ambulance and Nursing Cadets, will attend an exhibition of the brigade's history at the museum, Weston-super-Mare, on May 8.

The Prince of Wales, patron, the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Glasgow, will visit the college and accept honorary fellow-ship on May 8.

The Duke of Edinburgh, honorary fellow of the North-east Coast Institution of Engineers and Ship-builders, will visit Newcastle for the institution's centenary celebrations on May 14 and 15.

The Duke of Edinburgh will present the 1984 Templeton Foundation Prize for Progress in Religion at Buckingham Palace on May 15. Princess Anne will visit Bejam's 200th store in Woodley, Berkshire, on May 15 and will open the Wilde Theatre at South Hill Park Arts Centre, Bracknell,

A service of thanksgiving for the life of John Pringle, founder of the National Schizophrenia Fellowship, will be held at St Columba's Church, Pont Street, London, at 2.30 pm on Thursday, May 3.

Lady Gabriella Windsor, daughter of Prince and Princess Michael of Kent, is three today.

#### Birthdays today

at Portsmouth on April 18 to celebrate the end of Antrim's operational service. Rear-Admiral H. Hollins proposed the toast to HMS Antrim, to which Vice-Admiral St. Purist I was proposed. ral Sir David Loram responded.

Brian Bowen, Mee Sian Thompson, Mrs Angels Vincent and Mrs Mary Wityle, Wolveshampton and Black Country, Mr John Bastow, Mrs Anne Child, Mr Gary Osbourne, Mr George Emith, Mrs Teresa Walton, Mrs Joan Williams and Mrs

Science report

individual nutrients and the

risk of formation of galistones.

Variations in risk with sex and

age were examined in the light

of evidence from prior studies.

The study produced im-pressive evidence to incrimi-

nate refined (in the sense of

libre deleted) sugar, Total

intake of sugar, which includes

natural sugar in fruit and

vegetables but consists mainly

of refined sugar in most

people's diet, was higher in

younger patients of both sexes.

Sugar in drinks and sweets

The Adelaide findings are

the first clear evidence that a

moderate intake of alchol

seems to protect against gallstones. Considerably less

than half a bottle of wine a day

may provide protection. That

confirms a study in Bristol published in The Lancet last

year, in which 12 previously

abstemious subjects drank half

a bottle of wine a day for six weeks. Their bile became

considerably less saturated.

was bigher at all ages.

chance of recovery than those who accept it. No explanation in purely physical terms appears to be available, and the way the to stop shows he is not infinitely of disease remains a mystery.

mystery, however, in the light of the Book of Job. He refused to consent to suffering, fighting off all attempts by his friends to persuade him to do so, and in the end he recovered. The story is told, and usually interpreted, as a lesson in the right attitude to God. It can just as well be taken as a lesson in all the wrong attitudes to suffering, the arguments of Job's comforters.

logian. Dorothee Soelle, began a treatise on suffering in 1973 with a chapter called "A Critique of Christian Masochism". She bluntly repudiated there all the pious formulae with which religion has tried to console those who suffer, particularly the equation of

That, she wrote, is "theologi-cal sadism". Job would have agreed, But that does not lead straight to another pious formula, which could be recommended to patients with cancer to increase their chances of survival. Suffering's mystery. to the secular as much as to the religious mind, remains largely

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent Studies in America claim to ancient one, but has not lost its resist each of them so deftly it problems it poses, but one it have shown that patients with persuasive power. If God is appears they must have conclarifies. He did not consent to

others. There is no intellectual

eye of faith (disbelief suspended, where necessary) it is possible to describe a state of mind for the endurance of suffering which may not be too many people, beyond its limit. The dilemma can breed a cynical agnosticism or apathetic far from the mind of the victim at Golgotha. Jesus submitted to his suffering, and yet did not consent to it. The line to be drawn between submission and consent seems infinitely thin, and with that he had to wrestle in the Garden of Gethsemane.

It is almost a paradox, where two principles in logical opposition have to be maintained simultaneously, but not quite. Those who have suffered, and suffered in their minds their own Agony in the Garden, know there is a difference between submitting and con-

It is not easily expressed, which is why it can never be issued to patients with their medicine, and why Job's story does not end with a neat solution. The end of the story of Jesus's suffering is even less comfortable than Job's, it ends with his devastating cry to God: "Why hast thou forsaken me?"

It is impossible not to admire the journalistic integrity of the Evangelist who reported even that; impossible also not to be moved by it. Many are the fresh

pain does not really hurt if the mind can find the right approach. And if good may come of it - the American study of cancer patients showed that those who recovered felt something very important had happened to them - that cannot be weighed in the balance until afterwards, cannot be counted on to reduce the distress at the

and resurrection, as subject matter for an understanding of suffering points to no facile resolution of the dilemma posed to faith, but does indicate an attitude of mind at the time, one only to be acquired through suffering, not in advance. It is an allegory of the strong faith tested to destruction but resisting all the way, and letting go, at death itself, and of how at the final point of the struggle, at the very moment of breaking, a miracle occurs.

his suffering, right to that last reproach. Victim he knew he was, and perhaps had to be, but not a willing victim.

Christian faith moves on to the Resurrection, and the unbeliever must needs part company with the story here, except to note, perhaps, that the risen Christ offered no excuses or explanations to diminish the problematical content of what had gone before. To Thomas he showed his wounds, the suffer-

Nowhere, is it stoicized, as if done there. George Caird was born on

his DPhil. From 1942 to 1946 he was

### OBITUARY

### PROFESSOR G. B. CAIRD New Testament scholar

The Rev Professor George Bradford Caird, who died on recognised by an honorary DD April 21 at the age of 66 was a New Testament scholar who had also made an important contribution to the ecumenical movement in the Christian Church and was a noted modern hymn writer. He had been Dean Ireland's Professor of the Exegesis of Holy Scripture in the University of Oxford since 1977, and was, from 1970 to 1977 Principal of Mansfield

College, Oxford. George Caird was the latest of a distinguished line of scholars that Mansfield College has given to the universities and churches of the world. At Mansfield he succeeded such men as Moffatt, Souter, Manson Cadman Hunter and Dodd arship. in the New Testament work

July 19, 1917. He was educated at King Edward School, Birmingham, Peterhouse, Cam-bridge, (where he read for the Classical Tripos) and Mansfield College, Oxford, where he received his ordination training and wrote a notable thesis for

the Minister of the Congregational Church at Highgate where W. B. Selbie, a previous Principal of Mansfield College had exercised his first pastoral ministry.

From Highgate Caird moved to Canada and into the pro-fession of university teacher where his gifts were to find such effective expression. For four years he was Professor of Old Testament Languages and Literature at St Stephen's College, Edmonton, Alberta, and moved in 1950 to the Chair of New Testament Language and Literature at McGill University, to the duties of which he added in 1955 those of the Principal of the United Theo-

logical College.

In 1959 he accepted a call back to Mansfield College where he lectured and taught until 1977. He very quickly became known as the outstanding New Testament teacher in Oxford, a fact which the University recognised by ap-pointing him its Grinfield Lecturer in the Septuagint in 1961, as a non-stipendiary Reader in New Testament Studies in 1969, and as Dean Ireland Professor of the Ex-egesis of Holy Scripture in 1977.

His services in Canada were from both Edmonton and McGill; and the University of Aberdeen bestowed the same honour in 1966. He was Moderator of the United Reformed Church in 1975-76.

Caird's return to Oxford did much to restore and maintain the authority of the lecture room as a valuable means of scholarly and stimulating preparation for 'schools'. And those who were privileged to read him essays as undergraduates, or discuss research with him as graduates, learnt from him the possibility of probing to the religious depth of scripture while using a scrupulously exact, and even exacting schol-

But he was not only a scholar, He was a not unimportant ecumenical figure. He was able to learn about Church unity during his contacts with the United Church of Canada. He was appointed as one of the Congregationalist observers to Vatican II, where he was quickly recognized as an important contributor, especially on issues where the Bible was concerned.

He was also a not inconsiderable writer of hymns. His first hymn, published in Congregational Praise in 1951 quickly found its way into other modern collections; he continued his rich contemporary contribution with further hymns in New Church Praise in

His published works include more theological (The Truth of the Gospel, Principalities and Powers) as well as more exegetical works. His commentaries on Luke and the book of Revelation are important con-tributions to biblical exegesis. His experiences at Vatican II are recorded in Our Dialogue with Rome (1967). The Language and Imagery of the Bible appeared in 1980.

He was a frequent contributor to the Journal of Theological Studies, and made contri-butions to the Interpreter's Dictionary of the Bible and to Hastings Dictionary of the Bible.

He was married to Viola Mary Newport in 1945 and shared with his wife the pleasures of bird-watching. They were both lovers of the lakeland fells, and well-known visitors to the Wasdale Valley.

Many songs were created for

her including "The End of a Love Affair", "While We're Young" and "Fly Me To The Moon", though the last actually

had to wait for Frank Sinatra to sing it before it became a

fallen from notice until sh

in a Blue Moon".

recorded it on her album "Once

by many of her contemporaries,

among them such figures as

Frank Sinatra, Lena Horne and

Nat King Cole for a style and

interpretive skills which often

succeeded in adding an extra

dimension of depth of feeling to

species of soprano deepened as

her career went on, but it was

not the delivery which was the

main ingredient of her perform-

ance - Alec Wilder described

that as a 'graceful parlando' -but her ability to bring to a song

Her voice, which had been a

the show tunes she same.

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THE CHES

66A23

Mabel Mercer was admired

musician Kelsey Pharr.

#### MABEL MERCER

Mabel Mercer who died on April 20 in hospital at Pinsfield Massachusets, was a cabaret singer whose style had an immense influence on a whole generation of American vocal-

She was born in Britain at Burton-on-Trent, her father a popular hit. But Miss Mercer black American jazz musician also brought many extant songand her mother a British variety to popularity, notably perhaps, actress. She went to school in "The Twelve Days Of Christ-Manchester and toured in a mas" an old carol which had family act before meeting an American singer called Bricktop who ran a cabaret of that name in the Rue Pigalle in Paris.

She joined Bricktop in 1931 and from then until 1938 was one of the principal features at the Rue Pigalle in the Parisian ethos of Hemingway, Gertrude Stein and Scott Fitzgerald who frequently came to hear her At the outbreak of

however she went via the Bahamas to the United States

which she made her home. There from 1941 she built up an immense reputation in Manhattan supper clubs and eventually became an American citizen through her marriage to the jazz

the qualities of a narrative. MARCEL JANCO

### Marcel Janco, the painter, who died on April 21 near Tel

Janco was born in Bucharest in 1895 and trained as an architect in Rumania before going to Switzerland in 1916 where he joined the Cabaret Voltaire in Zurich then just founded by Hugo Ball, and the

But he gave a promise not to disclose the information for 50 years. He said: "To my Until 1921 he was closely generation a promise given is more important than the needs

£393,380 net. Shirley Burdett, of Seaford, left £51,169 net. She left all her property to the Hospital for Sick Children, Dr Aifred Zauberman who Great Ormond Street, London Other estates include (net, before tax paid):
Barnes. Mrs Leila Phoebe, of
Walton on the Naze, Essex
£272,742.

Bibby, Mrs Edith Winifred Pryce, of 322,940. West Kirby 322,940.
Tipton-Jones, Mrs Una Ruth, of Hale, unsettled estate 293,879.
Pagh, Mrs Doris Phoebe, of Folkestone 2594,884.

The following have been awarded scholarships in the Army Scholarship Competition (Autumn, 1983):

#### Army scholarships

ship Competition (Autumn, 1983);

B G Theodore Astrorth, Bootham S, York,
J M Calvet, Glassiow Agad; P Neil Cooper,
Vale of Ancholino S, Brigg, T P R Daniel,
Stonyntard C, GS Dymock, Dasmissy's E.G.
J Finch, St Enward's S, Oxford; M, J B
Harrison, Edmburgh Agad; M, J B
Harrison, Edmburgh Agad; M, J
Harrison, Edmburgh Agad; M, J
Harrison, Edmburgh Agad, J Heritog,
Dulwick C, M B D Jenkins, S, John's S,
Wattherhead; S P Knocker, St Peter's S,
Verk S R D Langton, Bearwood C, T
Nation, Cranbrook S, J S Nesty, Bedford E,
N F C Nottingham, Halleyburg's D P
O'Connell, Downside S; R J D Over, Elon,
R A Preson, King's S, Worcester; G R C
Outler, Harrow's C P Richards, St Peter's S,
York D J H Bobbla, Ming's C, Taumtons N D
Section, Whitish S, P D Sudderds,
Harrogate GS, J E Sweenham, Loon A,
Syrne, Leets
Der Pani, ROS, Holm Wycombe, H A
Watson, Winghey R F Vollinger, S Edward's S,
Cambridge, R F Whiltener, M Edward's S,
Gambridge, R F Whiltener, M Schward's S,
Germbridge, R F Whiltener, S Edward's S,
Germbridge, R F Whiltener, M Edward's S,
Germbridge, R F Whiltener, S Edward's S,
Germbridge, R

#### Aviv at the age of 89, was one of the founders of the Dada movement in Switzerland.

early meeting place of the

associated with the movement munity as a modern painter and and designed sets, posters and a number of impressive, gro- an artists' cooperative conttesque abstract masks for the munity, and oversaw its con-Cabaret His other contributions to the output of the movement were his abstract ers and potters under his wood and plaster reliefs which guidance, after the war of 1948.

since 1941.

21. 1903. He received his doctorate in Law and Economics in Cracow in 1928. After the Germans and Russians occupied Poland in 1939 he escaped to Japan from where he reached Britain.

Polish government in exile and

After his retirement in 1970 he continued his lectures and professor at various universities in Europe and America.

in their conception reflected his early architectural training. He also painted abstract illustrations for issues of Dada. When the Zurich Dada group

dissolved Janco returned to Rumania and his architectural practice but he continued to be in touch with avant garde trends and edited the Rumanian art magazine Contimpora-In 1940 he emigrated to

Palestine which he made his home and assumed a leading position in the Jewish comteacher. He founded Ein Hod, struction, carried out by its population of sculptors, paint-

#### DR ALFRED ZAUBERMAN industrial development and

died on April 17, aged 80, was a Polish economist who had lived and worked in this country He was born in Lodz on April

He became an official in the

after the war resumed his special interest in East European and Soviet economic affairs. He worked for a time at the BBC central European research and afterwards became a Reader at the London School of Economics where he taught for many years in the Depart-

planning theory and practice in the countries of Eastern Europe and in the Soviet Union. These included: Industrial Progress in Poland, Czechoslovakia and East Germany (1964); Aspects of Planimetrics (1967): Studies in Games Theory and Mathematical Economics (1975); Mathematical Revolution in Soviet Economics (1975); Mathematical Theory in Soviet Planning (1976); and Topics in Trade Coordination in a Planned Econ-

Senor Otto Arosemena Gomez, who died in Salinas, Ecuador, on April 20 at the age of 59 was President of Ecuador from 1966 to 1968. Arosemena, a lawyer by profession was named provisional president by a constituent assembly in 1966 in the aftermath of a period of seminars and was a visiting government by military junta and was succeeded two years later by Senor Jose Maria He wrote a number of Velasco Ibarra after general important papers and books on elections in the country.

omy (1980).

#### Alcohol helps to keep gallstones away By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent the net association between divided by height squared, was

Orink a little alcohol, keep slim, avoid sugar and perhaps maintain a high-libre intake, and you stand a better chance of avoiding gallstones, accord-ing to the findings of a new

case-control study. in both men and women, researchers found an increased intake of alcohol was associated with a decreased risk of developing gallstones; an increased intake of sugars in drinks and sweets was associated with a greater risk; and an increased intake of energy or fat was associated with a higher risk in young subjects. Surprisingly, obesity was linked with an increased risk

only in women aged under 50. The study population com-prised 267 hospital patients with newly diagnosed gallstone disease, 241 individually matched controls selected from the community, and 359 controls who were patients in bospital. All were from Adelaide, Amstralia.

Dietar:y intake was estimated with a quantitative food-frequency questionaire. Multiple logistic regression analysis was used to estimate

London, 34-35 New Bond Street,

Thurs. 26th: 10.30 am & 2.30 pm: Fine

Japanese Prints, Illustrated Books, Paintings

HMS Autrim Captain Jake Backus, RN, enter-tained former commanding officers of HMS Autrim at dinner on board

Mr T. F. Hatton to be a circuit judge Dr A. D. Cox, consultant in child and adolescent psychiatry at the Bethlem Royal Hospital and the Mandsley Hospital, London, to be honorary consultant in child and adolescent psychiatry to the Army. The following new members have been appointed to the Independent Broadcasting Authority's local advisory committees for indepen-

Mr Malcolm Anson, 60; Archbishop M. G. Bowen, 54; Lord Carew, 79; Mr Anthony Craxton, 66; Professor Glyn Daniel, 70; Mr James Donleavy, 58; the Earl of Drogheda, 74; Sir Arnold Hall, 69; Mr James Kirkup, 61; Lord McAlpine of Moffat, 71; Sir Thomas Padmore, 75; Lord Samuel of Wych Cross, 72; Professor G. Steiner, 55; Mrs Shirley Temple Black, 56; Sir Herbert Tetley, 76; Mr Colin Welch, 60; Sir Eric Yarrow, 64; Mr Stuart Young, 50.

#### Service dinner

Latest appointments

### Friends of Moorfields

To raise funds for the Friends of Moorfields Eye Hospital a bridge tournament is to be played in competitors' homes before June 11. Details and score cards are applicable. Eye Hospital from Lady Peyton of Yeovil, chairman, Bridge Tournament Subcommittee, Moorfields Eye Hospital, City Road, London ECIV 2PD.

associated with an increased

risk of gallstone formation.

maximally among women aged

under 50, less so among older

The finding that obesity was not a significant risk factor

among men of all ages and

women aged 50 or more could

reflect an influence of repro-

ductive or hormonal factors, or

both, in the association between obesity and gall-

The lack of dietary fibre as

a contributory factor was not established in the study, which

found no difference between

patients and controls in their

fibre intake. However, the threshold at which fibre protects, as shown in prior

studies, may have been higher

than the intakes achieved any

Dr R. K. R. Scragg and colleagues at the Division of

Human Nutrition, Common-wealth Scientific and Indus-

trial Research Organization,

Adelaide South Australia.

The study was conducted by

of the cases or controls.

women, and not among men.

#### University news Aberdeen

Manchester rom October I.

Grand

Educe and Engineering transacti Council

1.199.000 to Dr'J w Stards towards an
invastigation entitled "high voltage
convergent beam electron diffraction and
microanalysis in majerials science" over
three years, from December 1, 1983,
559.387 to Dr A R Goldsmilli invastigation entitled "phenoperiodism and
the turnituation of generous breeding: the
invastigation entitled "phenoperiodism and
the turnituation of generous breeding: the
fortiness" over five years from October 1,
1984; 564,812 to Professor E C Elisson
fowards an investigation entitled "strength
of cracked components in the creen range"
over three years from January 1, 1964.
Agricultural and Foods Research Council
2:116,917 to Professor E D T Altims and
Professor A J Balley towards an
investigation entitled "structural studies on
filtrous bloopolymers over three years from
investigation entitled "structural studies on
filtrous bloopolymers over three years from
investigation entitled "research on temporal
patterns and hormonal bases of bovine
cestrous odours" over three years

Hey, economics and related studies, A. D. Moody, English and related literature, M. C. Sawyer, economics and related studies, Dr. P. J. Simmons, economics and related

Professor Michael Hart, FRS, Wheatstone Professor of Physics at King's College, London, has been appointed to a new chair of physics Liverpool

Sheffield Dr Kenneth Chrystal, lecturer in economics, Exeter University, has been appointed to the chair of

Professor Esra Bennathan has been awarded, the title of emeritus professor of political economy. Promotions to Senior Lectureships; by R Bolster, French, Dr G E Cart, history Dr A T Richardson, engineerin mathematics, Dr G C Perry, anima husbandry, CL F Attheld, economics.

The following have been promoted to a personal chair: Dr M. J. Chadwick, biology, L. G. Godfrey, economics and related studies, J. D. studies, Dr I. C. Wand, computer

#### Obesity as assessed in-directly in the study, by Source: British Medical Journal, April 14, 1984. Quetelet's index of weight Sotheby's

### This week's sales

Fast Sale Service, Conduit Street Gallery Thurs. 26th: 11 am: 18th, 19th & 20th Watercolours & Drawings 2.30 pm: Prints, 18th, 19th & 20th Century

European Watercolours & Paintings, Old Master Paintings

Fri. 27th: 10.30 am: English & Continental Furniture, Works of Art, Clocks & Bronzes For information on all overseas sales please telephone John Prince (01) 493 8080 Ext. 301 Catalogues may be purchased at ear palerooms or by past from the Catalogue Department, Satheby Parke Bernet & Ca., BTB Mauling Services Limited, Unit 18, The Mantim Gentre, Mantim Lam, Bedford, Tel: Badford 1814

### Opportunities to sell at Sotheby's

If you are thinking of selling, some of our specialized sales are listed below. To allow time for the worldwide distribution of our catalogues, items should reach us before the closing dates mentioned. If you have an item that you wish to include in these or any other sales please telephone (01) 493 8080 Ext. 123 for details,

Subject	Venue	Closing date for entry	Enquiries (01) 493 8080	Sale date
Veteran & Vintage Vehicles, Motor- cycles, Bicycles & Automobilia	Kent	4th May	Malcolm Barber	30th June
Furniture & Collectors' Items Paintings Sporting Guns & Fishing Tackle	Pulborough Gleneagles Gleneagles	7th June 22nd June 22nd June	Jenni Clarke Michael Bing James Booth	10th July 25th August 25th August

### Secret inspiration for Elgar revealed

years about his love for Helen

Weaver. From those conver-

sations. Wulstan Atkins says,

Sir Ivor understood that Helen

had been the inspiration both of

the 13th Enigma Variation and

of the Violin Concerto of 1910.

Helen had been studying violin at Leipzig when they fell

in love, and it was appropriate,

Atkins feels, that Elgar should

have remembered her in his

Elgar and Helen had grown

up as near neighbours in

Worcester High Street, where

both families owned shops. She

was three years his junior and

they did not meet apparently

until adulthood, when Elear became friendly with Helen's brother, Frank Weaver, who

played violin under his baton in

the Worcester Amateur Instru-

After the engagement was over, all that is known of Helen

is that she left Worcester to live

with a friend in Bradford and in August, 1885, emigrated to New

Zealand, her health apparently

ruined. Atkins believes Elgar

was informed of her death some

Wulstan Atkins, now 80.

learnt about Helen in 1935

while on holiday with his father.

years later by Frank Weaver.

of historians and journalists."

Or William Bruckbank, of Withing

ton. Manchester, dean of clinical studies, Manchester University Medical School, 1939-65 left

the

only concerto for

instrument.

mental Society.

A letter by Sir Edward Elgar to be published this week will endorse the discovery, revealed yesterday in The Sunday Times, of a new clue in the mystery of

in the score by three asterisks, was dedicated to Helen Jessie Weaver, a girl from Worcester to whom Elgar was engaged between January, 1883, and the summer of 1884. They did not marry because

was prepared to convert. Helen broke the engagement, returned Elgar's letters and never saw Shortly after the break, Elgar wrote to his friend, Dr Charles Buck, on July 20 1884: "My prospects are worse than ever

will appear this Thursday in Atkins's memoirs of his father and Elgar (published by David and Charles). Atkins says: "My father was so close to Elgar that to watch them was embarrassing for a stranger. They would begin sentences in the middle

#### organist at Worcester Cathedral. that Elgar reminisced in his last Latest wills

£101,611

left £613,549 net.
Mr Dick Dearlove Burniston, of Bilton in Ainsty, North Yorkshire, left £1,302,577 net.

Royal Navy
CAPTAINS: P J E Cheshire to Crake As
CAPTAINS: P J E Cheshire to Crake As

### ا مكدا من الأصل

have shown that patients with persuasive power. If God is cancer who defy the disease in infinitely good then the existtheir minds stand a better ence of suffering proves he chance of recovery than those who accept it. No explanation in purely physical terms appears the suffering he could intervene mind can influence the course good. Faced with suffering in its most poignant form, a sick child

It is just a little bit less of a

The German radical theoaffliction with the will of God.

The dilemma to faith represented by suffering is an The authors of the four Gospels

appears they must have considered them and chosen to keep the mystery alive, to pass on the consequent challenge to

solution. But with just half an

ing had been real enough.

The story of Christ's passion



Emperor Hirohito of Japan and Empress Nagako on a family onting yesterday at the palace of Crown Prince Akihito with (from left) Crown Princess Michiko, Princess Aya, Akihito, and Prince Nori. The emperor will be 83 on April 29

the Enigma Variations, composed 85 years ago.
The composer's godson,
Wulstan Atkins, has disclosed that the 13th variation, headed

Elgar was Roman Catholic and Helen a Unitarian, and neither

and to crown my miseries my engagement is broken off and I and lonely."

That letter, previously unavailable to Elgar scholars.

and understand each other." It was to Sir Ivor Atkins,

Labour MP leaves Mr Russell Whiston Kerr, of Richmond upon Thames, Labour MP for Feltham and Heston from 1974 until the last general election, left estate valued at £101.613 net. Dr Cocil Eppel, of Westminster, and on left £754.396 per London, left £754,396 net. Colonel Rupert Alexander Alec-Smith, of Winestead, Hull, Lord Licutenant of Humberside, 1980-83,

### Appointments in the Forces

CAPTAIN (Acting Air Commo-dorer R In Whitesher to RAF SC M Air Com-Sumply and Movements, April 20. WING COMMANDERS, C T Company to RAF SEEMPION 25 OC Admin Wg, April 24: R A Kinghorn to MOD (Central Start)

### ongo menengkeni ikung modulas on nukakat pa<del>lan mangan</del>alasanta salijiki newali mulai di bilangan bilangan sali

### EASTER CHARITIES

### The competitive business of giving charity

By Kenneth Gosling

Charities begin at 14 Ryder Street, St James's, London, only a short distance from the scene

The building houses the headquarters of the Charity Commission and not far from it, in the Haymarket, can be found the Central Register of Charities, the maintenance of which is one of the commission's two functions - the other being the promotion of the effective use of charitable

There are abut 145,000 registered charities, ranging from the very small, some dating back to 1500, to those with a turnover of millions of

The commission's 1982 report showed 143,000 charities, with about 4.000 being added last year. A member fell by the wayside, giving the current net

The commission cannot put a finger on the exact amount of ben fit of the pubic and extends money raised by charity but a to gardens that are open to the recent figure for turnover of public.

£5,000m would not be much short of the mark. So how does any group set

about gaining charity status with all the fiscal benefits that this step confers? "If you are already in being,

we ask to see a copy of your governing instrument", a commission official told me. That is to say, what you do and how you are doing it. We look to see whether the objects are exclusively charitable; then we send an application form, you fill it in and we put you on

The determination of the phrase "exclusively charitable" s based on decisions from case law handed down over the centuries; and the only defi-nition is contained in the preamble to a Statute of 1601.

There are several main headings. One is the advacement of religion, another the relief of poverty, a third the advancement of education. Then there is an extremely wide provision that takes in the

There are also funds, such as the Aberfun disaster appeal, that are set up and dismantled when

their work is done.
But the biggest change the commission has seen in recent years has been developments in charities that help people in distress and those that aid the dramatic advances in medical

"Things like victim support schemes and the plight of latchkey children, for example", the official said. "Twenty years ago little was heard about cancer - now very much is heard about the different manifestions of the disease; it is an ever widening field." An example of a charity that

is going all out this year, its centenary year, to raise a really large amount of money, is the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.
The NSPCC regularly raises

£8m a year for its work but over the past few years has been drawing on its reserves. In order not to cut back on its services last year it had to take eight per cent of expenditure from re-

It hopes to get back on a firm financial footing by raising an extra £12m this year.

The society already has a network of thousands of local get with the distraught parent who says: "Unless I get ship of thousands of local get with the distraught parent who says: "Unless I get ship of the parent who says: "Unless I get ship

extra £12m this year.

The society already has a network of thousands of local fund-raising committees which provide 40 per cent of its income. It is preparing to set up a web of committees for which it is appealing to industry and

"We are going to put together a number of child protection teams," the NSPCC said. The first should be in existence by the end of the year. Local authorities will play an

important part, the society hopes, because some of the work they now do will be taken from their shoulders. The society has 200 inspectors who go around the country as best they can. But they have had to be cut back, through natural

What is sadly lacking, the society says, is a national child abuse register, It spends three quarters of its groups

days of the uniformed inspec-

To give this help we depend entirely

The Missions to Seamen St Michael Paternoster Royal, College Hill London EC4R 2RL

Loneliness is just one problem

And it is a fairly common problem for seafarers away from home for months at a time. But it is only one of the troubles that people bring to us. As a Christian society working among seafarers we are asked for all kinds of him - spiritual, emotional, social and practical.

Audies are there, ready to give all the help we can, in all parts of the world.

upon volintary contributions. Please help us to continue the Anglican Church's ministry to seniarars by a legacy, or please send whitever you can to The Missions to Seamen, Freepost, London, EC4 4EP.

zations, now representing 500 money on services to children and now does far more long-term work with families. The Charities are having to devise new tactics in what has become a tough and highly competitive

of referrals being down but only because there is less coverage by

people on the ground. The society says that 43,000 children

"There are umpteen thou

So the appeal to the public's

brella body like the National Council for Voluntary Organi-

great deal is psychological."

of the iceberg.

### Agony addicts forever saying 'never again'

**CANOEING** 

opposite the Houses of Parliament. They all appeared lost in some private region of agony, eyes remote, hands blistered white and bloodless, weaving from side to side as they mounted the steps. And every one of them saying the same words: "Never again".

were dealt with last year, the tip "I know I said that last year", said Mary Garrett, dripping wet, with hands apparently growing webs. "But this time I really mean it." But on the sands we never hear about," the society says. "Nor is it all just physical abuse of children; a other hand, she and Sheila Byrne ("I feel absolutely awful") didn't finish in under 20 hours pocket goes on into the forseeable future with more and as they had hoped. Sure, they smashed the women's record more moves afoot to cut (their own) by a full hour, but administration costs by gather-ing numbers of individual charities under a single umthey felt their time of 20hr 46min 5sec could be improved.

The event is the Devizes to Westminster International Canoe Race, and it makes your Westminster International marathom run look like an event for sissies. This is 125 miles in twin-seater canoes down through canals, on to the

34min, but the worse a naddler you are, the longer the cold wet, dark agony goes on. "I didn't think I'd feel this

said lan Jones, who had failed by 20 minutes to beat his target of 24 hours. The last stretch almost finished him. "I thought I'd have to give up. Got no skin over my ribs. Never again." Indeed, a number of crack paddlers did give up, the fine weather tempting them to go too quickly too soon.

"Every year you say never again," said Alan Heath, who had finished in second place, behind Cornish and Viljown. "The first time it's a challenge to complete the run. You don't even consider doing it twice. Then, around Christm you say to yourself, the old 'D-

is coming up again ..." This year the race attracted around 200 senior entries, including a pair of Hawaiian brothers, two crews of Belgian para-commandoes ("last two

They showed no pleasure as Thames, and finishing opposite hours I do not like") and loads they finished on the bank Big Ben. The record is 15hr and loads of insane Englishmen. and loads of insane Englishmen. The participants agree that the event makes a nice change from the Arctic Race, which is about the same distance but most of it inside the Arctic Circle.

None of them is sure why they do it, only that it is a challenge, and never again. There is a pleasant lack of the half-baked mysticism that surrounds (some) narathon men. The exhaustion at the end is total; many need lifting from their boats, many run jauntily up the steps from the water and

fall over at the top. Over at the competitors' refreshment place, where the canoeists gather after shameless enjoyment of warm showers and dry towels, to drink tea and champagne and eat massive platefuls of beans, you can discern an atmosphere of lazy euphoria: us lot did it. You lot didn't. As the pain ebbs, tha pleasure bit comes through. Results: 1, T Corneh, G Vision: 17 hr 22 min 22 sec; 2, P Robertshew, A Heath 17:58:10; 3, R Prins, M Land 18:21:14.

County cricket prospects

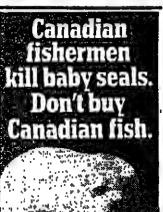
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# Catherine Bramwell-Booth

This was the heartfelt plea of a little girl called Katie Knight. When her mother, Mrs Mary Knight, wrote to The Salvation Army asking if we could help to find her husband, who had left home some time ago, Katie insisted on adding her own special message. We at the Army used all our resources and eventually we segred to contact Katie's inthet and arrange a meeting.

In this case there was a happy ending. Mr Knight returned bome to his family. And Katie was able to say "Thank you for finding my Daddy."

The thought of the happiness we had been able to give this little girl brought a warm glow to all our hearts. Would that all our cases ended so happily, and that we could help all the disunited families, the lonely old folk, the homeless young people . . . Well, I am over 100 years old, and I have been serving in the Army all my life. I know that with God's help and your compassion and generosity, we can do a little to ease the burdens that so many people, less fortunate than you and I, carry with

That's why I hope the story of little Katie touches your heart as it touched ours. And that you will feel able to send us something, so that we can go on helping the people who come to us. God forbid that we should ever be unable to answer a cry for help.

Whatever you send will be truly appre-

Thank you and may God bless you, and keep you. Catherine Bramwell-Booth Please send your donation to me, Catherine Bramwell-Booth, The Salvation Army, Dept TT/59, International Headquarters, 101 Queen Victoria Street,

sonally for your generosity. If you prefer to donate by credit card please give your account number or telephone 01-236 7020



A Somerset shadow side

Somerset's membership con-tinues to boom but this could be a difficult summer for them on the field, Garner and Richards will be Bothsm, and possibly Marks will be absent for long periods with England, Martin Crowe, the New Zealand all-rounder, has been signed for the unenviable job of replacing the two West Indians and some young players on the staff have the chance to show their

Botham, in his benefit year, and as official captain for the first time, has enough on his plate to whet the appetite in the way he likes. Somerset whose lesser lights tend to be overshadowed, have such experience of the momentum and success required for limited-overs cricket that it might be rash to discount them completely this year. It would, however, be unrealistic to expect a proper championship challenge from the team until 1985.

First division



his spinal problem is correct, Somerset have a reliable batting nucleus. Roebuck, who leads the side when Botham and Marks are away, Lloyds, Popplewell and Denning are established men; Wyat, Felton and Ollis knocked hard at the door in 1983. bard at the door in 1983.

A real bours would be for Wilson

an attacking spearhead. Botham, Palmer and Davis will be others vying for the new ball, with the reliable Dredge in support, Andrew Marshall, has been signed; Mosle-ley's contract will be renewed if he proves his recovery from a shoulder

njury.

Joining Marks and Lloyds, the off-spinners, will be Stephen Booth, a left-arm slow bowler, born in Yorkshire and a graduate of the Lord's ground staff. Booth is small but flights the ball promisingly and has already lavoked comparisons with bloose bivel with Horace Hazell

1963 RECORD: County championship: 10th; NotWest Bank trophy: winners; Benson & Bedges Cup: Failed to quality for Q—F; John Player Langue: 2nd.
PLAYING STAFF; I T Bollson (captain), S Boots, M D Crowel, M R Davis, P W Denning, C H Dradge, N Felton, T Gard, J Garner, A Jones, J W Lloyde, V J Marks, H R Moseley, R Dits, Q V Palmer, N P M Popplewel, I V A Richards, P M Roebuck, B C Rose, P A Socombe, P H L'E Wilson and J Wyst.

Tomograps: Surrey

#### **FOOTBALL RESULTS AND TABLES**

Third division

toke C

Gatesheed C. YOUNI 1, AUTHARDING A. Marketon 1.
SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE First divisions Cambridge United 0, Marvell 2.
Norwich 5, America 1; GPR 1; Garreton 2.
Second divisions Reading 4, Brighton 4;
Brentford I, Weet Hum 6.
NORTHERN PRESERT LEAGUE Burton 3.
Methock C. Buston 1, Granthem C. Hyde 0,
Burrow C, Marine D, Ownestry 1; Moracambe 1.
Southport 2; Rivyl 1, Goole C, South Liverpool
2, Geleborough 1; Serford 3, Horwich 1;
Wason 2, Workington 1; Worksop 1,

Tooting and Mitcham () Hitchin 3, Ourchelton 2. Leyfonstone and Biord 2. Begons Fegle 4; Slough 2. Hertow 2; Worthing 3, Walthsmetow 2. First Division: Chesham 1, Wolsing 2; Clapton 2, Leatherhead 1; Hertford 1, Lewes 2; Maldenhead United 4, Cheshamt 1; Mesropolitan Police 2, Hornchurch 1; Tibury 8, Caford City 1; Wersibley 1, Spoom and East 1; Walton and Hersham 0, Borsham Wood 3; Second division: Barton 2, Besidon 4; Eghern 2, Leyton Wingste 1; Finchley 0, Horsham 1; Hemal Hempstad 2, Epping 2; Hungerford 0,

Fourth division

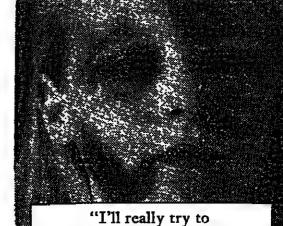
destine and Weybridge 2; Besingstoke 1; Ingdon 0; Cambridge City 2, Tonbridge 2; notey 1, Dunstable 1; Dover 1, RS uthampion 3; Erith and Belveders 3, atham 1; Hounslow 0, Andover 1; Salebury

NORTHERN LEAGUE: First divis

Scottish premier division

Scottish first division

Scottish second division



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We would like to take this opportunity to thank all those people who have donated anonymously and those who requested no formal acknowledgement. London EC4P 4EP Please include your name and Donations can be made via any branch of Lloyds Bank nidress so that we may thank you Direct to the Foundation Address THE DOUGLAS BADER FOUNDATION

RUGBY UNION: WINS FOR WELSH CUP FINALISTS

The problem facing Nick Faldo during the final round of the Sea Pines Heritage Classic vesterday was the knowledge that his biggest rival was

With little regard for the Americans pursuing him, Faldo put together an enterprising third round of 68 at Hilton Head Island, South Caroling, to forge four strokes clear with a 54 hole score of 201, 12 under par. In Europe that would be enough for observers to start proclaiming Faldo a winner, but in the United States he had shown such vulnerability in the previous two weeks that there was a question to be answered.

In the Masters at Augusta last Sunday he went into the final round only two strokes behind. But he took 40 to reach the turn and displayed a lack of agression unfamiliar to his game. The previous week, when the prospect of success in the Greensboro Open presented itself, he took a seven at the fifth in the last round to lose contact wit, the leaders.

Another 68 would give Faldo the tournament record of 269, but he said: "I don't care to think about records until it's all

Tom Watson set the record of 270 in 1979. Another Heritage record was equalled when Denis Watson, of South Africa, had a 63 to equal the score posted by Jack Nicklaus in 1975.

Without a doubt the Faldo has provided sufficient evidence on the US tour that he is capable of breaking through What he had to prove yester-day, as he fought to keep Tom Kite, Dan Pohl and Larry Rinker at arm's length, was that he has learned how to cope with the pressure. The three Americans are in joint second place.

It is rare for a British player to succeed in America, where only Tony Jacklin and Peter Costerbuis have won in modern times. Oosterhuis and Sandy Lyle completed the Sea Pines tournement but Ken Brown failed to survive the balfway

SCORES: 201: N Faldo (GB), 56, 57, 68. 205: T Kita, 68, 67, 70: D Pohl, 69, 67, 69: L Pinker, 67, 70, 58. 207: T Watson, 68, 73, 66; H Green, 69, 70, 68: R Black, 69, 67, 71, 206: J Zoeller, 68, 71, 69; H Sutton, 68, 70, 69; G Morgan, 64, 73, 71; C Beck, 72, 68, 68; D Hammond, 70, 72, 66, 210: C Peeta, 70, 69, 71; D Watson (SA), 74, 73, 63; J Mahaffey, 72, 68, 69, Other foreign players: 212: N Price (SA), 68, 71, 73, 213: G Norman (Aus), 73, 69, 71, 217: P Oosterhuis (GB), 70, 74, 73, 219: A Lyle (GB), 73, 69, 77, 220; R over. The important thing is for 71. 217: P Oosterhuis (GB), 70, 74, 73. me to try and win. But the 68 is 219: A Lyle (GB), 73, 69, 77, 220: R Shearer (Aus.), 74, 72, 74.

run of eight birdies in 10 successive

### **McEvoy victorious**

Peter McEvoy, twice national amateur champion, maintained his remarkable record for England in Heath on Saturday. He outplayed Laurent Lassalle, the French match-play champion, by four and three, to bring his lally to 34 wins out of 35 matches. Only Ronan Rafferty, of Northern Ireland, has succeeded in lowering his colours. England won the match by 16 points to eight.

For all McEvoy's achievements it was a little known Frenchman who van de Velde, playing for the first time in the match, overwhelmed the experienced Peter Deeble by six and four, the widest margin of victory over the two days. After a nervous start which

### **ATHLETICS** Miss Budd against the clock again

By Pat Butcher at Crystal Palace on Wednesday evening in order to get a qualifying time for next month's United Kingdom championships in held during the men's match between the Southern Counties and Loughborough Students, has been set up by British officials to replace the one she would have ren last Saturday at the opening of Crawley's new track, had the local council not objected to Miss Budd's participation in the wake of criticism over her accelerated acquisition of

British citizenship. ly, have any more opposition in this race than she did in her first race in Britain at Dartford nine days ago. Miss Budd ran in spikes at Dartford because of the poor track surface but, on the spongy synthetic surface at Crystal Palace, she will probably

run in bare feet.
Miss Bodd is on the verge of several British records, from 800 metres to 5,000 metres, the distance But that time will go unratified because Miss Budd was then South African and the country is not recognized by the Inernational Amateur Athletics Federation be-

cause of its apartheid policies,
It is unlikely that Miss Budd will
accept the invitation to race over a
mile against Miss Decker in Los Angeles next month, as has been reported in the United States.

Tigers 3, Chicago White Scot ≥ Boston Rad Scot 3, Oxidismo Athletics 1; Baltimore Ortoles 4, Miransota Twins 2 (10 Innings), Saturdey's: California Angels 8, Toronto Blue Jays 4; Cleveland Indians 3, Kansas Chy Royals ≥ Taxas Rangare 1, New York Yarkende 0; Detroit Tigers 4, Chicago White Scot 2, Milwaukee Brewers 6, Spatile Mariners 2; Baltimors Ortoles 5, Minnesota Twins 2; Calkland Athletics 5, Boston End Scot 2.



Coe: narrowly beaten

### Coe settles for second

Sebastian Coe, just, and David Moorcroft, by a fair margin, were beaten to the fastest times of the day in the National 12-stage road relay won by Tipton Harriers, at Sutton Park, Birmingham, on Saturday (Pat Butcher writes).

A hot day and swirling wind combined to keep times down, but Richard Partridge, of Birchfield recorded 25min 27sec for the 5.6 miles lap, with Barry Smith and Geoff Turnbull of Gateshead, Steve Kenyon, of Salford, and Ton-Milovsorov, of Tipton, also in front of Moorcroft, who ran 25:45 for the

Martin O'Reilly of Highgate Harners, the north London neigh-bours of Coe's club, Haringey, beat the Olympic 1,500 metres champion's time for the 3.1 mile lap by one second with 13:59.

st Miss Decker in Los ret month, as has been the United States.

The Budd effect, page 9 (Birchfield), 2527.



Up-and-under: Cuthbertson is helpless as Phillips, of Cardiff, scores his second try (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

Never before have so many points been scored in this fixture,

the hundredth official meeting and Cardiff's sixty-third win. Donovan's try - his club's second - was a splendidly simple affair while Smith, like some latter-day Obolensky, meandered his way from the state of the second - way from the second

right to left for a deserved Barbarians try.

SCORERS: Cardill Tries: Corde (2), Philips 2, Holmes 2, Donovan, Golding, Davies, Critisen;

CARDEP: P Rees: G Condie, (rup. D Berry), A Donosan, M Ring, Haddey, G Dwies, T Holmes, J WhiteRoot, A Philips, I Editman, O Golding, K Euwands, R Norster, T Crothers, J Scot

CERTAIN CONTROL (Waspet; S. Smith (Waspet; S. Smith (Waspet), J. Salmon Hisraequira), D. Johnston (Waspet), J. Salmon Hisraequira), D. Johnston (Waspet), J. Salmon (Kesso), Phys. D. Frzoparald, (Lansdowner), B. Bowen (S. Wales police), (rep. 1. George Northersprint), R. Harding (Beative), M. Prüdey (Gloutester), H. Hurblann (Beative Parighma), J. Miller (Heriotits FP), J. Jeffrey (Kalso), W. Custibartion (Harledoma coptible), J. Polier (Gloutester), G. Raes (Nottingham), J. Squire (Portypool).

Welsh bask

in success

By Peter Marson

English clubs on Easter tour in Wales over the weekend enjoyed

glorious weather and no success at

Northampton were one of four visiting English clubs to supply key players to the barbarians, in their case lan George. He was missed at Stradey on Saturday, where injuries saw Northampton finish a man

short having used both replace-ments, Llanelli ran in 11 tries in

meeting with the Barbarians by

beating Harlequins 19-12

Moseley fell behind against

Newport at Rodney Parade as Chris

and Gwynfor Williams broke through to score two early tries

Metcalfe retaliated for Moseley

by moving purposefully into the line and sending Gooswin away for a try

which were converted by Parker.

### End of season attractions take kick out of Barbarians tour the Barbarians therefore left for too stretched at the set pieces. Then home on Saturday evening though one of them, Baird, would not have elect who was wellpoliced by Jeffrey.

Barbarians ...

It was not a pretty sight last cason when Swansea scored 58 points against the Barbarians, it was no prettier at Cardiff Arms Park on no prettier at Caroni Arms rark on Saturday when Cardiff, scoring six goals and four tries against two goals and a try, recorded their biggest total against their famous visitors but in doing so called late question yet again the validity of the Barbarians' Easter tour.

Traditional fixtures at other times can still be justified, but the countercan still be justified, but the counter-attractions at the season's end are strong. Given the choice between a long weekend in Bermuda and a rigorous outing to Wales which would you go for? It is a long season for leading players. In Ireland there were two provincial cup finals, in France the semi-finals of the club championships while Scotland, bless their bearts, had Easter Sunday squad training for those going to second hole, Van de Velde, only 17, holes from the fifth. Despite his boyish slimness, he was long enough off the tee to reach the 518-yard fifth with a four iron. He is clearly a The Scottish continuent among

### Saracens fail again

By Gordon Allan

Middlesbrough ... An old Saraceus hand said his

team's display at Southgate on Saturday was their worst of the season. It was their seventh consecutive defeat, Middlesbrough winning by a goal and three penalty goals to a goal and a penalty.

The lovely weather was enough to send your thoughts to the beach. Come to think of it, everyone would have been better off at Bogner, picking up sea shells instead of putting down passes, and floating in the brine in preference to being knocked around on the hard dusty

Middlesbrough were not much detectable cohesion about them here and there, and they held a higher proportion of their passes, which was not difficult. Saracens dropped so many of their own, or threw them to the opposition, that you wondered how they would have fared on a cold, wet afternoon.

It is 20 years since I saw a match with a 0-0 result, but for nearly the

been able to train. The Kelso left wing, who looked the most penetrative of the Barbarians' backs, damaged his right shoulder and may be considered doubtful for the three-match tour of Romania starting on

The match was effectively over as a contest by half time when Cardiff led 22-0 and were then able to treat the second half as practice for next Saturday's Welsh Cup final. The Barbarians would doubtless have loved to demonstrate to a sun-stroked crowd their open style but they had so little ball; when they did win it, the passing in mid-field was fallible and after half an hour they lost the inventive Bowen with an ankle injury which has been nagging at him for some weeks.

It was the uncapped players who kept going in the Barbarians' ranks, notably Jeffrey Harding and Rees. Otherwise we sat back and admired the athleticism of Norster, the tanklike Golding and Crothers, the friskiness of the Cardiff front row,

whole of the first half this seemed to have all the makings of one. Play rumbled and stumbled from lock to scrum to ruck to crash-ball to lineout to crash-ball to scrum to kick - to anything except a score. Then Wood put me out of my misery by kicking a penalty for Middlesbrough.

The second half was a carnival by comparison. Holmes equalized with a penalty. Wood kicked another. Writht, at a scrum close in gave Grainger the ball to score Middlesbrough's try, converted by Wood. In injury time Catchpole's try from an adroit tap penalty move and Holmes's conversion hope, which they had to abandon when Wood kicked his third penalty. Some of us had abandoned hope a good deal earlier.

SCORERS: Saracaes: Try: Catcholde Conversion: Holmes. Penalty: Holmes Middlesinguigt: Try: Granger. Conversion Wood. Penalties: Wood (3). C Babayode, S Marcock: S Foulger, K Douglas C Babayode, S Miller; N Holmas, B Aherri; N Gentlemen, P Messenger, C Wright, P Sherriff N Akhurst, A Jaszczek, D Catchpole, R Pilgrin (rep M Lord).

Referee: A Titheridge (London).

#### Converticine: Cotter (2), Perelliens: Cotter (2), Drop goal: Flatcher Wisspar Try: Christy. WATERLOD: J Tickde, Maurice Cotter, J Whiteland, I Gibbins, C King, M Fletcher, D Carloot: M Cornor, C Flater, S Paties, N Allots, D Reed, N Wildinson, J Bertlett, S Gallagher, W ASPS: K Titcombe; Martin Cotter, M Boyd, R Summer, P Kemans, H Davies, J Culter, M Brooks, A Simmons, A Isochel, K Moss, J Hames, J Boomer, P Christy, C Printegar, Referee: G Feest (Eastern Courness). by the right corner flag. But Gwynfor Williams, playing in the black and amber shirt for the first SEDDLESSHOUGH: J Huston: A Williams, N Grainger, J Hardy, M Latus; P Wood, M Wright: A Robrison, K Willis, A Duff, S Browniess, T Jones, M Reed, G Stephenson, J Chapman. time since leaving Cardiff, scored again and there were two tries for Mike Watkins, as Newport poured

Omen is in Neath's favour but not their form

Leicester... Since winning their way through to next weekend's Welsh Cup final, Neath had not, until Saturday, won a match out of the last four. The

Jeremiahs with long memories were recalling Neath's last final appear-ance in 1972 when they lost all seven matches after the semi-final. They lost the cup too. So a victory against Leicester by three goals, a try, one penalty and a dropped goal to three goals and two penalties will

give a boost to the present team's

FOR THE RECORD

BISLEY: Baster Ritte Meeting: Saturday apgregate: 1, S. Belither (Colchester) 173; 2, H. Keryston (Berkarke) 172; 2, A. Mahon (West Gootland) 171; Sunday apgregate; 1, S. J. Ayes (Berkstire) 171; 2, Beither 171; 3, A. Doneló (Old Cittonians) 170. British Free Ritte Chib (300 metres): 1, P. Scanton 582; 2, J. Bellringer 575; 3, F. Payne 570.

FOOTBALL AFRICAN CUP: First round, second legs: logal Sports, Rwards 1, Sanga Balende (Zaire) 4 (Batanda win 6-2 on aggregate); Lesotho Parameters Force 0, Red Devis (Zambia) 1 (Red Devis win 6-0 on aggregate).

WATER POLO

But they will need to play better than this if they are to make any impact on Cardiff in Saturday's final. Instead of romping home to a comfortable victory, they allowed Leicester back into the game when they should have been put beyond the point of recall. The score does rather flatter Leicester, who though depleted, were still tenacious.

Dusty Hare made his usual

invaluable contribution but starved of any useful possession. Leicester constructed little. They lost the ball on their put-in at the first three scrums, they lost the fourth too but then Gnojek picked up, ran wide and gave the ball to Jacob to hand on for Lyn Jones to score the first of his three tries. Harris converted.

Leicester lost the next two scrums as well, yet contrived with their first combined movement to score a marvellous try. Pell made the initial running. Smith took it on. And finally Williams with a stuttering run found the gap between two players to finish off the 60 metre movement. Hare converted.

Lyn Jones who is making quite an impression in his first year out of the youth team scored another try before half-time and Hare kicked a penalty for the visitors, With Kieron and Lyn Jones

scoring tries after the interval and Harris adding the extra points, Neath momentarily threats run away with it at 22-9. Yet Leicester suddenly found them-

REAL TENNIS

CUEDY'S CLUS: Open Under 24 doublest: First round: N. J. Prendingly 6. Parsons (Queen's) bt P. Titchener/D. Pease Waltin 6-1, 6-0; J. S. Meie/C. Mary bt P. A. Braise (See Court)/R. Morie (See Court) 6-4, 6-1; T. D. J. Warburg/M. Dryadale bt A. Devis (Learnington)/M. Steele (Learnington) 2-6, 6-2, 6-3; C. Bray (Camb Univ)/M. Gooding (Troop) bt S. Hazal (Wellington)/P. Smith (Queen's) 6-1, 6-1, 8-4, 6-1, 8-4; Bray/Gooding bt Werburg/Dryadale 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, Flass: Pendingh/Persons bt Bray/Gooding 5-1, 6-1, 3-6, 3-6, 8-2.

CROQUET

selves in front following tries by Dexict, after a well constructed back row move, and Hall, after a kick and well as another penalty. A penalty by Harris, and with the

Waterloo

show off

good side

By Michael Stevenson

Colin Fisher, the former Scotland hooker, today plays his last senior

match before retirement. On Saturday, he helped Waterloo to a

convincing victory over Wasps, by two goals, two penalties and a drop

goal to a single try.

Victory in today's Merit Table encounter with Sheffield is crucial.

as it will probably guarantee

Waterioo a place in next season's national knockout competition.

They were missing seven regulars on Saturday and Waterloo three, but

the quality of Waterloo's best rugby erased unhappy memories of their cup defeat by Preston Grasshoppers

verted. In between these scores, Cotter had kicked a penalty for the winners and Christy had fallen over the Waterloo line for Wasp's only

Shortly before half-time, Gallagher, perhaps Waterloo's most able forward, had gone off with a leg

An early penalty in the second half, Conter's second, virtually

settled the issue, which may have accounted for the fact that the

second half was not quite as entertaining as the first. The only

other score was a try by Allort following a slick switch between Tickle and Cotter on the right wing. SCORERS: Watarbee Treat Whitehead, Allott. Conversions Cotter (2) Parakies, Cotter (2).

Waterioo.

very last kick of the match a dropped goal by Evans, temporarily at least cocked a snook at the doom

SEATH: N Harris, N Hees (cept), D Jacob, K Jones, B Powel, P Evens, C Gnoleis, B Williams, M Richards, P Langford, T Waldron, A Hopidns, S Dando, L Jones, P Pugh.

LEICESTER: W H Hare, C Deuter, B P Hall, I Dodson, K Williams, R Pell, S Kenney, S Rection, L Cathord, S Rectiern, A Marriost, N Gelmphan, D Black, I P Smith (capit), J Watta (replacement S Avent), Refereer W Jones (WRLI).

### RUGBY UNION

Abermon 23, London Welsh 14: Abermon 27, Enter 19: Bedford 29, Exeter 17: Birkerhead Park 3, Roundhay 4: Bridgend 11 Massag 7: Broughton Park 23, Wellertepool 18: Carolff 52, Barbanane, 17 Coversy 19, Goelorin 8: Cross Keys Gernorgan Wanderers 3, Phyde 10, Nottingha 9; Gioucaster 19, Headingley 0; Userpool 4 Briston and Brighy 8; Lienelli 4 Northermaton 13: Modely 37, Harrogets Nocth 28, Leineser 24: Newbirdige Websfield 13; Newport 38, Moselley Websfield 13; Newport 38, Moselley

NORTHERN: Blackburn 18, Therton 22; likey 24, Lloyds Bank 17; Kendel 8, Haßtex 18; Leigh 15, 32; Helsens 17; Lymn 25; Vickers 8; New Erighton 27; Huddensfield 4; Percy Park 37; Viction 22; Phyl 38, Casty 18; Ripon 12; Sedgeley Park 3; Sanford 32; Heason Moor 12.

BASS MERST TABLE: Penryn 3, Stroud 6. SEVEN COUNTIES MENT TABLE Havent 16, Oxford 9.

### keeps Britain in hunt

**EQUESTRIANISM** 

Whitaker

From Jenny MacArthur Gothenburg

Michael Whitaker, with Sami Mahmond's 13-year-old mare, Red Flight, who is jumping better than ever it lying equal third after Saturday's leg of the World Cup. sponsored by Volvo and the Dutch Ministry of Agriculture. As only one and a half points separate him from the new leader, Mario Deshuriers, laged 19, from Canada, the youngest rider here, the chances of a first British win in the six-year history of

he cup are good. However, less than the cost of one fence down separates the top four riders - Brazil's Nelson Pesson is second and America's Leslie Burr equal third - so none of them can afford to make a mistake in this flernoon's third and final round.

The British riders staged a remarkable recovery in the second round, in which Destauriers, builed as Canada's new star, took first prize on the seven-year-old, long-striding Hanoverian, Aramis Malcolm Pryahm on Towerlands Anglezarke, and John Whitaker, on Ryan's Son, finished second and third respect-

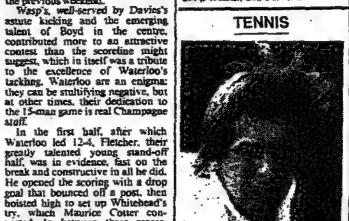
Towerlands Anglezarke is jumping superbly and Pyrah is now lying comfortable in eighth place, but Whitaker, who finished well down the line after the first round, has only pulled up to 20th place. However, he will continue to ride Ryans Son in today's two-part final and so will have a good chance of improving his position.

Yesterday was a rest day for the World Cup horses but riders competed on their second horses. John Whitaker and the South African-bred San Salvador, aged nine, gained their second win of the meeting when they finished equal

mile, gained their second win of the meeting when 'they finished equal first in the opening knockout. They were mable to jump off against the American. Barney Ward, on Wimple, because San Salvador lamed himself crashing through the last force in the penultimate owned. last sence in the penultimate round. Ward, a former professional American footballer who "came up the hard way", made the noble gesture of offering to share the first

prize. WORLD CUP: Second round: 1, Aramia (M Destauriers, Can), 0 in 38,45: 2. Towerlands Anglazarka (m Pyrah, GB), 0 in 39 92; 3, Ryan's Son (J Whitelest, GB), 0 in 49,45

**TENNIS** 



Sundstrom: in top form

### Sundstrom races to victory

Monte Carlo (Reuter) - Unseeded Henrik Sundstrom recorded the inest tournament victory of his career yesterday when he overcame Mats Wilander, the holder, 6-3, 7-5, 6-3 in an all-Swedish Monte Carlo

Sundstrom fully earned his title after sweeping aside the top three seeds - number one Ivan Lendl of

Jimmy Arias of the US and second-seeded Wilander. Wilander gained the first break in the lifth game, an omnous development for an opponent twenty-fifth in the Association of

Tennis Professionals rankings and widely expected to succumb to the headed the 1983 grand prix standings.
Sundstrom broke straight back

and blazed his way through the rest of the set as he sought to dictate the game. He ripped through Wilander's first service to take the initiative again at the start of the second and swept 5-1 in front. Wilander, patient as ever, clawed back to 5-5, but Sundstrom kept his nerve, broke Wilander's service to go 6-5 up and served out for the set.
Sundstrom broke Wilander again at the start of the third, but failed to

hold his own service. The first five games of the decisive set went against serve, but Sundstrom at last held his service to go 4-2 in front and broke Wilander for the fifth successive time, the holder double-faulting as his title slipped away.

Wilander was poker-faced with head bowed as Sundstrom served towards the Mediterranean end of the court for the match. He went 30-0 up. Wilander came back to 30-30 have these parted to leave Sundstrom. but then netted to leave Sundstrom one point away from victory. Sundstrom's first serve went into the net, but the second was good and Wilander made his final and Whanter made his high mistake to concede the title.
- BENN-FINALS: H Sundstrom (Swe) bt J Arisa (US) 6-3, 4-6, 6-1; M Willamber (Swe) by Y Mosh (Fr) 8-2, 6-3.
- FINAL: H Sundstrom bt M Wilander 6-3, 7-5, 6-

2. BUENTS DOUBLES: Finel: M Edmandson (Aus) and S Stewart (US) bt Willemder and J Gunnareson (Swe) 8-1, 6-2. Cole improves

#### his case for LTA help By Lewine Mair

Sean Cole, who defeated Michael Walker of Wales 6-3, 6-4 on Saturday to win the British junior hard court championship sponsored by Prudential at Wimbledon, made no secret of the fact that he would like more in the way of recognition from the Lawn Tennis Association. innior covered courts championship in January, the 17-year-old Cole was given "one trip to Denmark and sundry invitations to practise with the 14 and under and 1.2 and under age groups at Bisham Abbey". But that, he said, was not exactly what

tingt, he said, was not exactly what he had in mind.

Finkle: Boys' singles: S Cole bt M Welter 5-3, 6-4: Gids' singles: S Maur bt J Louis 6-2, 2-6 6, 6-4: Boys' doubles B Knapp and P Winchesto bt Cole and J Goodelf 6-4, 4-5, 6-4, Garta doubles. B Borneo and Miss Mar bt G Ophentul and C Pollard 6-4, 8-4.

### Meo the first seed to go out

IN BRIEF

Tony Meo's hopes of his first major individual title were dashed yesterday when he became the first seed to fall in the Embassy World Professional Snooker Champion ships sponsored by Embassy, at

Meo, aged 24, lost 10-5 to Silvino Africa "It's always the same - I am just a loser," said Meo afterwards, "I lost 10-5 playing badly and still had chances to win four other games on the pink. I just don't understand

Meo, the No 15 seed, was full of praise for Francisco, aged 37, who next meets Ray Reardon, seeded No 2. Meo said: "I have never seen anyone pot so many sood predous thots. He could beat anyone.

Terry Griffiths, the 1979 world.

Malte, a painful lesson, and leads 6-1 in their first round match. RACRETS: Graham Cowdrey the Kent cricketer, and Peter Brake,

doubles championships for the Sutton Trophy at Queen's Club yesterday when they defeated Jonathan Spurling and Christoper Worlidge, 18-14, 1-15, 15-3, 17-15, RUGBY UNION: John Gadd, the Gloucester flanker, makes his first appearance for the Barbarians in their game against Swansea at St Helens today.

HOCKEY: The showpiece of the Folkestone Festival ended all square yesterday, when Real Club de Polo (Barcelona) came from behind twice to draw 2-2 with the Festival XI. The lively Spaniards were thwarted several times by the goalkeeper, Rees, in the first half, which ended goalless. Potter scored twice in the second half, one from a penalty stroke, Jorge Fabregas and Maurino replying for the opposition, England Juniors defeated Scotland Juniors 5-0. with goals from Welch (2), Shortt (2) and Grimley.

MOTOR CYCLING: The United States look set to win the fourteenth Trans-Atlantic Match Race series at Donugton Park today after a dominant display yesterday (Michael Scott writes). With three o the six races left, the British Commonwealth team is trailing 62 points to 136, and has yet to win a race. To make matters worse, Ron Hasiam, Britain's top points scorer, may miss today's cacing, after burting his hand in a crash

MOTOR RALLYING: Bjorn Waldegaard, the Swede who has led virtually from the start in a Toyota Celica, protected an II-minute lead on the third and final leg of Kenya's Safari rally yesterday. But Rauno Aaltonen, of Finland, driving an Opel Manta 400 was poised for a

REAL TENNIS: Nigel Pendrigh, the former Cambridge University the former Cambridge University captain, and Gerard Parson, the Queen's Club professional and Under-24 singles holder, won the Stephens Taylour Trophy Open Under-24 doubles championship at Queen's Club yesterday, beating Michael Gooding, of Sum Court Troon, and Christopher Bray, of Cambridge University, 6-1, 6-1, 3-6, 3-6, 6-2.

**TABLE TENNIS** 

### Crisis faces **England**

From a Special Correspondent Moscow

In regaining the European singles and winning three titles here yesterday for the first time since her Russian compatriol, Zoya Rudnoza, did it in 1970. Valentina Popova provided a clue as to why English lable tennis is facing a crists.
When Miss Popova last won the singles in 1980, John Hilton won the men's with his controversial

combination bat Now England for the first time have taken no medals THE ITSL TITTLE BAVE LEMENT-BO MICORIS MERYS SINGLES: Charter-finels: D Surbek (Yug) by J Dvorsock (Czt. 21-7, 21-4, 21-10; A Grubbe (Pot) by T Nampar (Hung), 21-14, 20-22, 20-22, 21-14, 21-17. U Bengtason (Swe) bt E Lindh (Swe), 21-15, 21-19, 18-21, 17-21, 22-20; A Mazunov (USSR) bt Z Kalmio (Yug), 12-21, 21-18, 21-19, 21-10; Seed-finels: Grubbe bt Surbek, 21-9, 21-19, 21-17, 21-17, 21-17, 21-17, 21-17, 21-17, 21-17, 21-17, 21-18, 21-19, 21-18, 21-18, 21-19, 21-19, 21-19, 21-10,

19-21 Z1-12.14-21 21-19

WOMEN'S SHAGLES: Quarter-finals: M
Hrachova (Cz) bit K Kruger (WG) Z1-11, Z1-15,
21-14, F Butatova (USSR) bit M Lindblad (Swe)
21-18, 22-24, 21-9, 21-12. V Popova (USSR) bit
G Perkuan (Yug) 17-21, 17-21, 21-13, 21-6, 218: G Szabo (Hun) bit B Yrieselcop (Nem) 21-13,
11-21, 21-19, 21-10, Sena-finals: V Popova bit
Szabo 121-21, 21-10, 21-18, 21-13, F Butatova
bit M Hrachova 11-21, 22-20, 21-19, 16-21, 2117, 21-18, 21-15, 21-17, 21-17, 21-17, 21-17, 21-17, 21-17, 21-17, 21-17, 21-17, 21-17, 21-17, 21-18, 21-17, 21-17, 21-17, 21-17, 21-17, 21-18, 21-17,

17, 21-16.
MEN'S DOUBLES: Counter-Break: U Ben-cission and U Carlsson bt D Dougles (Grg) and A Wost: (WG) 19-21, 21-17, 21-11. Flank Z. Kathic and D Surbek (Yug) bt J O Waldner and E Lindh (Swe) 21-19, 21-18. E Linch (Swe) 21-19, 21-18.
WOMEN'S DOUBLES: Final: Popowe and N
Antonyau (USSR) bit B Betinic and G Particle
(Yug) 21-10, 21-15.
MEXED DOUBLES: Final: J Seretin (Fr) and
Popowa (USSR) bit J Partisky and M Hrachova
(Cz) 21-14, 21-19.

RUGBY LEAGUE

#### Leeds recover to defeat the champions By Keith Macklin

Salani Trak

Man Linds and C

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Orași Sectorial Drag

Marie Con-

- gericinsub

Although Hull Kingston Rovers were presented with the champion-ship trophy, sponsored by Sialom Lager, before yesterday's game with Leeds, the honours of the day went to their property of the day with the control of the day with the day to their opponents. After trailing 12-8 at half-time to the newly-crowned champions. Leeds produced a splendid second-half performance

to win 20-16. Rovers suffered their second holiday home defeat, as well as secing their captain, Len Casey, leave the field early again. Casey was substituted in the first-half, ostensibly through injury, although his mood at the moment is such that he may decide to pull out of the Australasian tour.

Fulham's relegation season ended whom they competed for the last relegation place. Featherstone Rovers emphasized their right to stay up by winning 38-18.

FIRST DIVISIONE Featherstone Rovers 38. Fulham 18: Hull KR 18. Leeds 20. SECOND DIVISION: Cartisle 34. Kent Invicts 12: Doncaster 0. Berrow 66; Halitax 19. Kenghiey 19.

# FEMELER'S: Essex 463 for 4 dec (C Gladwin 182, G A Gosch 89, K S McEwan 88, K W R Feedher 59: Cambridge University 16 for 1, 7862 PARKS: Nottinghamshive 386 for 8 dec (B C Broad 88, R T Robinson 79, J D Birch 52), Oxford University 11 for 1.

Prevers 4. Seatile Marinera 2: Betimore Oricles 5. Minnesota Twins 2: Celdand Athletics 5. Boston Red Sox 2. AATIONAL LEAGUE: Pridey Chicago Cubs 5. Pritsburgh Prates 4: New York Mets 3. Pritsburgh Prates 6: New York Mets 3. Pritsburgh Prates 1: (10 Immings); Atlanta Braves 6. Houston Astros 7: Los Angeles Dodgers 8. San Diego Padres 2: San Francisco Glarits 9. Centralist Reds 4. Saturday: Pridadelphile Pritiles 12. New York Mets 2: Pritsburgh Prates 9. Chicago Cubs 5: San Diego Padres 9. Los Angeles Dodgers 6: Circlimati Reds 5. San Francisco Glarits 4. Houston Astros 4. Atlants Braves 3: (1) Montreal Expos 6. St Louis Cardinals 3: (2) Montreal Expos 6. St Louis Cardinals 9. BASKETBALL BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: First round playoffs: Friday New Jarsey Nets 116. Philadelphia
76ars 102 (New Jarsey Nets 116. Philadelphia
76ars 102 (New Jarsey Nets 116. Philadelphia
76ars 102 (New Jarsey Nets 116. Portional
Trail Bizzers 122, Phoenix Suns 118 (1-1).
Saturday: Washington Bullets 111, Boston
Calities 106 (Cebics lead 2-1; Settle
Supersonics 104, Dallas Mavericks 94 (Sonics
Isad 2-1): Abanta Hawles 103, Méwaudéé
Bucks 94 (Budés lead 2-1).

NATIONAL LEAGUE Play-offs: Friday: Montreel Caracters 5. Quebec Nordiques 3 (Montreel win best-of-seven series 4-2); Calgary Fames 5. Edmonton Ollers 4 (Diestime, series fied 3-3); St Louis Blues 3, Minnesota North Stars 0 (series fied, 3-3). EDMONTON:

GOLF

RIAMURA, Japane Interresional Tournament: Finel round (Japanese unitess stated): 283: J Jacobs (US), 73. 89, 69, 72. 296: T Oracid, 74, 69, 74, 68, 286: P Fowler (Aus), 74, 73, 71, 89; C Tze-Ming (Talwan), 74, 69, 71, 72, 288: K Hasegaws, 76, 72, 71, 69; K Tatoheshi, 74, 69, 74, 71; Aoki, 76, 69, 70, 75; H Makino, 71, 72, 72, 73: N Yuhara, 76, 70, 70, 72; T Geis (Aus), 74, 70, 70, 74: M Caspon (Aus), 73, 65, 73, 73, 288: J Levis (US), 76, 69, 70, 75; M Ozaid, 71, 72, 75; 77; 78; Summura, 74, 70, 77; M Ozaid, 77, 76, 77; 78; Summura, 74, 70, 71, 74.

ASIAN CENTRALITI: Leading positions: 1, J Jacobs (US), 70cpt; 2, L Criters-Soon (Talwan), 656; 3, L Hst-Chuen (Talwan), 557; 4, 6, 14 Alcarcon (Max), 55; 5; 5, T Gais (Aus), 544; 6, H Sheng-San (Talwan), 527;

Horidox St Pelaraburg Women's Classics Third round; (US unless stated): 204: H Stacy, 70, 66, 68, 206: B Buntowsky (Can), 71, 69, 68; V Fergen, 69, 67, 71, 206: D Caponi, 72, 67, 69; J Joyoe, 72, 70, 68, 210; L Young (Can), 73, 70, 67, 72; M McGeorge, 71, 70, 71, A Benz, 70, 67, 74.

SQUASH RACKETS

PORT WORTH: World Boxing Association waterweight stampionable: Don Cury (US, notice) by Elio Disc (Ven) nd seventh round.
SEGUL: Intermetional Boxing Federation junior-lightweight championahip: Yu Han-Ki (S Kor) bt R Sequenan (Phil) pts.

TENNIS CYCLING MESSDEN, Netherburk: Classic Race (247 km) Dutch unless stated; 1, J. Hanegrad Shrs. Smin State; 2, K. Andersen (Ben) at Zein 4eac; 3, P. Verskijs (Bei) 2-03; 4, R. Cheerne, (Bel), 5, A. Witserde, 5, W. Tackser; (Bel), 7, F. Vichot (Pl), 4, J. val. Meer, 9, T. de Rooy, 10, P. Winnen, et anne e

CALGARY: World junior championship: Final; C Robertson (Aus) bt D Lloyd (GB) 9-0,9-5,9-0.

MOTOR RALLYING CRCIT OF RELIAND RALLY (after 39 stopes):

1, H Tolvonen and T Grindrod (Porache) 255
rain 49 sec. 2, P Columns and R Morgan (Opel
Manta) 295,50, 3, A Mothes and C Parriel (Opel
Manta) 233,52, 4, E (Kidney and S McCarny

NAIROBL: Kenya Satari Raily: Leeding standings after third leg. 1, B Waldequard and H Thombalkus (Swel), Toyota Calica, 91 perus) minutes; 2, R Astionen (Fin) and L Drevis (Ken) Opsi Marte 400, 102; 3, H Mildeln (Fin) and J Hertz (Swe), Audi Quatiro, 113. SNOCKER

MOTOR CYCLING

DOWNHATON PARK: Transacturite Challenge, first leg (15 laps, 23.26 miles): 1. R

Marnola (US). Honde, 18 miles): 1. R

Marnola (US). Honde, 18 miles): 1. R

Marnola (US). Honde, 1842.87

GA 129: 3, F Spancer (US). Honde, 1843.13

GA 107: 4, E Lawson (US). Yearnaha, 18:52.82: 6. R

Mosines (GB). Suzuki, 197.24. Festaet lap:
Spancer, 1847.66 (93.77): 3. Heskern, 18:45.15

Spancer, 1847.66 (93.77): 3. Heskern, 18:45.15

(SJ.68): 4. Lawson, 18:43.29: 3. Roberts, 19:53.68

Fastaet lap: Spancer, 1min 13.46 (95.81mph - record). Third leg: 1. Spencer, 19:33.08

(94.53mph): 2. Lawson, 18:33.50 (94.43): 3. Marnola. 18:41.79

(94.53mph): 2. Lawson, 18:00.08: 6. MoErnes, 19:38.18

18:15.8. Fastaet lap: Spancer, 1min 13.21

(96.24 - record). Points position: USA 136: Britain 62.

350cc (12 laps, 23.48 miles): 1. D McLaod

Striam 62. Technol. Points possour: USA 155; Striam 62. 230cc (12 laps. 23.48 miles): 1. U MoLsod (Lanark.), 350 Yameha, 15mm 41.32sec (99.82 mph). TT Formata One (12 laps. 23.48 miles): 1. U Mosadore (Aus.) 748 Honde, 15.30.89 (90.85 mph). 250cc (15 laps. 23.36 miles): 1. U Mosadore (Lanarry, Yameha, 19.34 miles): 1. D Mostod (Lanarry, Yameha, 19.37 miles): 1. D Mostod (Sport): 10 laps. (19.37 miles): 1. P Mostod (Sport): 1. Sport (19.37 Admirt): 1. World of Sport Super Bios, First round: 18 laps. (35.23 miles): 1. H Mostomycial News Measters (round New) and Transmittional Series (12 laps. 23.48 miles): 1. MoSines. LE MARE 24 MOUR ENDURANCE RACE: 1, M Van Der Mark/D Brand (Netr) Suzuka, 3277/397 km, 1365 kpt; 2, M Lees/M Oxtey (GB), and Kultahiat (Pin), Honda, 2 laps bothed.

ICE HOCKEY GLASGOW: European Amor Charlotorehops Group C: Britain 4, Belgium 8, Spain 4, Hungary 8. **CLAY PIGEON SHOOTING** CLAY PRIEDN SPICOTING

HAVESPORD WEST: Soot Weish Grand Pric.

1. P Bertiey 195 + 25 out of 25 in shock-oft; 2.

C Jery 196 + 24 + 25; 3. M BSIngson 198 + 24.

24. Other leading scorers: J Adaway and P BSIngton 194; W Sylves and 8 Murton 192; J Gurney, R Ford, and A Woods 191.

TARRITORITY: Chympio Trap Selection Shock:

1. I Pael 196; 2. P Boden: 194; 3. P Croft 192.

Other leading scorers: K Borley, M Girvan, D Wragg and J Young at 192.

CROQUET

CHELTENHAM: Earther boartsations: T /W
Anderson (3) bx Mrs. Nevdile Roffe (2):) +0:
Anderson b) J Potter (2):) +10: D J Croker
(-27:) bt B G Mear (-3:) +15: P Controlled
(-1:) bt D R Foutser (-1) +13: P A
Descriptions (7:) bt Mrs. Tompkinson (7:):
-2 Mrs. E Dyson (9) bt Mrs. Invent (9):+10: Mrs.
Dyson bt F P Fron (10):+9: J Exell (7) bt Mrs.
Descriptions (5):) +6: Fron bt Mrs. Invent +13.

C inven (-1:) bt Foutser +12: L V Latinary (7:)
bt J A Winseler (10): 425: Wrs. D Latinary (7:)
bt J A Winseler (10): 425: Wrs. D Latinary (7:)
bt J A Winseler (10): 425: Wrs. D Latinary (7:)
bt J A Winseler (10): 425: Wrs. D Latinary (7:)
bt J A Winseler (10): 425: Wrs. D Latinary (7:)
bt J A Winseler (10): 425: Wrs. D Latinary (7:)
bt J A Winseler (10): 425: Wrs. D Latinary (7:)
bt Mrs. McLatod (8) bt Mrs. Anderson (5:): 1+4 (1):
bt Mrs. Meal (5) bt Mrs. Coetzes (4:): +16: R D C
Prichard (1) in A Berry (1%): +2:
J E Rose (1/2): tt R D C Prichard +6: Rose bt

Prichard (1) in A Serry (1 %1+2.

JE Ross (1/2 bt R D C Prichard +6; Ross bt Mos Writth +12; R Rose (5) to Mirs Control +11(T); C E Sentord (51/2) bt Mirs Anderson +112; W J Surry (4) bt D L Geomt (3) +13; Surry to Miss Manpson (4) +13; P L Smith (1) bt C 8 Snowdon (21/2) +6.

M G Tompkinson (21/2) bt Mirs R F Wheeler (21/2) +12; Tompkinson bt R E Adlard (2) +2; G K Taylor (1/2) bt Mooretaft +3; M Strachan (9) bt Mirs (7) M C Prichard (5) +22 M Suser (5) bt Mir Warren (71/2) +18; Suiar bt Potter +10; M J Wilders (5) bt Mirs D Warry Mooretaft +3; M Strachan (6) th R C Dones (4) +2(7); Mirs 6 Wheeler (4) bt R C Jones (4) +2(7); Mirs 6 Wheeler (4) bt R C Jones (4) +2(7); Mirs 6 Wheeler (4) bt R C Jones (4) +2(7); Mirs 6 Potter +6. VOLLEYBALL

WEST BEREIN: Womens Spring Cap: Finel: West Germany by Notherlands 3-0; Thand place: Switzerland bit France 3-2; Fifth Place: Frizing bit Sweden 3-0; Seventh place: Early bit Austria 3-0. Group B play-offinSpain by Lucembourg 3-0; England at Israel 3-1; Norwey of West German Junior 3-2; Graece bit Denmark 3-0. Placing: 14, England.

### RESULTS

HAWICK SEVENS: First round: Portobelo 10, Hadrington 14; Watsonians 0, Keleo 24; Gasagow Academiculs 10, Herlot's 4; Selbark 8, Hewick 22; Gata 24, Tynestele 7; Langholm 0, Sawari's-Mehille FP 32; Metross 72, Jed-Forset 10; Boroughrush 12 London Sootish 30, Secand rounds Haddington 12, Keleo 18; Cleagow Academicals 12, Hawick 36; Gala 12, Stewari's-Mehille FP 10; Melrose 16, London Sootish 4, Serui-Sasie: Keleo 6, Hawick 26; Gala 22, Meirose 10, Finalt Hawick 40, Gala 10, CAUTH-MAWEST Edicinature 12; Expenditud 12.

TOUR MATCHES: NTV Stanover) 6, Old Verulamians 37: SVO (Hangver) 7, Old Verulamians 16, Reigate 17, Rennes 6.

العمل الاصل

El Gazebo is napped to win the Quail Stakes at Kempton

Park today following that immensely encouraging run in the Abernant Stakes at New-

market last Wednesday. On that occasion, his cause was hardly

helped when he spread a plate in the paddock and had to be re-

shod. When the race finally got underway, El Gazebo was not into his stride as quickly as

However, the way that he ate

Televised; (ITV) 2.0, 2.30, 3.0]

Draw: 7f and over High numbers best

Tote Double: 3.00, 4.00. Treble: 2.30, 3.30 & 4,30

ER BRIEF

FOOTBALL: ARSENAL WIN THE BATTLE OF NORTH LONDON



Rix tricks: Arsenal's midfield player thwarts Stevens, the Tottenham substitute

### Howe has nothing left to prove

By Stuart Jones Football Correspondent

Arsenal

Tottenham . One chapter of the north London story closed on Saturday afternoon. Amid a final flourish of wild inspiration, the two rivals ended their 100th fixture with four goals in

the last 12 minutes By the time the clubs begin their second century - Tottenham Hotspur, for certain, and Arsenal, perhaps, under new management -they will be aiming to confirm their potential as the leaders of the southern challenge to Liverpool and Manchester United. Tottenham have consistently been cut down to size by injuries (Keith Burkinshaw's successor must pray for a dramatic change of fortune) and Arsenal are inhibiting their own progress by

Don Howe now rather than waiting Don Howe now rather than waiting until the end of term. It is not as if he has anything left to prove and, even if they do not realize it. Burkinshaw inadvertently offered them a poignant comment on Arsenal's recent revival. "They will be a team to be feared next season", he said

Howe admits that two acquisitions have lifted them towards becoming possible genuine title contenders. The arrival of a steel girder, Caton, has strengthened their defence and the addition of an effervescent character, Mariner, has enlivened their attack. Their lone defeat in the last two months was at Old Trafford when Caton was sent

As Arsenal rise, so Nicholas is emerging from his coccon. Now fluttering behind an England international striking partnership, he is reliabing the role taken by Bryan Robson at Manchester United and Dalglish on occasion at

many more.

Although a linesman's flag was waving when Stewart Robson put Arsenal ahead through a deflection, but for Parks ("playing out of his skin", according to Burkinshaw)
Tottenham would have been pure through beyond sprain by the punctured beyond repair by the interval Miller, in particular, could not even begin to cope woth the speed and agility of Woodcock. Nicholas increased Arsenal's lead with the kind of goal that Highbury has been awaiting since Angust. Faced by a crowd of players be wriggled through an unforesembole, feinted past Parks and, looking for all the world like a youthful George Best, rolled the ball softly between two white shirted figures luneing on the line. lunging on the line.
Woodcock, whisking Tottenham's defence into confusion throughout the sunlit afternoon,

threat and finished yet another silken move involving Mariner and Nicholas. It completed Arsenal's third victory of the season over their neighbours and, but for two instant replies by Archibald, would have reflected their undoubted superior-

clearly the players' favourite to stay in charge, concerns the fitness of Rix. Troubled by an Achilles strain all season, he may need an operation in the summer and so will miss Englan's tour to South America. Compared to Burkin-shaw's deep misfortunes, the absence of Rix, who can be replaced adequately by Davis, is hartily ever

an irritation.
ARSENAL: J Luid; G Hill, K Samson, B Tabo
D O'Leary, T Caraton, S Robson, C Nicholea,
Mariner, A Woodcock, G Riz (sub: P Davis.)
TOTTENHAM HOTSPIRE A Perice D Throne C Hughion, G Roberts, P Miller, S Perryman,
Mabbutt, S Archivald, A Galvin, I Crook, (sub
G Steviera) G Crooks,
Raferee: J Hunting (Leicester).

Forest have

a future

in Europe

By Vince Wight

### **Fledglings** flagging spirits

to downfall By Clive White

flutter

Wolverhampton W..... Ipswich Town.....

Wolverhampton Wanderers will he pushed out of the first division nest as sure as Easter eggs are Easter eggs - in fact, at half-time on Saturday the scores had them already gone. The question is: where will the drop stop? Will this fledgling side ever learn to fly in to prevent a Swansea-style plummet

crowd for 47 years - turned up on Saturday to see Wolves fall like learns in the warm afternoon sunshine; while Ipswich, equally troubled, glided effortlessly to victory. The valiant struggle to rebuild the Midlands club off the field will again be in vain unless

There is so much youth and so little quality and experience in the side, one wonders how on earth they heat Liverpool and Nottingham Forest and drew with Manchester United this season. Two 17-year-olds. Bayly and Rodger, if not exactly thrown to the wolves, received fiery baptisms. "I only hope I haven't destroyed them," Graham Hawkins, the manager said sympathetically afterwards.

Derek Dougan, the Wolves chairman, has put his own position on the line in backing Hawkins, whom he chose to lead them out of the second division because "he knew more about that division than any other manager". Hawkins will shortly be adding to that knowle "I think we've gained a lot of experience in the first division", he

said. "I know I have. Although Ipswich's fate may also be relegation, their future is a good deal brighter. Even without Butcher and Burley there was evidence on Saturday of enough experience to serve them well in the second division, if necessary,

ipswich's win, through goals by D'Avray, Osman and Sunderland, was their first away from home since October 1, when they were still recognizable as Ipswich. Then they stood their from top instead of third from bottom.

WOLLYERHAMPTON WANDERERS: J Bur-noge: M Buckland, G Pamer (sub: D Rudge), M Bath, G Rodger, A Dodd, K Hibbit, S McGarver, W Lymgstone, A Towner, D

PERMICH TOWNS: P Cooper: T Putney, D Permey, D Sames R Zondervan, R Osman, I Crasson, A Sungerland, M Brannan, M D Avray, S McCas, l Gales Referen R Guy (Merseyside)

First division

Stoke C v QPR

Birmingham C v Arsenal .

leswich T v Norwich C ...

Everton v Wolverhampton W ..

West Bromwich v Sunderland ...

GLOUCESTERSHIRE SENIOR TROPHY: Soul-final restay (at Chencester, 2.30): Moreton

SURREY SENIOR CUR: Final (at Imber Count, Sutton United v Ensom and Exell.

# United revive their

By Paul Newman

Manchester United... Coventry City .....

Manchester United will travel to Turin for the second leg of their European Cup Winners' Cup semi-final against Inventus on Wednesday with renewed confidence. Little has gone right for United since their repic 3-0 victory over Barcelona in the previous round a month ago, but there were signs at Old Trafford on Saturday that Ron Atkinson's team have managed to put most of team have managed to put most of their recent problems behind them. Playing Coventry City at home before a European tie away to Juventus may be like sparring with a flyweight in preparation for a heavyweight contest, but this was probably just the match United needed to revive their flagging spirits. In their previous five games they had scored only twice, dropped eight league points and been forced.

without the injured Robson and Muhren. Robson and Muhren.

Hughes, who replaced the out-oftouch Whiteside, responded with a
sharp display that included two
well-taken goals, yet it was in their
depleted midfield that United
impressed most Moses tackled with
fearsome determination. McGarth

scored his first senior goal and hit a thundering shot against the crossbar and, above all, Wilkins did what he does best - attack.

Not only did Wilkins show a
welcome readiness to move into the

penalty area himself - his closerange goal was just the sort Robson scores so often - but he was constantly looking to make pene-

AC Milan got short change from Manchester United's chairman, Marchester United a Caurman, Martin Edwards, ou Saturday night when they tried to sign Ray Wilkins. The Italians are believed to bave made an offer of around £1m plus £500,000 for the player in a three-

year contract.

Mr Edwards said: "We met a representative of AC Mikan and had a brief meeting which lasted only five to 10 minutes. They made a substantial offer which we have refused and now we hope that is the end of the matter." An AC Mikan director, Antonio Cardielo, said: "Things did not go well in my talks. I have no more to key about it at this season's UEFA Cup, but unlike the said of the matter." I have no more to say about it at this

trating, defence-splitting passes. He must have impressed not only the AC Milan scours but also any watching eyes from Juventus, for whatever defensive qualities United will need in Turin they must score

at least once.

Coventry, for whom Daly scored with a 25-yard drive, competed well but were never in with a chance once Hughes had opened the scoring shortly before the interval. They must be grateful for the points earned earlier in the season, which should know them.

earned earlier in the season, which should keep them out of the relegation positions.

MARCHESTER UNITED: G Balley, M Duckury, A Abiston, R Whites, (s.b N Whiteste), K Moran, G Hogg, P McGraif, R Mosse, F Sapleton, M Hughes, A Graham COVENTRY CITY! P Sucking: I Bultarworth, M Adems (sub, T Gibson), G Daly, S Alandyca, S Jacoba, D Benneth, A Grimes, M Ferguson, M Gynn, N Platrasur.

Referee: D Hutchingon (Histogate, replaced the Medium because of blury by D Farrell,

### Aberdeen on course

offering a real challenge for the premier division title.

With Celtic losing to Rangers and United dropping a point against
Dundee, the crowning of Aberdeen
as champions is now a formality.
They have a four-point lead over
second place Celuc, and with three
second place to sing to rangers and
term injury.

Dundee U
in Italy in
Wednesday,
finishing is rangers and
term injury. games in hand need only five points from their remaining seven fixtures

to be sure of the title.

Abordeen never looked like losing, though their eyes seemed focused on Wednesday's European Cup Winners' Cup tie with Porto

Aberdeen's 2-0 victory over St
Johnstone at Perth swept away any
faint hope retained by their only
rivals, Celtic and Dundee United, of McGhee. They rested the incomparable Strachan but he will play against Porto, as will Cooper. The only player who remains doubtful is Weir, still recovering from a long-

> Dundee United, who meet Roma in Italy in the European Cup on Wednesday, must hope their finishing is more venomous against the Italian champions than it was in the home game with Dundee, which ended in a I-I draw. United played near enough football, but squandered several actoring chances.

Results and tables, page 13

### TODAY'S FOOTBALL AND OTHER FIXTURES

Second division Kick-off 3.0 unless stated

Barnsley v Blackburn R. Cardiff C v Derby County . Crystal Palace v Charlton A Fulham v Brighton ...... Grimsby T v Cambridge Utd ...

Newcastie Utd v Carlisie Utd ....

Manchester City v Huddersfield T .....

West Bromwich v Sunderland

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Altunchem v
Frclie; Banger Cny v Frickty (7:30), Bernet v
Sc. di Bath v Telford Lunck; Boston Lunlad v
Sc. di Bath v Telford Lunck; Bostone, Normwich
Victoria v Kidderminster (7:30), Weymouth v
Runczn (1:1)Lt Worcester v Enfeld
NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Berrow v
E-1120, Gansborough v Grantem (7:30);
Horwich v Chorley; Macclesifield v Hyde
Livez, Medick v Burton Albort, Messley v
Wron Albort, Owestry v Stafford Rangers
(1:30), Stafford Pkyt Southport v Manne;
Liveryng v Morecambe (7:30);

Liveryng v Morecambe (7:30) ISTHMAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Bognor Regis Town v Histoin Town; Heyna v Herlow Town: Wycombe Wanderers v Slough Town. First division: Clapton v Maltersheed United to Tibury v Hampton; Walton & Hershen v Feltham: Wokins v Herneturch Ganand Testery v Hampen, Hamburch, Second division: Dorlding v Besiden United; Grays Athletic v Horshem; Hungerford Town v Epping Town; Leyton Wingste v Newbury Town; Tring, Town v Eastbourne United. (\* 30), Sin Liverpool v Ryts Solumport v Mishale. Morking v Morecambe (7-30). SOUTHERIN LEAGUE: Permiter division: SOCIATION STOUTHINGS (11-0): Corby v AP Learnington: Felikestone v Hastings (11-0): Carrington: Scitton Coldield v Alvechurch. District: Sustan Coldield v Alvechurch.

NORTHERM COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE-Premier division: Bridlington Trinty v Affreton Town; Emley v Boston: Gunborcough Town v Heanor Town; Guisetov v Belper Town; Maxborough Town v Reston Town; Sutton Town v Appletby Prodinghem; Thackley v Spelding United.

Garcester v Chetenham (7.30): Grävesend v Darford: Sutton Coldield v Alvechurch Indiand Division Aylesbury v Milton Keynes; Ericporth v Merthyr Tydit: Bridgweiser v Fores: Green (11.0). Bromsgrav v Hedditch (11.0). Coventry Sporing v Oldbury (7.30). Eurocene v Methyg Dromsgrav v Hedditch (11.0). Coventry Sporing v Oldbury (7.30). Eurocene v Methygorough (10.45): Shepshed Cheremons v Lencesser United (10.45): Tamworth v Moor Green (11.0). VS Rugby v Earbury. Ebudhern Division - Addissions v Hendidor: Grawley v Andover, Hourstow v Pomorage Thanet United v Chesham; v Troposige V Salesbury (11.0): Whodford v r mand Behredere (11.0).

IRISM LEAGUE: Carrick Rangers v Larne, Estiger v Sangor, Glentoran v Glentovon (12.0). WESTERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Bristol Menor Farm v Saltash; Dawish v Taunton; Mangotshald v Barnsteple; Melicaham v Chippenham (11,0); Minehead v Bidaford: Plymouth v Clevedon; Shepton Melica v Chippenham v Clevedon; Shepton Melica v

HOCKEY FESTIVALS: Nen's Bournemouth; Formby Guerrasy; Jersey; Lendon Motoway (Brimingham); Thames Inti (Staines); Scarborough; Torbey; Super-Mere, Weymouth. Third division

Burnley v Walsell . ham v Bristol Rovers .. Hulf C v Rotherhem Utd. Lincoln C v Southand Utd. Milwali v Wimbledon .. Wigan Ath v Bradford C (7.30) .

Fourth division Aldershot v Coichester Utfl ... Bury v Chesterfield (3.15) .... Halifex T v Rochdale .... Hereford Utd v Stockport Cty (7.30) ..... Torquey Utd v Reeding (7.30) .....

re R v York C (3.15) ... **RUGBY LEAGUE** PREMIER DIVISION: Huil v Whitehaver, Leigh v Warrangton (3.30); Waterfield T v Cassieford (3.30); Waterfield T v Cassieford (3.30); Waterfield T v Cassieford (3.30); Water v Stellans. SECOND DIVISION: Dewishury v Hunstet (3.30); Donoester v Blackpool Borough: Huyton v Better; Swinton v Huddersted; Workington Town v Cardiff City (3.30); York v Branley.

MOTOR RACING THRUXTON CIRCUIT: European Formula Two, plus British Formula Three, Group A saloota, Formula Ford 1800, Special seloons and

OTHER SPORT
CROQUET: Chetherher Easter Weekend:
Wicking Easter Weekend:
TENNIS Junior Hardcourt Championships of
Great Britan - 16 and Under (Edipheston,
Birmingham, 9-30). Comberlend Gub
tourneries: (10-0). Comberlend Gub
tourneries: (10-0). Comberlend Gub
tourneries: (10-0). Comberlend
Gub
tourneries: (10-0). Comberlend
Championship
Cruchle Thestre. Sheffield 2 and 7).
Followith Facketts: Bourneriouth Easter
Fastival (Bournemouth, 11-0). European
Championshipa Lappardstown, Dublin, 10-0].

Aberavon v Neath Bath v Glamorgan Wdrs Cardiff v Harlequins... Ebbw Vale v Tredegar.

Gosforth v Wilmslow Headingley v Coventry. Mosaley v Lianelii ...

Nottingham v Orrell ... Nuneaton v Bedford. Pontypool v Laicester Pontypridd y Bridgend es y Northern Sidoup vi St Claud (France)...

OTHER SPORT

Brian Clough's priceless ability to extract the maximum from his players makes him one of the best post-war managers. His powers of motivation were clearly evident at the City Ground on Saturday, when his Nottingham Forest youngsters sent Birmingham City home with their tails between their legs. Forest's 5-1 victory keeps them in

the European Cup and European Cup Winners' Cup, the UEFA Cup vinners are not guaranteed automatic re-entry.

Anderlecht, Forest's opponents in the second leg of the semi-final on Wednesday, can have gained no comfort from Saturday's events. Davenport scored Forest's first and last goals, with successful efforts by Walsh, Wallace and Bowyer in between. Harford replied for Birmingham, who are sliding back into the relegation zone.

Queen's Park Rangers, London's top team, are also pushing hard for a UEFA Cup place, and their 2-0 win over Leleaster City was their fifth consecutive victory on the artificial rface at Loftus Road. Allen was among the goals again, and Fereday added the second with a shot that deceived Wallington.

All this left Liverpool unmoved, for they have bigger fish to fry. Their 3-0 defeat of West Bromwich

Their 3-0 deteat of west bromwich
Albios at Anfield increased the
likelihood of a League championsip
and European Cup double.
Notts County's hopes of avoiding
relegation encountered a setback at
Lutan, for whom Bunn scored a last-Notts, most of the other results went against them too. Stoke City gained a deserved point in a 2-2 draw at Norwich, and Sunderland climbed two places nearer safety by beating Everton 2-1 at Roker Park. Sheffield Wednesday and Chel-sea continue to march relentlessy

### Hore may leave

towards the first division.

John Hore, the Plymouth Argyle manager, yesterday threatened to resign if the FA Cup semi-finalists are relegated. The board have drawn up a two-year contract for the 37-year-old Cornishman, but he has refused to sign until the club's fate is used to sign until the club's fate is

RUGBY UNION

Pytole v Huli & ER. caster v Birkenhead Pk.

Nawbridge v Cross Keys. Newport v London Wels hampton v West Hartispool

Swansea v Barbarians Torquay v Otley ........ Waterloo v Sheffleld . Vale of Lune v Bradford and Bingley SEVEN COUNTIES MERIT TABLE: He Ördord. EASTÉR FESTIVALS: Bournemouth, isle Wight, Lowerstoft and Yarmouth.

CRICKET (11.30 to 5.30)
FENERY'S: Combridge University v Essex
THE PARKS: Carlord University v Nottingha-ICE HOCKEY

EUROPEAN JUNIOR CHARPIONSHIPS: Po C: Spain v Beigum (Aurraylaid 7.30); Hungar v Britshif (Griccaldy 7.30).

instance, though, I prefer Rangefinder the mount of Steve Cauthen. Rangefinder ran really well at

Newbury nine days ago to finish third in the Spring Cup over a mile. Cauthen said that only lack of fitness beat him and that he would do better with that race behind him and over a longer trip. This, then, looks the ideal opportunity for Range-finder to prove Cauthen's point, always assuming that Miramar Reef is not as good as he appeared to be in last year's Champion Stakes. On all known evidence, that was a flash in the pan. Edward Hide and George

proved so disappointing since he won the King's Stand Stakes-at Royal Ascot last June. Willie Carson, El Gazebo's jockey, can also win the Middlesex Handicap on Risk All, who already has a victory on the course to her name this

2.0 REDSHANK MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-y-o; £2,070; 51) (9

ADELPHI (7 Capehart) W O'Gorman 8-11 Thes 5
BROCHURE HOTPOT (Brochure Business Ltd) R Harmon 8-11 A McGione 3 6
CAMERIOUN (C Whigh) D Laing 8-11 P Cook 2
GRIZLAN (Had) Al-Tailif C Bensteed 8-11 W Carnon 7
LADY WILDE (D O'Brien) R Harmon 8-11 1 Jones 7
BALETRIANS LASS (G Dewes) P Ashworth 8-11 B Rouse 8
BRISS OCTAVIAN (f MacMester) P Maidon 8-11 A Marray 1
SHELLEY MARRE (MR B Taylor) M McCourt 8-11 R Fox 3
WRIT (R Sangaler) B Hills B-11 S Cauthen 9

1963: My Louis 8-11 G Ramehew (12-1) A Ingham 6 ran. Hal. 4 Cameroun, 6 Ghizhin, 10 Brochum Histori, 12 Milatris

Kempton selections

BIG PAL (CD) (Min G Harwood) & Herwood 9-8-8
COURTY SHOKER (E Rushmon) D Elsworth 4-9-1
PLIANT (P GRUND) C Horgan 4-8-12
BUNDARD (D) (Min R Garland) \$ Maithewe 4-8-10
RAPD (AD) (D) (\$ Borsberry) J Spenning 8-8-10
SON OF RAIA (P Peters) J Bethelf 4-8-8
PALLAVICENA (R Wingh) C Britzein 4-8-0
TRUMPS (D) (J Swith 9 Swit 4-8-0
BIR HUMPHREY (Min 5 Khar) B Swit 4-7-10
TROPICAL RED (D) (C Wildman) C Wildman 4-7-8
MR ROSE (B Bulley) L Lighthrown 4-7-7
1903: Falcone Hark 4-7-10 Totan (11-1) B Colo 37-1

7-25 Section Beat, 9-2 Son of Hale, 11-2 Report Lad, 7-8 of Pal, 8 Plant, Trumps, 10 Sk Humphrey, County Broker, 16 others.

POTRIE STEEP-LE RELL (9-0) bt American (9-7) /4 (York, 7), 24.357, Good to son, On 6) with Mr. Posse (7-7) 120 of 15, Bills Pal, (9-10) bt Rm Sexhadion (9-6) MK (Brighton, 1 mr 2, 22.963, good on firm, Oct 4), SURDABURG (9-3) had Trumps (7-10) 60 back in 7h when winning at Salisstary (7), 22.967, firm, July 23), Pall LaVice (9-4) both (9-4) bit 27/4 (Novientampton, M, 21,735, good to son, Oct 3), TRUMPS (9-5) bt RAPID LAD (9-3) 11/2 (Chepstow, 6), E1,305, firm, Sep 10), SIR RUMPHREY (6-4) bt Ominous (9-7) 1/4 (LingRed, 1m 21, 21,955, good. June 25). Selections BUIRDABURGEY (6-4)

1983: Falcone Heir 47-16 T Oxion (11-1) P Cole 17 ren. 7-2 Saepie Bal, 8-2 Son of Reje, 11-2 Repid Lad, 7 Big Pal, 8 Plant, Trumps,

KEMPTON PARK

season. So too does Moon Jester, one of the leading fancies for the Rosebery Stakes. In this are expected to provide Duf-field with a double.

Racing: Sutcliffe's colt to gain compensation at Kempton

El Gazebo should fulfil promise

Duffield look jockeys to follow at Newcastle. Cornwall (1.45), a winner at Warwick already this season, Vintage Toll (2.45) the Lincoln runner-up, and Ribe-

retto (3.15), second to Moon Jester at Kempton, have the ability to give Hide, that wily tactician, a treble on one of his favourite courses. Tuft Hill (3.45) and Clunk Click (4.15)

Michael Hinchcliffe, who was probably better known as Lester Piggott's chauffeur until he saddled Cutting Wind to win the Free Handicap at Newmarket last Thursday, can continue the good work at Nottingham by winning the Little John Stakes with Inviskellen and the Broxtow Handicap with Geoff Wragg's cast-off, Master Cawston. Both will be ridden by Ray Cochrane, a jockey who is always good enough if the horse is good enough, as Ron Sheather will testify.

Darrei McHargue, the American jockey now attached to Luca Cumani's stable, also has

doubly good impression upon Midland racegoers by winning the Robin Hood Stakes on II on Johnny Crown, for his retaining stable. McHargue has ridden Johnny Crown to victory at Kempton already this spring and they have the beating of Trapeze Artist, judged on that

With Easy Jeans (2.15), Saffron Poser (2.45) and Be My Queen (4.45) among his rides at Warwick, Bruce Raymond should also enjoy his Bank Holiday, Easy Jeans won a similar race at Hamilton, while Be My Queen ran well enough in the Blue Seal Stakes at Ascot last September to suggest that a race like the Leek Wooton Fillies Stakes should be within

her grasp.
A Substandard Welsh Champion Hurdle at Chepstow looks at the mercy of the Irish challenger, Boreen Prince,



3.30 MIDDLESEX HANDICAP (3-y-0: £3,778: 1m 4f) (7) ACERCATE (Mrs A Mulnos) M Francis 9-7 A McGlorus 3 1
PRINCE CROW (Sir G Write) M Stouts 9-4 A Kimberdey 6
WING AND A PRAVER (D) (BF) (D Harrison) A Balley 9-4 A Kimberdey 6
WING AND A PRAVER (D) (BF) (D Harrison) A Balley 9-4 S Cauthen 4
LIBRATE (C Adultis) G Hisrocod 9-0 A Clark 2
RISK ALL (C) (Lawinia Duchess of Norfolk) J Dunlop 8-12 (4 ex) W Carson 3
ROUGH PEARL (BF) (Essi Commodities Ltd) G Lewis 8-3 Mi L Thomas 7
1907 (Librate) Received (4.5 E Courtee) 1983: (all-aged) Rosacese 4-9-5 S Cauthen (7-1) I Balding 7 ran.
4-5 Filet; AL, 3 Librate, 6 Rough Pearl, 10 Prince Crow, 12 Wing And A Prayer, 20 others

By Mandarin 2.0 Adelphi. 2.30 Steeple Bella. 3.0 Rangefinder, 3.30 Risk All. 4.0 KL. GAZEBO (nap). 4.30 Jerry Can.	<ul> <li>409 031-1 RISK ALL. (C) (Lavinia Duchess of Norfolk) J Duniop 8-12 (4 ext)</li></ul>
By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Adelphi, 2.30 Steeple Belle, 3.0 Woodcote, 3.30 Prince Crow, 4.0 Sayf El Arab, 4.30 Jerry Can.	4.0 QUAIL STAKES (£4,666: 6f) (7) 501 01000-0 SAYF EL ARAB (M Debegiri) W O'Gorman 4-9-10
2.30 DURANTE HANDICAP (£2,838: 1m) (12) 201 100101- STEEPLE BELL (D) (Mrs C Brudenel-Bruce) M Stouts 8-10-0	508         90204-0         MALK HEART (D) (Elléhá Holding) (E. Lewis 5-9-0)         G. Ramshaw           508         31002-0         ANY BUSBNESS; (D) (Mrs V Lawis) G. Lewis 3-8-4         P. Cool           510         2202-0         DERRY RIVER (B) (P Goulendris) D. Lawis 3-7-13         A. Hodicione 3           511         3211-03         EL GAZEBO (H Lebowiz) J. Sulciffe 3-7-13         W. Carson
204 011916- BIG PAL (CD) (Mrs G Harwood) 6 Harwood 9-8 5 G Landeu 7 7 207 00000-9 COURTY BROKER [E Rustmoon) D Elsworth 4-9-1 S Cauthen 5 210 / 00000-9 PLANT (F Brunch) C Horgan 4-8-12 A McGlore 3 11 211 61190- BUNDARIES OF ON Mrs R Gorgan 5 Mothers 4-8-15	1983: Sweet Monday 5-9-9 J Matthias (10-1) J Holt 9 ran. 4-5 B Gazebo, 4 Singley Salter, 8 Matt Heart, Any Business, 12 Sayl El Arab, 25 others.

4.30 RUTH WOOD MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £3,036: 1m 4f) (13) RUTH WOOD MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £3,0

@22- DESTROYER (D Mulr) K Brassey 9-0

@ JAMES!, (Maknouri Al Maktouri) M Stoute 9-0

@32-2 JERRY CAN (Sheak) Mohermed Tromson Jon

@0-0 LOTTESVILE (T Richards) C Austin 9-0

@0-0 MASTER LINE (R Barnett) H Candy 9-0

@0-0 PALMER MILL (D Effect) M Sotion 9-0

@0-0 PENTHOUSE G (B McNat) J Dunlop 9-0

@0-0 ROYAL CRACKER (T Colyer) G Harword 9-0

@1-0 SCHOLAR (R Sangairi P Walwyn 9-0

@1-0 SHANGOSEER J van Gaest R Willerne 9-0

@000-0 SHANGOSEER J van Gaest R Willerne 9-0

@000-0 SHANED JOKE (Mas S Hayes-Sader) M Sotion

@0-000-0 SHANED JOKE (Mas S Hayes-Sader)

@0-000-0 SHANED JOKE (Mas S Hayes-Sader)

@0-0000-0 SHANED JOKE (M 1965; Wegoner 9-0 J. Mercer (5-1) P Wakeyn 9 run. 6-4 Jerry Can, 4 Scholar, 9 Jameel, 8 Stent Dancer, Royal Crecker, 10 Penti Line, 12 Destroyer, 20 cithers.

NEWCASTLE

[Televised: (ITV) 2.15, 2.45]

Draw: No advantage 1.45 JESMOND STAKES (2-y-o: £1,775: 5f) (5

4-8 Comwell, 4 Bay Bazaar, 7 Boardmans Venture, 10 Brave lambino, 12 Carousel Nouget.

Newcastle selections By Mandarin 1.45 Cornwell 2.15 Apathal 2.46 Vintage Toli, 3.15 Ribertio, 3.45 Tult 186 4.16 Chart Cace.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Apetal, 2.45 Lobtoniez, 3.15 Riberato, 4.15 Clark Click. By Michael Seely 2.45 MDONES METAL (rep). 2.45 Remembrance. 4.16 Clurk Citox.

2.15 POLYCELL-WILLIE CARSON APPRENTICE CHALLENGE (ROUND 2) (3-y-o: £2,456: 1m) (6)

BEDGRAVE ARTIST R Whitaker 9-0

APATIAL B Henbury 8-11

B McGirl

B NOCCHT MAID P Roben 8-11

NODOUBLE'S DAMCER J W Wests 8-11

PROPRIETY J HINDRY 8-11

B ASCHUMENT A BCHOURS

2.45 HARTONCLEAN CENTENARY HANDICAP (£5,970: 1m) (13) 1 /0009- JOHNSTY NOBODY (D) H Blackshaw 4-9-10 2 020-2 LOBKOWIEZ (D) (BF) C British 5-9-5 ... P Robinson 3 000-0 SLIVER SEASON (D) C A Bell 5-9-4 ... LO Duffield 5 00-00 MOORES NETAL (D) R Hollinshead 4-8-12

17 40-00 BANOCO (D) T Craig 6-7-7 .... 1983: O I Oyston 7-8-11 K Darisy (13-8 lav) J Berry 5 ran. 11-4 Vintage Toll, 7-2 Marshella, 9-2 Lobkowiez, 6 Holmbury, 8 Barrie aby, 10 Romoss, 12 Silver Sesson, 20 others. Saby, 10 Romoss, 12 Siner Sesson, 20 others.

PORM: JOHRSY MOBODY (10-0) 5th to Star Of A Gunner (8-0) bth 11 (Doncaster, 8i, 23,326, good to firm, Nov 5; SILVER SEASON (8-2) 7th to Spenish Place (8-13) bit 4½ (Doncaster, 8i, 22,788, good, Mar 22).

VENTAGE TOLL (8-4) 2nd to Saving Mercy (8-8) in Lincoln, bth 11 (Doncaster, 8i, 217,205, soft, Mer 24) with MOORES METAL (8-13) 10th

2.0 MATHERN HANDICAP HURDLE abt 3m. Penalty

FORM: FTZ:MERBERT (10-1) bt TRUST THE KING (10-7) by Si (Ascot, 3m, 65,238, good to firm, Apr 7) with WOLLOW WILL (11-7) 2W back in 3rd and RIGTON BEAM (11-5) 3rd bh. FTZ:MERBERT (10-9) bt Feetiness Seel (11-8) by 1-y (Chelanharm, 3m, 51,825, good, Apr 12, BREAC BAN, Lynpleced to Lochholstale (10-10) at Liverpool (2m 51 Nov. 23,896, good, Mar 30) RIDIANA DARIE (11-3) 3rd to Arex (10-11) at Newbury

Chepstow selections

By Mandarin 2.0 Breac Ban. 2.35 Kings Bishop. 3.10 Boreen Prince. 3.40 Mister Golden. 4.10 Grey Dolphin. 4.40 Hot

2.35 DAILY MIRROR PUNTERS CLUB NOVICES'

1982: Asmer 7-16-11 C Mann(5-1) N Henderson 10 ran. 2 Fizzherbart, 100-30 Trust The King, 4 Wollow Hill, 6 Rigton Beau, 8 na Dare, 10 Brasc Ban, 14 No Pardon, 18 others.

CHEPSTOW

Televised (BBC1): 2.0, 2.35, 3.10

Value (3,506:3m) (9 runners).

good, Mar 30) Insurance, Sm. 21,998, good, Mar 2). Salection: FITZHERBERT.

CHASE (£2,625:3m) (7)

3.15 FOREST HALL HANDICAP (£2,355; 1m 4f 60yd) 1 30-18 REGAL STEEL (CD) R Hollmanned 8-10-0 2 0032 CARTER'S WAY T Craig 4-8-4 Whyen 5 6 Oktroyd 12 18-14 PRINCE CONCORDE 61 08F1 F Contact 4 6 0 4 8000- HOLD TIGHT R Whiteker 5-9-1 D Leadbitter 7 - 8 1983: Regal Steel 5-9-9 Paul Eddery (4-7 fav) R Hollinshead 3 ran. 7-2 Riberetto, 9-2 Dromodan, 11-2 North Briton, 6 Hazel Bush, 6 rickshot, Cottage Style, 10 Prince Concorde, 12 Regal Steel, 20 others. 3.45 NORTHERN HANDICAP (3-y-o: £3,928: 7f) (13) 

A23-2 SILVER TOKEN (CD) (B) T-Faithurst 8-4 - S-Webster 1 000-3 REMEMBRANCE J W Watta 8-4 - M Connorton 1 000-3 REMEMBRANCE J W Watta 8-4 - M Connorton 1 000-0 GAN ON LAD (C) Damys Smith 8-2 - M Second 1 000-0 GAN ON LAD (C) Damys Smith 8-2 - M Second 1 000-0 GAN ON LAD (C) Damys Smith 8-2 - M Second 1 000-0 GAN ON LAD (C) Damys Smith 8-2 - M Second 1 000-0 GAN ON LAD (C) Damys Smith 8-2 - M Second 1 100-0 PALACE ROCKET T Craig 7-7 - M Rysn 5 12 1983: Annamos Bray 7-7 W Rysn (25-1) J H Wilson 11 ran, Dorset Venburs, 7-2 Tuth Hai, 9-2 Silver Token, 8 Remembrance, 8 ba, 10 Derrygold, 12 Priester, 20 others. £1,601: 7f) (20)

4,15 KILLINGWORTH MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: 1983: Hard Kingdom 9-8 E Hide (4-8 fev) G Wregg 5 ran. 11-4 Clunk Click, 7-2 Tromeros, 4 Baton Bay, 6 Zaide, 7 hachaturian, 10 Lochien, 12 Tapouecha, 16 others.

3.10 WELSH CHAMPION HURDLE )£7,778:2m) (6) Open ALBION PRINCE (D) P Redford 10-11-9 M Perrer. 11-8 Expelor 7-12-0 J O'Nell (8-11 fav) R Pinher 3 ren. Boreen Prince, 11-4 Rs Nove, 100-30 Cardinei Flower, Bejer na, 65 Albion Prince.

PURISHER, OF ASSIST PRICE.

PORSE: BORREN PRINCE (11-7) 2nd to Fushmoor (16-11), but ah hd, with STANS PRIDE (11-3) 3rd, bin 11/4 (Assot. 2m frags. 24.728, good. Apr 4). CARDINAL FLOWER (11-0) but nit by Rushmoor (16-13) at Ayr (2m frags. 24.331, good. Apr 13). BAJAN SIMSHINE (11-3) 3bt to Browne's Gazette (11-11) but 17/ (Liverpool. 2m Nov. 24.587, good. Mer 29). RA NOVA (11-1) 3bt to Diswo Hun (11-0) but 16] (Lapopartistown, 2m, 221,754, good, Feb 18) when Boreen Prince (11-0) 2nd, bth 51. 3.40 CASTLE NOVICES' HURDLE (Div. 1; 4-y-o-:£894:2m) (5)

2401 SHENTON WAY (B) (D) F Winter 11-8 \_\_\_\_\_ J Francome
2401 SHENTON WAY (B) (D) J Jenkins 11-3 ... S Smith Eccles
63 KELLYE BOY N Gaseline 11-0 \_\_\_\_\_ V McKeyfix
KUWAIT SUM M Tate 11-0 \_\_\_\_\_ P Scudenors
80pf IRISH CORN D N Carey 10-6 \_\_\_\_\_ G Davies 1983: Notre Cheval 11-S P Scudemore (5-1) D Nicholson 8 ran. 7-4 Mister Golden, 16-8 Shanton Way, 3 Kuwait Sun, 5 Kelly's Boy, 25

4.10 BEACHLEY HANDICAP CHASE (21,961:2m) (6) .10 BEACHLEY FIANGING OF CO) JM Stadiey 9-11-10
2 1211 GREY DOLPHIN (B) (CD) JM Stadiey 9-11-10
G Device
S Strikton JUBILEE MEDAL (8) (6) N Handerson 7-10-10 Matte Wester Wester 8-10-2 & Charles-Jones (6-4 lay) R Mickelan I

11-4 Lucylar, 190-30 Jubilee Medel, 4 Grey Dolphin, 5 Cornection, 6 Judor Road, 8 Swordsman. 4.40 CASTLE NOVICES' HURDLE (Div. II: 2894:2m)

### Cecil delays **Keen 2000** decision

By Michael Seely Henry Cecil is to wait until the weekend before deciding whether Keen runs in the 2,000 Guineas. The four-times champion trainer said: "Keen went to sleep in front. He's only a big baby. I want to wait and see how he's taken yesterday's

The meeting between El Gran Senor, Lear Fan and Rainbow Quest already promises to be the most exciting confrontation in the first of the colts' classics since that epic barrle between Brigadier Gerard, Mill Reef and My Swallow in 1971. keen's exhilerating sprint for home in the Bonusprint Easter Stakes at Kempton on Saturday a stamped this commanding colt as certain to be in the same class as his full brothers, Kris and Dieses.

brothers, Kris and Dieses.
Lord Howard do Walden, one of Britain's leading owner-breeders added, "I want to have a go at the cracks in the Guineas, but Henry feels that the colt is still rather immature, having only had two races. He is wondering whether a hard fight against the stars at this stage of Keen's career might harm his chances of winning other good races later in the season".

If Keen is allowed to take his

if Keen is allowed to take his chance in the line-up at Newmarket. he will be attempting to succeed where Kris failed so narrowly against Tap On Wood in 1979. The Sharpen Up colt will also be trying



Cecil: waiting to give one of racing's most able administrators his first classic administrators his first triumph on Saturday, May 5. It was impossible to fault the style of Keen's victory. Accelerating smoothly away from his rivals early

in the straight, he passed the post four lengths ahead of the hard-dri-ven Raami in a time that was only .38 seconds outside the track record. A full sister to this illustrious trio has been foaled. "I needed a filly to continue the line". Lord Howard continued, "but I'm now using my other stallions to get a change of blood

Greville Starkey was lucky to escape with nothing worse than concussion and a shaking when the two-year-old newcomer Silken Record broke a leg an had to be put down during the Redfern Maiden Stakes.

Starkey, detained in Ashford Hospital overnight, was automati-cally stood down for seven days and misses the ride on Guy Harwood's Roussillon in tomorrow's Fren 2,000 Guineas, but he should be back in plenty of time for Lear Fan in the English 2,000. Pat Eddery takes Starkey's place on Roussillon.

More racing, pages 16 and 17 7 198 Sther Back 12-11-8 8 319 Geof Crack 7-10-8 12 989 Jediants Herr 10-10-0 15 434 Red Clock 10-10-0

8-4 Shrer Book, 5-2 Sood Crack, 100-30 Red Clenc, 11-2 Jetharts Here.

3.45 BILTON NOVICES' HURDLE (4-y-o: £1,259: 2m) (5)

Michael Dickinson: strong

challenge at Wetherby

4.20 CROSSLEY HANDICAP CHASE (£4.682: 2m 41 100yd) (5)

nurs: 25-48: 3(n) (10)
128 Ran Over 6-11-11
231 Assentites 6-11-6
228 Barley Brates 8-11-1
238 Galden Ty 6-11-1
69-6 Tulbust 6-11-1
69-6 Welter 6-11-1

Carliala	4 15 JOHN MCKIE MAIDEN HUN
Carlisle  2 15 WARNELL FELL 4YO NOVICES HURDLE (5546: 2m 33yd) (15 turners)  2 213 Regalary 11 10 K Teetan 4  3 100 Royal Opportunity (sp. 11-10 C Grant  4 900 Chi Mai (8) 11-0 Mis 6 Rees  7 04p Haffaras 11-0 N Doughny  8 841 High Brap 11-10 S Starey 4  Hence Leave 11-0 NON-RUNNER  10 940 John Morth 11-0 NON-RUNNER  15 866 Sydeticky 11-0 S Charlton  16 8 Traple Russel 11-0 Mis M Kendal  17 Charry Sity 10-9 IS Dan	CHASE (amoteurs £528: 3m) {12} 2 828 Cathwill Case 9-12-7 53 3 Bankis Doms 11-12-7 54 6 Friem Peak 6-12-7 54 6 Park 18-12-7 54 6 Park 18-12-7 54 10 bi4- Peace Clash 7-12-7 55 13 \$207 Trangs Tale 11-12-7 55 13 \$207 Trangs Tale 11-12-7 55 13 \$207 Trangs Tale 11-12-7 55 14 Cases contains 6-12-2 55 15 Gaessionanin 5-12-2 55 17 Gaessionanin 5-12-2 55 18 \$1 Rodels 7-12-2 55 18 Bir Spot 9-4 Sir Rodney 4 Markz, 10 ICase

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11-8 High Orno 11-4 Ragabury, 4 Hatteras, 13-2 Royal Opportunity	
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2 45 SOUTHWAITE HANDIGAP	222
CHASE (\$1 035 2m) (11)	- 5
1 13g Royal Radar 8-11-13	_
5 003 Birshy 10 11-2 K. Jones 6 91) Densire Auburn 7-11 R. Crank 8 482 Moor Tresport 8-11-0 M. Doughty 9 638 Room-Paul (B) 11-10-11 M. Barries	N
8 462 Moor Steamer 8-11-0 M Doughty	_
9 630 Ronan-Paul (B) 11-10-11SI Barnes	5
11 424 Belcrate 9-10-5	
12 810 Salat-Mann 10-10-4 15 Non	
13 BBI He Mystery 8 10-3 J D'Gorman 7	
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'6 018 01d Huad 12-10-0 D Notan	
19 the Transport	1
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15 16	918 918 808	He Mystery 8 10-3 Grandogen 9-10-0 Old Huad 12-10-0 Trahges/	D North
5	2 Not	on Dreamer 3 Birsby 5 Royal F	tadar, 13-2
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31	5 BO	RDER GARDEN. CENTRE	MAIDEN
H	WRDI	Æ (£782: 2m 330yd) (25)	
- 1	803	Air Space 5-12-0	J Walton
5	502	Bellitice 6-12-0 Bullsbay 7-12-0 Brosza Hisgo 7-12-0	R Shelds 7
6	8-Bo	Bullstray 7-12-0 D Sw	ndlehurst 7
7	•	Brosze Hisgo 7-12-0 13	Grassick 7
6	96	Dackrid 5-12-0 Fiddler's HB 7-12-0Miss J	D Shave
10		Fiddler's HID 7-12-0 Miss J	Carnegos /
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D.	88	Making Impair 1-20 Mis A Capper 6-12-0 Krystee 6-12-0 Berdumpha-Spert 5-12-0 Prince Sal 5-12-0 Rectman 6-12-0 The Refugs 5-12-0 Critice Mist 6-11-9 Critice Mist 6-11-9	. Hudson 7
u	9/	Hawkings Pleasure 10-11-9	

25 BB Hattil 4-11-7
3 45 BBC RADIO CUMBRIA HANDICAP HURDLE (\$1,123: 3m 100vd) (10)
1 184 Bera Heeka (8) 7-12-3
2 136 Chestel 10-11-1 Mr A Dudgeon 4
1 eg0 First April 8-11-0 P A Citartion 5 320 Paim Cress 7-10-9 P Barry 6 446 Sian Willy 6-10-7 7 444 Istander 12-10-6 S Charton
5 32p Palm Cross 7-10-9 PBarry
6 448 Glas Willy 6-10-7
15 440 Tamarind Gem 8-10-0 K Terlan
*4 BIZ Guesanith 11 10-6
17 Q30 Pilton 6 19-0
15 \$36 Sanderacker 5 10-0 Mendy Hamson 7
11 10 Euro Nogica, 15-8 Cherel, 11-2 Gunsmen, 12
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CHASE	McKIE amateurs £	528: 3m) (1.	2)
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19 3 5	Ir Rockey 7-1	2.2	R Tate 7
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Case
4.45 MOORHOUSE NOVICES' CHASE (E880: 3m) (6)
1 211 Powder Harn 7-11-11
12 pt2 Soldy Street 7-17-2
21 881 On Leave 7-11-2
5.4 Powder Horn, 5-2 Bubby Brown, S On Leave, & Meastead
5 15 PETER MARSH STAKES (N.H. FLAT RACE: £942: 2m 330yd) (19)
1 Gone With The Vet 5-11-13 M / 58 7 2 1 Setten Beat 6-11-13 WON-PLINNER 3 II Cassel's 5-11-6 W Jones 5 flash Hopats 5-11-6 W Jones
3 I Cassel's 5-11-6 K Jones 5 General House 5-11-6 K Jones

rstead	TI. 3-2 GOODY CH		
:ACE: £942 :	MARSH STAN 2m 330yd) (19	<del>?</del> )	
1 Goes i	Mb The Vet 5-1 Beak 6-11-13	1-13 A	NINE NINE
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(660 Kamai Lock 1 G Rash F	Skidler 4-11-0 F Pep 4-11-0 Trace 4-11-0	Mr _] Mr	clare Nate
Hetale Selbon Surps	Times 4-11-0	XON_R	MAYE R Tal
6 Banner Grassy Klass	ur Burni 4-10-9 přil Acry 4-10-9 lav 4-10-9	Miss A Ho	igers Fost
0 Miss E 6 Perfec	M Amy 4-10-9 key 4-10-9 magerious 4-10- I timage 4-10-9 h The Vet 3 Kan	Mrs P	Righ Man Green
sers Gere viii	11 11 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 1	denderich	h

### Wetherby 20 WHARFEDALE SELLING HANDICAP

HUROLE (£1.005, 2m) (9 runners	)
9 09-9 Willerby 7-11-4	K Miles
T1 HT MATRICE - 1 (**	nucery
20 092 Star Betta 5-10-4	C perioti
22 880 Timemps 8-10-3 NO 24 8p/E- Franchis 11-10-2	N-RUMBER A Earlston
26 100 Corves 7-10-1	P Tuck
29 340 Julie Stanger 9-10-0Su \$1-8 Trocaders 3 Julie Strone, 9-2 Wi	
Bela.	
2.35 HARROGATE NOVICES"	CHASE
152 247 2m 50vd) (6)	

Befa.	-
2.35 HARROGATE NOVICES' (52.247 2m 50yd) (6)	CHASE
1 112 Alleries 6-11-16	P Tuck
4 p48 Barryphilips Dista 7-11-0	G Pemiati
6 DTB Box Of Tricks 9 11-0	-
9 2p Saintly Scholar 5-11-0	R Eartshaw
11 #10 Lord Of The HISta 5-10-12	A Stranger
12 329 Saudrek 11-10-9	
2-7 Alleries, 11-2 Santily Scholar, 19	Lord Of The
HiRs, 14 Sandrek	

### 3 10 H. S. COMMERCIAL SPARES HANDROAP Newton Abbot CHASE (87.547: 3m 100yd) (4)

230 R. A. FOX HANDICAP CHASE (\$2,649: 2m 150yd) (8 nuners)	
8 113 With Visit 8-11-7 Phile Hobbs 8 410 Zelds 9 Feart 9-11-5 M Homers 4 13 329 Output Light 7-10-11 Powel 7	
14 NO Dentile Step 7-10-11 Parties 18 449 Welley (B) 9-10-3 Fixed 20 049 Chem Gloodover 7-10-9 Parties	
23 u.St. Consider hep 17-10-9 24 Epis Silvai Filer (B) 10-10-0 C.Gray 4 5-4 Dunzar Light, J. Zalda's Fahop, 7-2 Wing Velvet.	

13 2 Vertraries 10-7 R Lamb 14 800 Resmany Princess 10-2 D Sint 4 8-13 Secot College, 4 Vertrainm, 13-2 Ricker Lad,	3.5 MÜLSANNE SELLING HANDIÇAV HUNDLE (2564: 200 150yd) (11)
10 Mount Rule.	5 to Managaring 6-11-7 Runing 7 180 Just Enryte (8) 5-11-8 Managarin 8 of Princest Acts 6-11-5 Managarin 12 838 Lift Right (8) 5-11-1 Powest 7
	14 086 Feb Petrick 5-10-11 8 t/right 17 860 Irlah Williams 4-10-6 8 t/right 18 333 Heavy's Warch 5-10-9 George Kright
	21 pill Salcoin Host Gore 4-10-6 M North 4 23 69- Marry's Gold (B) - 5-10-6 Philip Hotols 24 Mill Battishem 6-10-6 Lil Hallmont 4
	3 Ringebing, 7-2 Heavy's Wester, 5 Light High. I Just Grayle.

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4 15 HON CHARLES ROLL	S NOVICES
HURDLE (\$1,118 2m 51 110)	
1 348 Golden Match 6-11-10 _	C Evers 7
3 800 Parall Richal 6-11-10	Mr P Scholad 4
7 138 For-1016-11-3	E Richards 4
19 400 Gala Dancer 6-10-10	COSPARE !
23 250 Johy Mar 6-10-10 25 Laughter Lines 5-10-10 27 020 Major Setterth 5-10-10	NON RIBBITS
27 929 Maier Settert 5-10-10	WITH FUTBORS
29 450 Mickey Tan 7-10-10 34 202 Prima Basking 9-10-16	Jans to Turner ?
38 990 Terside 5-10-10	MON-PURPLES
41 6-p Hauer Seite 9-10-5	
48 pt/ See Street 8-10-5	George Kregh
3 Major Setheck, 4 Johy Mac, 5   Bosións.	Fee-Kill, & Prince

	R HENRY		
CHAS	E (52.388: 3m	2f 100yd) (	7)
5 156	Pumps Neles	N 8-11-11	Prost
<b>₹</b> 113	i: (122.800; 3m) I Pumpan Meter I Gate Part 10-1 I Resta Lans 7-1	16	JAY & Down 7
15 M	Castley Comme	ed (B) 9-11	-1 8 Wheeler
20 101	Mat 7-11-1	(4)	M E Hallorie
21 442	Mat 7-11-1 Middleriver 7-1 Son Of Onione	11-1	P Barton
Parroas 4	differives, 3-4 Ca	An Laure 1	earch Lane, 4
California	www.		

's Fator, 7-2 Wing Velvel.	13-8 Whenever, 7-2 Denynson, 9-2 P
	5 Reddrave Rose
	NEWTON ABOUT SELECTIONS (By Ma
	Course Light 35 Lift High 340 Alene
LLING HANDICAP	4.50 Moderne 5.25 Whenever.
50yd) (11)	
RLevey .	Feliambana
5-11-B	Fakenham
1-5 M Retards 4	215 RAYNHAR SELLING HANDS
-11-1R Power 7	DLE (\$1,170; 2m 80yd) (8 name
L11	
10-9 9 Wiete	5 Res Vagaboud Victor 8-11-7
-10-9 George Knight	8 48 Grangisti 9-11-4
E 10 6	16 190 Nersah 5-10-11 M

il Salesini Rose Sere 4-10-6 — M Kerzel 4 - Alesay's Gold (B) 5-10-8 — Philip Hobbs Bertisken 6-10-6 — M Harrymont 4 points, 7-2 Hossy's Wooch, 5 Light High, 6 Ma.	18 nop Stepley Feel 8-10-5
A. FOX EASTER RANBICAP DLE (\$2.001: 3m 2f 100yd) (12)  8 Aless 7-11-9	2.50 QUEEN'S CUP HUNTERS OF HUNS 21,345: 3m) 1 142- Uphrale 10-12-5 2 1/18- Hurral Missile 7-12-5 3 4/1- Surve Sispen 12-12-5 4 2 Cond Secret (f) 8-11-12 5 1/2- Sanger Fastshee 8-11-12 5 1/2- Sanger Fastshee 8-11-12 11 1-12 Saldsheer 7-11-12 11 15-2 Saldsheer 7-11-12 11 15-2 Cond Secret, 5-2 Royal Mos Sisper, 16 Saldsheer 3.25 CORAL BOOKMAKES 211-02-13-14-12 SALDSHEERS 211-02-15-14-12 SALDSHEERS 211-02-15-14-12 SALDSHEERS 211-02-15-14-12 SALDSHEERS 211-02-15-14-12 SALDSHEERS

5-2 Party Mass, 7-2 Bathabeen, 4 Aless, 7 Hear	1 2
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4 15 HON CHARLES ROLLS NOVICES	13
HURDLE (\$1,118 2m 51 110yd) (15)	7-
1 348 Golden Match 6-11-10C Evers 7	Sea
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25 Landow Lines 5-10-10 MON RIBBATR	18
27 929 Mayor Sathered 5-10-10	11
29 989 Mickey The 7-10-10 Jesota Turner?	14
29 959 Michael The 7-10-10	15
	15
38 DOD Terside 5-10-10NON-PURMER	47

50310	PK.,					
(2)	LASE	HENR (52.366:	3m 2f 1	100yd) (	7)	
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SPIRIT OF SCSTASY HOVICES' RDLE (4-y-o: C876: 2m 150/d) (10)	5.10 SILVER (£1,517:35
FOR Whester 10-12 Frast Form   France   Power   Process   Power   Powe	2 130 Pad
HE COMMING STATE (E) 10-10 C 2725 1	4 191 See
Lind See 10-10 M Yeoman /	7 624 Say
■ Resultable 10-10lessick Light /	8 404 Fee 11-8 See Sp
ps Desty Dora 10-5 C Gray 4 NZ Paddy's Bella 10-5 NON-FILMER BB Busingree Rose 10-5 NON-FILMER	Baybant Ser Yan
Whenever, 7-2 Destyrator, 9-2 Paddy's Balls, trave Rose	FAXERAM S

Desty Dora 19-5 C Gray 4 Packy's Bella 19-5 HON-FLORMER Business Rose 19-5 HON-FLORMER	11-8 See Spitesh, 9-4 Pathlys Pietl, 4 Ur Baylush Se Yanton.
enews, 7.2 Denyrson, 9.2 Paddy's Beth. Brose 18807 SELESTIONS (By Mandain); 2.30 In 15 Lift Hoja, 3.40 Alexe, 4.15 Japan,	FAKERKAM SELECTIONS: (By Manda Nerseah 2.45 Royal Massie, 325 Stay Corlord, 4.25 Woje, 5.10 Parkty's Park.
of 32 left from 3 to place 4 to Japan.	Huntingdon .

	Tittimp
enham  Ynhar Selling Handhap Hur- 51,170: 2m 60yd) (8 miners)  Vapabest Webe B-11-7  Brispetti 9-11-4  Missel 5-10-1  Missel 5-10-1  Missel 5-10-3  Missel 9-10-4  Wilyte Variation 9-10-4  ECH'S CUP HUNTERS CHASE (2002-1)  Lightsals 10-12-5  Terral Missels 7-12-5  Terral Missels 7-12-5  Cont Secret (0) 8-11-12  Wilden 10  Wilden 10  Missels 11-12  Missels 10  Missels 11-12  Missels 11-	2.0 EASTER SELING RANDICAP (56 200yd) (16 nsmers)  1

16- Baryal Massie 7-12-5 P Greens	29 250 Annusharin 11-10-2
/1- Spare Saper 12-12-5 2 Card Secret (6) 8-11-12W Water ?	7.4 Inst Noble 5-2 Pedicale Lindus.
2- Falsky (1252) 25-11-12	Patterns, & Plorence.
4 Lestes 8-11-12 B Carriton 7  at Patricissuel 6-11-12 S Sherwood  2 Saldatora 7-11-12 D Torrer	2.30 STRICH ROVICES CHASE (E1,
Cool Secret, 5-2 Royal Missile, 3 Spare 16 Saldetore.	1 171 The Theicher 6-12-0Pe 10 84m Straffy Groen 5-11-0
CARAL SANKWAKERS HANDICAP	15 p34 Sepet Brat 5-10-6
CORAL BOOKMAKERS HANDICAP RDLE (C1,257; 2m 80yd) (5)	4-7 The Thankfast, 11-5 Super Box. 14 Gra
MJ. Restanted 5-12-7AVMIGNT	3.0 KIH FURBANK HANDICAP
MAI Chron Chail R. 19.5 B. (7) MINES /	(£1_570: 2m 200yd) (5)
Sector Romana 5-11-6 McLarephin 4	3 082 Whole Shebarn 5-11-7
Fin Klear's Pieceria 7-10-8C Smith	5 apt Strom Bouts 6-10-5Pr

13 900	PROFESSION AND ADDRESS OF	
7-4 51-	ey Shot, 5-2 Gartoniel, 7- rent, 16-1 King's Piccolo.	2 Voorzem, 9-2
Case Gor	rees 15.1 Ken's Percia.	
Opposit value	and in inches	
48 000	ERT HOARE HUNTER	C CHASE fa.
		b ounder for
mateur	rs £1,427; 2m) (9)	
4 549	Geetie Brz 11-12-4	P Grand
1 013	COLUMN COL A 41.8	P Tazzno 7
6 223	Rew Lyric (B) 9-11-8_	
8 110/	Reserved 11-11-5	D Terres
18 for2-	Searching Wind 12-11-8	W Wales 7
11 9297	Server 14-11-6	A Garcey /
14 8/33	Sates & Mistake 8-11-3	W Barber 7
15	Cartool 5-11-0	5 Sherwood 7
15	Lech Ard 5-11-0	S Cover 7
	Het Jackie 5-10-9	
17		
B.4 Ch	esido Cra, 3 New Lyric, 7-	2 Roundania, 6
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-	4 64	2. 200	3 (E)	HANDICAP	
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624 Stephin Str Varia	# 10-10-0 #r 5 Shereoci
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1-8 Sea Spizett, 9-4 Padd	ys Paril, 4 Dr Pepser, 6
DEST SE VENDOR.	
BOUND SELECTIONS:	(By Mandam) 2.15

ICHRIAM SELECTIONS: (By	Mandami) 2.1
Frank 2.45 Royal Massia, 325	Stray Shot, 4.
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Huntingdon	

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5 7	Patients, & Floresce.	
pod PMC	2.30 STR.TON ROVICES CHASE (£1,207: 2m 40 (3)	
	1 171 The Translator 6-12-0Peter Hobbs 10 84p Stratty Green 5-11-0A Carroli 15 p34 Super Brait 5-10-6	
AP a7	4-7 The Transfer, 11-6 Super Box, 14 Grafty Green, 3.0 KEN FURBANK HANDICAP HURDLE	-
14 P	(\$1.570: 2m 200yd) (5) 3 082 Whole Sheham 5-11-7 Stove Knight 5 apt Stow Bosco 6-10-5 Pater Hobbs	
nais 9-2	7 809 Tazina (8) 5-19-4 6 Sperman 11 128 Stan Whister 7-10-0 6 Sperman 12 086 Stan Bearty (8) 8-10-8 10-0	

.C Smilis tem, 9-2	7 809 Tanina (8) 5-10-4	Seeman L Cox
USE (a-	Evers Whole Statute, 6-4 Show House, 8	
Grand	3.30 FITZWELLAN HANDICAP G1,632, 2m 41) (4)	CHASE
Tazeno 7 D Turrer	2 2nd Carray 9-11-7	P Carvel
Wales 7 Garcey 7 Barber 7	8 123 Taktuskunte (N) 6-16-3 9 323 Ratifers And Livet 8-10-2 6 12 ppg Taczyn 9-10-0 Ppg	e: Hobbs
Cover 7	5-4 Braiums And Loset, 2 Takestones, 4 Tak Operate	cian, 13-2
Moore 7 Mouss, 6	4.0 WATERLOO MOVICE HUNTER	CHASE

7	5-4 Bra'uns And List, 2 Takestekes, 4 Tatakii, 13-2 Operat
6	4.0 WATERLEO MOVICE HUNTER CHASE (ameter E: 5585: 3m 100yd) (4)
4	2 p 10 Nikod 9-12-5 Air W Batteli 7 4 4-1 Stancaughe Lugs 9-12-0 Air A Bornelor 7 1 po-6 Jack O A Browley 7 1 po-6 Jack O A Browley 7 13-8 Stancaughe Lugs 7-4 (Stan, 100-30 Jack Of 13-8 Stancaughe Lugs, 7-4 (Stan, 100-30 Jack Of
7 h	ALTINGER, & KEIGHCH BUCK, 4.30 BRAMPTON NOVICES" RURULE (4-4-0)

176								
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6-4 Acade, 11-4 Regency Taris, 13-2 Bason Malch, Kohenour D-school	ē	1
HUNCTINGDON SELECTIONS (by Manderin): 2.0 Periculo Lodos, 2.30 The Thatcher, 3.	0	
Whole Sheberg, 3.30 Brahms And List, 4.	0	

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1	Hereford
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i	2 15 ROSS-CH-WYE NOVICES' HURDLE (Div
1	t \$679; 2m) (7 namers)
	5 S-of Breien Basemet 5-11-4P Stone 7
1	8 800 Campine Reven 6-11-4
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16 090 Many Sign 5-11-2 9-4 Casp. 11-4 Kata The Shrow, Sect.	
115 LEOMDISTER	KOVICES
CHASE (E1,277 2m) (11) 6 90s Budserper Cadle 7-115 7 800 Chalson Island 9-11-3	Chien 7
8 8-p0 Diamono 8-11-3 9 824- Femaley 9-11-3	
11 Sept Say's Folly 9-11-3	N Brisboure
15 8/87 Prime Comp 3-11-3	M Caseri
25 : MIZ Pare Love 5-10-10 15-8 Fem Love, 3 Bookeryer C Pance Capiti	

-	Prince Cardy.
	3.45 NEWTON WILLIAMS HANDICAPCHA- SE (£1,533.3m 11) (5)
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11 & Basinia Luc. 3 French Bros. 12 France Last
4.15 ROSS ON WYE MOVICES HURDLE (D. IL E672: 2m) (11)
3 10-1 Cardina Maldam 6-11-2 D Chira
9 Special 6-11-4 W Brishes U 500 Pan Arch 5-11-4
15 . 200 Decemberry Bay 5-11-4
18 108 Series 5-11-4 A Hy 20 548 Anishon Series 4-11-3
23 382 Action Day 7-10-13
36 Line Nines 5-10-13 Mr   Johns 35 plitt Start Linds 5-10-15
31 - (8 Carryspe Stade 4-10-7C Co
2 Carrier Martins 2 Adulter Dove 4 Fan Artisc
4.65 EASTER HURTTERS' CHASE (Amalian 2978: 3m 1f) (5)
1 10-2 Ette Elistena 10-12-10 Williams

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2.15 HOLDAY MOVICES 2m) (3 numers)	HURDLE (ESAB
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2.45 ALFRISTON HOVIDES	CHASE (£1,223

9-4 Cobblers Ca	ijte. 7-2 Knigh Highway, S
ep, 6 Import Expo	K
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SHFORD VALLE	EY: Hunt: Red Marshal. I
SORY HIRS LAST	Opt Mark's Methans, I
Pages, Adj. Tyr	no. Mdr.: Gay Marshal.

3.15 EASTER SELLING HURDLE (E773: 2m) 6-4 Top Gold, 3 Bornbill, 5 Old Stager, 7 King Billy. 3.45 LINDFIELD HANDICAP CHASE (£1,606: 3m 3f 90yd) (4) m 37 90yth (\*\*)
220 Jedn Brech 6-11-7
jeß Gold Child (B) 10-10-4
Revises Sir Vandon 10-10-2 \_R Soldstein
\*\*2.1 Revises Sir Vandon 10-10-2 \_R Soldstein

.3	624 B	2기 12 전 12 전 2기 12 전 12	Y3550	- יייין ו	6 M
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7	9 What	For More 5	-11-5 _M	1 Gra	Ü
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13	Casil	ote Faq 4-	11-0	_Mr J	POU
15	2 Coun	Frederick	4-11-0	М	770

S'12 SAGIETE PROGUE INCLUDING II
FLAT RACE (£618: 2m) (6)
7 9 Wilsh Fee More 5-11-5Nr T Grants
9 R Page The Climate 5-11-1
10 Revise Lady 5-11-1 Brooks San
13 Castions Lad 4-11-0Mr J Po
15 & Count Frederick 4-11-0Mr T
18 Blac Owl 4-10-9C Wan
7-4 Face The Climate, 100-38 Wish Far Mon
Blaz Dat, 6 Morton Ludy
PLINSPTON SELECTIONS (By Mandarin): 2.15 Ma Bullerty 2.45 Cobblers Casile. 3 15 Top Gold.
BERRY 245 LOODERS LESDE 5 15 190 GOID.
John Brish, 4,15 Wicklow Star. 4.45 Gold Hu
5 15 Face The Christe.
3.6

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774	1 223 Hardfield Led 5-12-3 K Sm 8 piol Cheesky Medicing 5-11-2 J Be 15 088 Breach Vantare 4-10-9 W Mor 17 1802 Sax 4-10-9 W Hay 4-5 Hardfield Lad, 11-5 Sax, 8 Cheeky Monthly Dream Vershire
ľ	2.50 COL R. THOMPSON HANDIN HURDLE [E1,345; 2m) (7)
7	1 001 Shazal (M 5-12-3 S John 5 202 The Diplomat 6-10-10 S Mc

	, ,	- "	Treatment for	צרובון ונס	120,000
H	URDI	E [£1,3	45; 2m) (7)	,	
1	625	Chazal (	B 6-12-3		Johnson
5	202	The Digit	omat 6-10-10		5 McNepil
6	822	Campile	6-10-10		45
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chen, 7 Aromanyst.	A-On Orbhiste' a.v. Oston
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21 ett	Better	4114		_
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S-E Philippe' 2 Sanker, 1-5 Land	MACHINE IN BATTORI
5.10 THE CHASE ROVICES' teurs; £1,108; 2m) (B)	
2 BE Ground Hall 5-13-3 3 800 Old MSI Lady 9-11-12 .	M Armit
4 (pp) Almeton Prince 9-11-10 5 243 Bedian MB 18-11-10 8 Np-8 Happy Worker 9-11-10	
10 -050 Berford Belle 6-11-5 11 300 Lexium View 6-11-5 12 MB Landerston 10-11-5	mannes L. Kirk
7- Green Hal, 5-2 Bedlam Men, & Algures Pyrica.	
MANDUTT BARRY OT PATIONE IS.	- Mandariol-

7	4 0 Planetman, 4,35 Padylun, 5,10
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4	2.0 DONCOTE MAIDEN HURG 2m) (18 runners)

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2 Fortstat, 7 Raise The Office, 4 Another Nitty Remainder Imp.	
J.O SCHILOZZI 1986 CUP HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs: £677; 3m 190yd) (4)	Ē
17 196 Behily's Fex 11-17-12	ļ
20 ppp Hunkswell 12-11-12 Junisden 2 Pagyyaaste 8-11-12 Junisden 12-24 Hunsden 11-2 Market	
3.30 PENRHYN NANDICAP HURDLE (£1.175	

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3	BETT	Fyel,	100-30	He	E Miles	PR.	13.
n	-her	7.6					

4.D .	ALEX IASE	FETHERSTONHAUGH (£1,390: 2m 190yd) (4)	HANDIC
	944 443	Remain Bistro 8-11-7	

### -to-point results and fixtures

Copse Man: Midsummer Gladness. Hambledon: Hunt: Chichester Bird. Adj. y Dual. I. Op. Crafty Look. Op. Mecturi.

TURDAY'S WINNERS VALE OF AYLESBURY: Hunt: Haytaver Adj: White Paper, Op: Robin's Tango, L Op: Nity's Girl. N. Op: Motorbie Mart. Midn is Tenrose. Midn is Princess Line.

WALE OF LUNE: Hunt: Camp Hill. Adj. Cherryfoot. L Op: Flach Deal. Op: Gold Prince. R Op: Troquing. Midh: Tryaghosi.

WHEATLAND: Buchenam; Maypole. Adj. Lay the Trump. Op: Little Skisham. L Op: Majetra Crescent. R Op: Dorenco. Midn: Pat Orley. Hunt: Goodwin. WOODLAND PYTCHLEY: ADJ: Highgata Laty. 1. Opt Coin Collector. Hunt: Affa Elk. Opt Intermen. PPOA: Nasty Retreat. Md: Cajosa.

Brees of Derwent at Morpeth (2.0): Chiddingfold, Lechonfield and Cowdray at Midhurst (1.40): East Kent at Aldington (2.0): Eggesford at Bishopsleigh (2.15): Essex farmers at Marks Tcy (2.0): Four Burrow at Canborne (2.0): North Cotswold at Springhill (2.0): Old Berkshire at Lockinge (2.0): South Down and Eridge at Healthfield (2.30): South Notes at Newark (2.0): South Pembrokeshire at Tenby

4.30 SHARON RANDICAP HURDLE (£1,102 2m) (4)

/3-8 Natable 6-11-5 ... 833 Pan Arciic 5-11-6

Uttoxeter

(£516: 2m) (4

4 35 HIGHBROW HANDICAP SE (£1,553: 3m 2f) (4)

Briansian Bell 5-10-12 S J O Neil
Global S J O Neil
Chambery 5-10-12 S J O Neil
Chambery 5-10-12 S Morehad
18 ful Rostnite 5-10-12 C Marin
28-948 Just Berling 7-10-7 C Marin
27-98/p Markenine 10-10-7 R Hatheld 7
4-8 Chambery 7-2 Just Buffing 4 Mangrove
Saunt 7 Chamber Sen.

UTTOXETER SELECTIONS: (By Mandamin 2.15 Rhyme N Reason, 2.50 Lloyd Ardut, 3.25 Feyles; Seal 4.0 Casal Royale 4.35 Native Bredi. 8.10 Chambeay.

Wincanton

13-8 Desert Hero, 3 The Pain Barner, 5 Kerry Jack, 7 Owen Clendower.

medgis j

Paul Contract

Section 14

Kemptor Park Marie Danie

Bear A State Barrier

Mr. Cand. 71 Jean

Haydock = 3-4

gewcastle Winds Ed

House and the second se

iocok potwer

12 C 10 Jane 1



3.45 EASTER HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,368:

4.20 DAFFOOIL HANDICAP CHASE (£1,510:

Evere Shotang, 15-8 Dawn Fee, 100-36 Sabl, 19 North Lane. 4 55 AXBRIDGE NOVICES" HURDLE (Drv. 12: 2616: 2m) (6)

(2.0); South Shropshire at Eyton-on-Severn (1.30); Staintnadale at Charmpark (2.0); Talybeat at Talybont-on-Usk (2.0); Taustot vale at Jordans (2.0); Vine and Craven at Hackwood Park (2.0).

Onslow and Willie Carson gained their second group three success in Italy in eight days when beauing Bater by a short neck in the £10.294 Premio d'Aprile over ten furlongs al San Siro. Milan, yesterday. Ivano, the former Henry Cecil trained horse, finished one and a half lengths back in third. Carson failed by a abort bead to

make it a double with the French raider Northern Fred in the £14.411 Premio Emanuele Filiberto (10f), won by Welnor and Lester Piggott, Welnor is now unbeaten in four races,

John Lowe, the northern-base jockey, was in good form Newtastle on Saturday, riding three



MOBILE C Booth 7-10-3 09-09 NATIVE LAW R Hobson 4-10-3 2006- MORTHERN FLATS T Buight 4-10-3

1962: Star Of A Gunner 9-0 G Starkey (5-1) R Holder 12 ran, 11-4 zlo Pappino, 7-2 Bragado, 4 Mami Star, Mountain Beer, snden Lad, First Cry, 16 others.

12 40-00 BLUE SREEZE (5) S Norton 4-10-4

14 000-6 HAGEITS BARGAIN FYENDRY 4-10-4

24 2008 MONTHERN PLATS T BURGIN #-10-3 Mrs Nacota Bulgin 5 5 25 8020 NORTHERN TRIAL P Kellewey 4-10-3 Mrs A Kellewey 5 19

### Racing: Pulborough colt to follow in Recitation's footsteps

### Rousillon to give Harwood second French Guineas

injured Greville Starkey on Rousillon in this afternoon's Poule d'Essai des Poulains (French 2.000 Guineas) at Longchamp and it would be no surprise if the pair took the first French classic. Guy Harwood said yesterday: "It will take a top horse to beat Rousillon. He is just as good as Recitation."

The principal dangers to Rousillon are likely to be Siberian Express and Mendez, while others who should play a prominent part are Nikos, Diamada, Bountiful and Trucu-

Rousillon has proved his well-being this season by taking the Salisbury trial from Chief Singer (gave 5/b). Last season this son of Riverman won two of his three races and was second to Gold and Ivory in the

Royal Lodge Stakes at Ascot.
Siberian Express was exremely disappointing when a remote third to Mendez and leu, but he is expected to improve dramatically on that this afternoon. André Fabré reports that Siberian Express has been annihilating older galloping companions at Chan-ully and believes his poor performance in the Fontainbleu was due to a lack of condition and a failure to act on the dead ground. In the opinion of Fabre, if Siberian Express fails to run up to expectations in the Poulains, it must be put down to a lack of will. The colt gave his finest performance last August when winning the Prix de Paris and he may now be capable of holding the unreliable but talented Denei,

Morny at Deauville. Diamada showed top class acceleration to take the Prix Djebel from Polly's Ark while Djebel from Polly's Ark while at Newbury but I am told Bountiful, the winner of the blinkers have already made a Prix Montenica, is sure to difference to the attitude appreciate the probable firm Yawa on the home gallops.

### Chance for Macks Friendly

From Our Irish

Macks Friendly looks the pick of 30 runners who should provide a highly spectacular contest for the Jameson Irish Grand National at Fairyhouse this afternoon. Run on three and a half miles and with the Macks Friendly looks the pick of 30 runners who should provide a highly spectacular contest for the Jameson Irish Grand National at Fairyhouse this afternoon. Run on three and a half miles and with the ground fast drying out after a sunny, warm weekend, the gallop is certainally strong.

Dermot Weld, who went so close to bringing off the spring double, runs his Grand National second, Greasepaint. Weld is hoping that the hard race at Aintree will not bave left its mark, but is no more

the nard race at Amtree will not have left its mark, but is no more than hopeful on this score. Top weight will be carried by Drumlar-gan who has been in the frame in three important English chases since winning at Puncheston in Febraury.

His trainer, Eddie O'Grady, also saddles Mister Donovan and this recent Newbury winner will be partnered by John O'Neill. Macks Friendly at the start of this year was a maiden under all rules but he has a made a moder an roles but he tass made astenishing improvements since joining Paddy Mullins. But for a last-fence fall at Fairyhouse in February would probably be unbten in seven Flat and jumping outings in 1984. He landed a good gamble in the National Hunt Chase at Cheltenham and could duplicate the performance of Bit Of A Skite, who last year brought off the National Hunt Chase – Irish Grand National



Pat Eddery: should prove able deputy on Rousillon

ground. The chance of Truculent should also be considered. Nikos in the Prix de Fontainb-leu, but he is expected to Treizieme in the Grand Criterium. Lester Piggott teams up with the once-raced Palace Music, who won a newcomers' race, and this colt's lack of experience is likely to count against him.

Yawa, who wears blinkers for the first time, returns to the course where he made his name and could lift the 15 1/2 furlong Prix Jean Prat in the hands of Philip Waldron, Last June,

Harly and Magwal. Harly finished in front of Yawa in the John Porter Stakes difference to the attitude of

### Hegemony switch rewarded

Supporters of El Gran Señor, the 2000 Guineas favourite, received an encouraging boost at Phoenix Park on Saturday through the defeat of

straight Declan Gillespie pushed Hegemony into a clear lead but his gambit looked to have failed when Capture Him, under the strong riding of Pat Eddery, headed him with 150 yards to go. However, Hegemony rallied in the last few strides to regain the advantage.

Another 2 V. Lengths back was

Another 2 ½ lengths back was Paymaster who had only finished fifth at the Curragh and thus paid his own tribute to El Gran Sedor. Hegemony runs next in the Airlie-Coolmore Irish 2000 Guineas where he will be renewing rivalry with Capture Him. In the fillies' trial, Soluce gave

Neil McGrath his biggest success Rod Simpson saddled his first winner since moving from Epsom to Lambourn when Fortune's Guest showed a fine turn of speed in the Queen's Prize at Kempton. The colt now goes for the Chester Cup on May 9.

### Saturday's results

Kempton Park 1.30 1, Indiana Pencii (14-1); 2, Ascension Island (15-8 tay); 3, Halcyon Cove (11-2), 7 ran. 2.0 1, Fertame's Gusert (3-4 tay); 2, Forward (9-2); 3, Another Sam (9-2); 6 ran. MR: Popal's 2.30 1, Clare Bridge (9-2); 2, Celtic Assembly (9-2); 3, Amenia (6-4 lay), 10 ran. 3.0 1, Keen (8-13 lay); 2, Raemi (11-4); 3, Nearly A Nose (20-1), 7 ran. NR: Macarthurs

Head.
3.30 1, Lity Benk (12-1); 2, Bold Resim (4-1 fav); 3, Daring Display (6-1), 13 ran.
4.0 1, Ferrest Of Dean (7-2 fav); 2, Judex (7-1); 3, Heiden Destiny (13-2), 12 ran.

Haydock Park

2 0: 1, Hopeful Heights (7-1); 2, Sarder (6-4 fav); 3, Zephyros (10-1), 14 ran.
2.30: 1, Fire Bary (8-1); 2, Straight Man (6-1); 3, Martion (7-1), 15 ran. Tamins (5-2 fav).
Hannah Moora (25-1) withdrawn not under statter's orders. Rule 4 applies to at bets.
Description 3th or propert Decuzion 30p in pound. 3.0: 1, Sarab (16-1); 2, Knight's Benner (7-2 ji tav); 3, Bold Patriach (8-1). Tug Top 7-2 jt tav. 15 ran. 3.90: 1. Jackdaw (7-2): 2. Appeal To Me (8-1): 3. Dark Proposal (2-1 tay). 8 ran. NR: Karablake Turksmann. 4.0: 1. Moondawn (12-1): 2. Daddy's Pleasure (25-1); 3. Honourable Adminit (7-4 tay). 16 ran. 4.30: 1. Top O'Th'Lene (5-1); 2. Flight Of Time (25-1): 3. Eyelight (18-1). Lymond 3-1 fav. 16 ran.

1.45: 1, Windpipe (11-1); 2, O i Oyston (15-2); 3, Coley (25-1). Stracomer Nurse 5-2 115-2): 3. Coley (25-1). Stracomer Nurses 3-2 12v. 12 ran. 2.15: 1. Hillsdown Gold (14-1): 2. Steel Venture (9-2 s-fav): 3. Rose of the North 18-1): Florids Son 9-2 p.tav. 13 ran. 2.45: 1. Lak Leatre (7-1): 2. Christmus Cetage (8-1): 3. Based Istend (7-2). Legal Sound 100-30 lav. 11 ran. 3.15: 1. Locatillium (8-1): 2. Mers Choice (2-1 favt 3. Central Carpets (11-1). 10 ran. 3.45: 1. Runager (5-2 tav): 2. Philip (7-2): 3. Y. Oyston (7-2): 17 ran. NP: Peckits Well. 4.15: 1. Eateo (10-1): 2. Tivian (2-1 ji-fav): 3. Salaie (2-1 ji-fav): 19 ran.

**Newton Abbot** 

2.30 1, National Cendy (12-1); 2, African Star [8-1); 3, Summer Frolic (4-1); Goife 65-40 fav. 14 ran. NR: Dollmare Lad, Tooley Smeet 2.0 1, Other Hardy (9-2 fav); 2, Hashofel (25-1); 3, Antrameky (14-1); 14 ran. NR: Huide. Odin. 30 1, Weish Display (5-4 fav); 2, Rose Rufer (10-1); 3, Morvern (5-1); 9 ran. NR: Sunshine Gal. 4.0 1. Integration (2-1 fav); 2. Marchant (3-1); 3. Naster Smudge (9-4); 5 ran. NR: Don't Touch. Fnar Tuck.
4.30 1, Ballycam (3-4 jt favt; 2, Major Gemble
(10-1); 3, The Floorlayer (3-4 jt fav); Autowey
(3-4 jt fav); 5 ran. NR: Farkin.
5 0 1, Deady Golag (7-2); 2, Rhodomentie (2-1
fav); 3, Deep Cross (5-1); 16 ran.

Plumpton 2.15 1, Katmandu (15-2); 2, Whittingson (4-1); 3. Usted Arriba (50-1); John Brush, 4-5 izv. 8 745 1. Fire Chieffain (9-2); 2. The Vinegar Man (9-2); 3. Simon Bolivar (3-1 fav) 11 ran. 3 15 1, Sandhaven (9-2); 2. Senor Romana (3-1 fav); 3. Sir Givenotry (11-2); 9 ran. 3.45 1, Disson Master (50-1); 2, Marinera Log (5-1); 3, Hanover Prince (14-1); Cobblers Cestle 7-2 fev. 14 ran. 4.15 1, Round the Twist (6-1); 2, Ambremont (14-1); 3, Williamson (7-2); Approaching 11-8 few. 7 ran. 4.45 1, The Thundever (13-8 inv); 2, Metch Master (5-1); 3, Wily Yaoman (100-30); 8 ran. NR Some Shot.

Southwell 2.15 SIR LESTER (5-2 lav); 2, Sution Court (5-1); 3, Postdyne (11-4); 6 ran, nr Duety Rushes. 2.45 1, JAPLING (4-1); 2, Severn Sound (7-2); 2.65 1, Ja.F. Labi (4-1); 2, Severn Sound (7-2); 3. See Clair (7-4); 8 nm.
3.15 1, CLONEZIN KRIKO (4-1); 2, Loriot (8-1); 3, Tar Knight (8-2), Sen Spatram (5-2 tard) 7 ran. nr
The Chosen One.
3.45 1, ITS-A-TWIST (8-2 k fav); 2, Russell Up (12-1); 3, Whistis For Jack (25-1), John Silver (9-2); Itarl, 14 ran. dock (25-1), John Silver (9-2); Itarl, 14 ran. Culter of ARGENT (14-1); 2, Outlew (11-4); 3, Addington Mil (18-1), 12 ran. nr Ascernnoor, Chuckbuck, Regul Express.
4.45 1, CITADEL ROC (4-6 tarl, 2, Noblest Nobles (5-1); 3, Ninth Addition (9-4), 3 ran. nr See Splesh.

2.15 1, Arpel Dessbuster (9-4 fev); 2, injentor Blade (3-1); 3, Back in Action (14-1). Spiender Blade (3-1); 3, Back in Action (14-1).

15 rath.

245 1, Deep Dig (9-2 tav); 2, Solaire Prince (6-1); 3, Shughle (7-1). 17 rath.

3.15 1, Cet'n Dry (8-2); 2. Therbell Arch (4-1); 3, Lady Lewyer (9-2); 7 rath.

3.45 1, Starmasee (10-1); 2, Captain Parishli (7-1); 3, Who's Free (14-1); Hazy Gleon 9-4 lav.

13 rath.

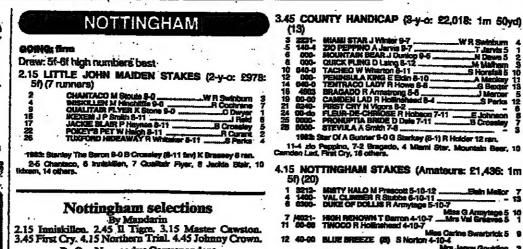
4.15 1, Hot Presence (11-4 fav); 2, Green Menelek (3-1); 3, Trollens (11-2); 9 rath. NRT-Barres Lats.

4.45 1, Durham Edition (4-1); 2, Morthambris (12-1); 3, Major Rock (4-1), Deep Love 11-4 fav. 8 rath. Northambris (13-1); 3, Major Rock (4-1), Deep Love 11-4 fav. 8 rath. Northambris (13-1); 3, Major Rock (4-1), Deep Love 11-4 fav. 8 rath. Northambris (14-1) and 14-1 fav.

Towcester 3-1 if fav. 10 ran. 2.50 1, Allied Becausel (20-1); 2, Maurice's Tip (10-11 fav); 3, Cornish Miner (2-1), 8 ran. 3.0 1, Border Burg (1-4 fav); 2, Dancing Brig

Saint-Cloud result PRIX CORRIDA (Group 3) (213.201: 1m 21
110yd: 1, FLY ME Of Head; 2, Harle de Litz (Y
Sake-Marith; 3, Estrapede (A Laqueuc). Also
ran: Abortigha (4th). Marie de Flancire (5th).
Angele Seitz (8th). Retrousse, Rattle, Ura
Caveliari, La Verna, Samiria. 11 ran. 44, 4, 1, 1,
24, 1d, A Fabre. Part-musset: 2.40, pl 1.30,
1.80, 1.40. DF 12.20, 2m 24.1s.

Blinkered first time NEWCASTLE 2.45 Even Barker. WARWICK 3.15 Chelcon Maid. 4.15 Off The Cut.



By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Inniskillen. 2.45 Micharro. 3.15 Master Cawston. 3.45 Bragado. 4.15 Misty Halo. 4.45 Johnny Crown. 2.45 ROBIN HOOD MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £1,104: 67) (15)

1 9-0 AICEED (BF) P Walwym 9-0 JM
3 BALLYOWEN KING A Saiding 9-0 D Morks
4 9-0 L TIGRE L Currant 9-0 D Morks
8 9-0 LIMBA'S RESEL R Armstrong 9-0 P 9
4 LONGCROSE M Stouts 9-0 W R Swift
11 2899-0 PYTHAOORIAN R Stuttles 9-0 D N
20 9- DOWNTOWN FORV D Ringer 9-11 P 10
24 4-2 KATADA R Hougings 8-17 R Coct
25 00 LITTLE MRN W Glues 8-11 A Wootle
27 LOREDANA G Huffer 8-11 B Cro
30 D4-MICHARO (B) B Hotos 8-11 G S
30 D4-MICHARO (B) B HOLDS 8-11 G S
31 0-0 NORTHERN FROSPECT MRS G Revisioy 8-11
40 NORTHERN PROSPECT MRS G Revisioy 8-11
41 TURN TO GOLD E EIGH 8-17 A Ms
1982-Aiath 9-0 PRI Eddary (11-4 favil J Time 12 ms 1982: Alakh 9-0 Pat Eddery (11-4 fee) J Tree 12 ran.

2 Longcross, 5-2 Katade, 6 # Tigre, Niicharro, 8 Aksed, 12 Niicky Nick, 18 obrana. 3.15 BROXTOWE HANDICAP (22,590: 6f) (13)

3 002-0 MASTER CAWSTON (D) (BF) M Hinchittle 5-9-10 R Cochra 22 1-100 VEE SEE (8) D Leals 5-8-0 R Current 8
25 129-0 WELSH HOBLE (0) A Baiding 5-7-7 N Carriert 8
26 009- ALPHA PLIS A W Lones 4-7-7 N Abcksy 10
27 1000-0 ARDENT WARRIOR (D) A W Jones 5-7-7 S Dickle 7
5 1983: Betisbet Garaghty 5-8-12 C Moss (14-1) G Huffer 19 ran.

4 Master Carriston, 5 Broom's Secret, 6 Jemeston, Out Of Hend, 8 Al Trul, 10 Royal Trouper, 12 others.

25 8020- NURLINGTH I PWellwyn 4-10-3 Mr A Kellewsty 5 19
26 6-43 PHYSICAL (BF) P Wellwyn 4-10-3 Mr T Thomson Jones 18
27 20-24 SHUTLAR'S FLING M Haynes 4-10-3 Tyonne Haynes 2
28 0000 TURN A Smith 5-10-3 SHUTLAR'S FLING M Haynes 5-10-0 Gernidine Rees 6
34 0,000- MILHENT'S PRIDE (B) K Bridgweisr 5-10-0 Mills Hannah Bridge 5 18 D PANROCK M Tate 4-10-0 \_\_ 1963: Big-Ed 4-10-4 A Hollinshead (11-2) R Hollinshead 15 ran. 5-2 Misty Halo, 5 Blue Bresse, Shultara Ping, 7 Physical, Norther thal, 10 High Renown, 12 others. 4.45 CLUMBER STAKES (3-y-o: £1,792: 1m 2f) (23) BRANS BOY W Quest 8-11 A Dong
FORAGE P Waleyn 8-11 J Mercer
GRATCH P Waleyn 8-11 N Crowther
GRATCH P Waleyn 8-11 N Crowther
LINDA'S NATIVE R Arrastrong 8-11 P Tulk
LINDA'S NATIVE R Arrastrong 8-11 R Cookrene
PAPAGEMO R Holistahead 8-11 R Cookrene
PAPAGEMO R Holistahead 8-11 S Peris
TOUCHEZ LE BOIS H Cedi 8-11 Paul Eddery
TRAPPEZ ARTIST N Vigors 8-11 J Reid
CRCUIT B Hobbs 8-8 G Backer
GROSEPERRY A Hide 8-8 P Brette 7
RISS CARNIBAL IN Simply 8-8 R Currast
MOUNT AMELLERAY R Hove 8-8
PALS DELIGHT M MCCOrmack 8-8 P Bloomfield 8
RIVER LINNET M Lambert 8-8
SEALL IS BEAUTIFUL J Dunlop 8-8 N Dame 5
SEALL IS BEAUTIFUL J Dunlop 8-8 N Dame 5 dale 8-11 Pat Eddary (8-1) J Tree 11 rag. 7-4 Johnny Crown, 9-2 Visit Boy, 5 Touchez Le Bols, 7 Haised, 12 Circuit, 14 others.

### WARWICK **GOING:** good to firm Draw: Low numbers best 2.15 MARTON STAKES (3-Y-O: 6f 13 runners 215 MARTON STARES (3-Y-C: Bf 13 runs 4 1 EASY JEANS (D) B Hambury 8-7 9 0400- FROGMOOR J Booley 8-11 12 2- MEGASTAR G Humber 8-11 13 430-2 SHADES OF BULE M Bisterbard 8-11 15 000-6 TEIDER INCH (B) M Usher 8-11 17 0020- ACER LAD D Winte 8-8 19 0000- BRI-ETTE LHOR 8-8 Angels 20 0000- BRI-ETTE LHOR 8-8 Angels 22 0-4 DOUSSARD J Tree 8-8 23 00-3 KOORBNSA M Salamen 8-6 29 0000- LANSHM LADY R Holder 8-8 31 0000- LONELY STREET D Laing 8-8 30 00- STLYAN PARK S Methews 8-8

1983: Son of A Gunner 8-11 M Wightern (18-1) S Mellor 13 ren. 5-2 Doussand, 7-2 Easy Jesos, 5 Shadee Of Blos., 13-2 Megaster, 8 corings, 10 Progmoor, 14 other.

Warwick selections By Mandarin
2.15 Easy Jeans. 2.45 Saffron Poser. 3.15 Wimmarie.
3.45 Axe Valley. 4.15 Over The Rainbow. 4.45 Be My By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.15 Easy Jeans. 2.45 Luigi's Glory. 4.15 Over The
Rainbow. 4.45 Be My Queen.

1 4-000 MASTER CARVER D White 4-9-10 \_\_\_\_\_\_ A Dicks 7 8 2 030-9 IN SLIPS C Miler 5-9-5 \_\_\_\_\_ C Matter 21 4 000-0 COOL WIND B Price 5-8-13 \_\_\_\_\_\_ M Rimmer 3 10 8 4-350 SAFFRON POSER J Berry 4-8-9 \_\_\_\_ B Raymond 4 9 2-404 LETH SPRING R Stubbs 5-8-9 \_\_\_\_\_ = 11 000-0 DRUM MAKER G Kindersley 4-8-9 SSSSS Keighier 3 11 201-9 CHESTNUT PALE (DIR) N Tixter 5-8-9 \_\_\_ Kim Spirk 7 19 15 020-0 MARALINGO Mrs C Lloyd Jones 4-8-5 A Dicks 7 8 ——C Nutter 21 —M Rimmer 3 10 —B Raymond 4 15 1220- SASHAMEL R Hodges 5-8-4 \_\_\_\_\_\_ H Brown 5 9 17 022-9 GRACKOUS HOMES D H Jones 3-8-3 \_\_\_\_\_ A Barday 20 18 0049- LICHEN GREEN (D) Mrs Lloyd-Jones 6-8-3

1863: Lady Tut 3-7-10 N Carible (8-1) T St 14 ran. 9-2 Maida Vale, 11-2 Saftron Poser, 6 Laith Spring, 13-2 in Stps., Winica, 8 Master Carver, Chestnut Pale, 10 Song to Singo, 14 Others. 3.15 RADIO W M HANDICAP (£3,189: 2m) (4) 4 320-6 RIGIG TAVI B Hittle 4-9-7 R Hittle 10 33-00 LURGPS GLORY R J Williams 4-8-12 M Hittle 16-00/3 WINMARIE C HITLE 6-0 T WINMARIE C HITLE 6-0 D Lising 5-7-7 K Radetiffe 7 1983: Wat Bob 5-7-10 S Diswson (5-1) R Holder 11 rgm.

11-8 Winmarie, 15-8 Ridd Tavi, 7-2 Luigh's Glory, 10 Chaine Maid. Fairyhouse field GOING: good [Televised: (BBC1) (ITV) 3.30] 3.30 JAMESON IRISH GRAND NATIONAL HANDI-CAP CHASE (£28,578: 3m 4f) (30 runners)

Steve Cauthen: two winners

at Kempton on Saturday

Leaders on the Flat D W Chapman **JOCKEYS** Pat Eddery S Cauthen G Starkey W Swinburn G Duffield -18.13 -17.44

-12.36

Course specialists KEMPTON TRANIERS: 6 Harwood 19 winners from 97 runners, 18.6%; J Duntop 18 from 115, 15.7%; M Stoute 15 from 74, 20.5%. -7.01 +9.15 +4.58 -12.00 +21.00 -9.50 -14.50 -2.75 +5.25 +7.00 +7.00 NEWCASTLE NOTTINGHAM TRAMERS: H Caci 30 winners from 57 runners 52.0%; M Soute 19 from 68, 21.3%; A Janus 12 from 60, 20.0%; A +15.89JOCKEYS: J Mercer 20 winners from 120 rices, 16.7%; W Swinburn 15 from 97, 15.6%; G Backer 17 from 115, 14,8%.

TRAINERS: P Cole 20 winners from 107 runners, 18.7%; B Hills 17 from 92, 18.5%.

3.45 GOG BROOK MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-y-o: 21,036: 5f) (16)

ANGELA JANE T Tryier 8-11

AXE VALLEY P Cole 8-11

CHEETOWN LADY G Hunter 8-11

CLAZEPTA STATE G Miler 8-11

JARSULA W WINDON 8-11

LADY DESCHAMPS K Bressey 8-11

MELODIOUS MISS D Laing 8-12

MAVANA D Ancil 8-11

PATSY'S TAXI K Bressey 8-11

POCELLA S Melior 8-11

PATSY'S TAXI K Bressey 8-17

SEA FARCE LAKE M Using 8-31

THE GOLF SLIDE J Berry 8-11

THE GOLF SLIDE J Berry 8-11 1982: Tacheo 8-11.R Wighem (7-2) W Wherlon 11 ren.

4.15 WARWICKSHIRE SPRINT HANDICAP (£1.848:

7 03-4 OVER THE RAINBOW (D) J Winter 7-9-7 P Hamblett 4 8 0200- YANGTSE-KIANG (B) J M Bradley 4-9-7 Nation 47 30 803-8 BROWN TAW C J Hill 3-8-5 32 9000- MISS SMART SHOES P Hayres 3-8-3 33 900- PORTADORE M Usher 4-8-2 34 9/90 IMPERIAL LANTERN D Chapman 4-8-1 SPGHHH57 12 35 900-9 CAPTABPS BEDD L Lightbrown 4-7-19 1963: Central Carpets 4-5-3 J Brown (5-1) R Stubbs 14 ren.

5-2 Over The Rainboxe, 4 Mandraka Belle. 11-2 Wow Wee Woo, 18-2 Off The Cuff, 8 Yangtae-Kamg, Penchetta, 12 Run Rict, 14 Brown Taw, Steel Pass, 16 others.

4.45 LEEK WOOTON MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (3-y-c: £969: 1m) (17)

ACTIA E H Ower jur 8-11
BE WY CUEEN M Jervis 8-11
CEB AND D Ancil 8-11
COLDSTOR L Lightbrown 8-11
CORVARINE 8 Hambury 8-11
DEAR LAURA G Huffer 8-11
DO YOUR BEST G Lawls 8-11
FLORESSA R SONIN 8-11
KASHIDA G Wrepp 8-11
HAINTOWN R Holder 8-11
MAZYGUAN P WWWN 8-11
MISS PLIDILEDUCK B HEE 8-11
BY BRIGHT EYES J GIBERT 8-11
ROCAS R HOUGHOR 8-11 A Proud BY BRIGHT EYES J Gibert 8-ROCAS R Hougeton 8-11 \_\_\_\_\_ SABHIA G Hurter 8-11 \_\_\_\_\_ SEA MIRACLE J Winter 8-11

1983: Magetratia 8-6 C Other (7-2) S Nonco 16 ran. 11-4 Kashida, 7-2 Racas, 5 Miss Puddleduck, 13-2 Be My Casen, Do Your Best, 8 Mazyoun, 10 others.

#### LUCK DAUGHTER MS C Purcell 8-9-7 ... JURAT W Halley 7-8-7 WREMANDO M McCausland 10-9-7 ..... 5 Greesepeint, Mecks Friendy, 7 Drumlergen, Eliogarty, 8 Royal Bond, Mister Donoven, 10. Skilben Answer, 12 Daring Run, Carrigsensharragh, 14 The Eller, Royal Appointment, 16 others.

Longchamp runners

GOING:good to firm POULE D'ESSAI DES POULAINS (group D: 3-y-0:241,254:1m) (14 runners) 3-y-o:£41,254:1m) (14 runners)

112-7 ROUBILION G Hervicot 9-2
28 RIVER'S WAVE Al-Keb'r R Collet 9-2
412-2 MECOS J-C Cambrigton 9-2
412-2 MECOS J-C Cambrigton 9-2
123-3 SIEFERAN EXPRESS A Fabre 9-2
131-1 DIAMADA B Bridgend 9-2
130-1 BOUNTERUL J-Fellows 9-2
211-2 POLLYS ARK F-Boutin 9-2
211-2 POLLYS ARK F-Boutin 9-2
119-1 MENDEZ (P-S Nisrchos) F-Boutin 9-2
132-1 MENDEZ (P-S Nisrchos) F-Boutin 9-2
13-3 N POCUS D Strang 9-2
13-4 TRUCLILENT Mms C Head 9-2
212-4 TRUCLILENT Mms C Head 9-2
212-4 TRUCLILENT Mms C Head 9-2 5-2 Mendiz, Keyaia (coupled), 7-2 Stherian Express, Green Paradise, Duko Ol Stver, (coupled), 4 Rousilon, 5 Nikos, 8 Diameda, Truculent, 14 Palace Music, 16 Bountini, Polly's Ark, 33 River's Wave, in Focus.

and Management

An Economic Athropologist is required for a fixed period of at least 18 months, beginning July 1, 1984. It months, beginning July 1, 1984. It months, beginning July 1, 1984. Section of credit in the rural development of credit in the rural development of continera Tamil Natu. Applicants must have a good that degree in Section Athropology or Sociology, appropriate Beld experience, and preferably a bookuradust research qualification. Starting salary up to \$9.875 ps. USS superconnuntion. Oversans allowence and adequality reveiling flunds will be provided. Application form and further details may be obtained from Personnel Office. University of Reading. Whitakulahis. Reading ROS 2AH. quoting Ref. R2DA.

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Further particulars and appli-



# **University Appointments**

**UNIVERSITY OF NEWCASTLE** 

### **UPON TYNE** "NEW BLOOD" LECTURESHIPS

Applications are invited for the following fifteen lectureships funded under the U.G.C. "New Blood" scheme. Applicants should normally be under 35 years of age. The posts are available from 1st October 1984.

Agricultural Biochemistry and Nutrition — Agricultural Biochemistry (Post Ref. 1)

The Department has a long standing commitment in the field of biochemistry and nutrition of ruminant livestock, with particular reference to microbial digestion within the rumen and its significance for the host animal. Applications for this post are invited from suitably qualified persons preferably with considerable expertise in the technique of recombinant DNA technology and an interest in working in the applied field of agricultural science. Although situated in the Department of Agricultural Biochemistry and Nutrition the appointee would be expected to work closely with Professor P. T. Emmerson in the Department of Biochemistry, Faculty of Science, and would be responsible for developing a research programme directed to some aspect relevant to the nutrition of ruminant livestock.

Agricultural Engineering -- Soil Machine Mechanics (Post Ref. 2)

Candidates, who should have experience in soil mechanics, will be expected to take a long term interest in the development of theoretical work in soil deformation, its verification in the laboratory and its application in engineering devices in agriculture, civil engineering and

Archaelogy – (Post Ref. 3)

This post will be in the field of Early Islamic archaeology. Applicants should be archaeologists with appropriate field-experience prepared to devote themselves to the Early Islamic period, and not necessarily only those with qualifications in the Islamic field. Chemical Engineering — Process control and

modelling (Post Ref. 4) Candidates should have a good Honours degree in an engineering discipline and should have postgraduate experience in the relevant field. Industrial experience would be an advantage.

Civil Engineering — Transport Operations (Post Ref. 5)

The Transport Operations Research Group (TORG) under the direction of Professor P. J. Hills is expanding its activities into the field of information Technology applied to Transport. The successful applicant will be one who has knowledge and experience of the latest techniques either in urban traffic control or in transport operations and can identify the scope and potential for exploiting IT in transport. Besides normal postgraduate teaching commitments, the postholder will share responsibility for securing, managing and reporting on research projects whose value currently exceeds £  $\frac{1}{2}$  m. The fostering of further links between TORG and the transport industry will be particularly important.

Clinical Biochemistry and Metabolic Medicine - (Post Ref. 6)

This post will form a key part of a group developing miniaturised electrodes for in vivo and in vitro use. Previous experience of enzyme electrodes a major advantage.

**Education – Mathematics Education in primary** schools (Post Ref. 7)

Applications are invited from well-qualified Mathematicians with substantial recent experience of primary School teaching for a Lectureship in the University School of Education. The person appointed will join the core team of lecturers responsible for the expanding Primary PGC, and contribute to in-service courses. He or she will also undertake research into the teaching methods used by primary teachers with and without Mathematics qualification, and into the use primary schools make of Mathematics specialists as

Genetics – Eukaryote molecular genetics (Post Ref. 8)

We are seeking to appoint a research scientist active in the field of eukaryote molecular genetics with experience in eukaryote gene cloning who wishes to undertake a research programme involving the use of recombinant DNA techniques. Facilities are well established in the department for prokaryote gene cloning, the molecular genetics of fungi and the cloning

Inorganic Chemistry - Organometallic chemistry (Post Ref. 9)

The successful candidate will be expected to be involved in teaching, with a major commitment to research in the organometallic area. Candidates should hold a Ph.D degree and some research experience at the postdoctoral level is desirable.

Mechanical Engineering — Robotics and **Production Engineering (Post Ref. 10)** 

Candidates should have interests and experience in Robotics and Production
Engineering. The Lecturer will be expected to take part in undergraduate and postgraduate
teaching and to contribute to extensive departmental research in the relevant areas. A strong
commitment to industrial cooperation will be essential. Candidates should have a good
honours degree in Mechanical Engineering or a related field, with subsequent research and/or

Metallurgy and Engineering Materials – **Engineering Ceramics (Post Ref. 11)** 

The duties will be to develop research in the manufacture and applications of new and improved ceramic materials for engineering purposes and to develop undergraduate teaching In this and related fields. Preference will be given to candidates with industrial experience in the production, development or use of ceramics as engineering materials and with proven research ability. An interest in and knowledge of nitrogen and carbon ceramics would be an

Physics - Quantum gravity and cosmology (Post Ref. 12)

This post will be in the Department of Theoretical Physics. The successful applicant will be expected to collaborate with Professor P. C. W. Davies' research group, whose current be expected to Cottain a will reference in a chivities include quantum aspects of gravity and their application to the early stages of the universe. Applicants should have postdoctoral research experience in at least one of the ring areas: quantum gravity, gauge theories, general relativity, cosmology.

Physics — Experimental Atomic Physics (Post Ref. 13)

The Department of Atomic Physics has current research interests in charged particle collisions, photoionization of ions by VUV synchrotron radiation and laser and conventional spectroscopy. Applicants should have interests broadly in these areas. Preference wil be given to those interested in studying atomic and molecular systems using synchrotron or laser radiation. The department is involved in teaching both physics and astronomy degree courses.

Politics – East Asia: Public Policy and Government in Japan (Post Ref. 14)

The successful candidate, who will be a specialist in Japanese government and politics, will be expected to undertake research and teaching in Japanese government and public policy. Preference is likely to be given to candidates with research interests in Japanese government-industry relations, an additional interest in other aspects of East Asia, or comparative public policy will be an advantage.

Soil Science — (Post Ref. 15)

We are seeking a chemist, biochemist or microbiologist, preferably with research experience in soil organic matter or humic substances, to study the factors influencing carbon turnover in soils. A knowledge of one or more of the following would be an advantage: microbial biomass and activity measurements, 14C dating, spectroscopic techniques. Salary will be on the Lecturers' scale: £7,190-£14,125 per annum according to age,

Further particulars; quoting the post reference, may be obtained from the Senior Assistant Registrar, (F.P.), The University, 6 Kensington Terrace, Newcastle upon Tyne NEI 7RU. Applications (3 copies), giving the names and addresses of three referees, should be received not later than 18th May 1984.

University of Reading Department of Agricultural Economics and Management

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O LORD, I will graise thee: though thou wast angry with me, thine anger is turned away and thou comforteds me, issish 12. 1

#### BIRTHS

CROOK. - On Abril 4th at Queen Charlotte's, to Vivien - a daughter (Alexandra Louisa Faraday). ROBB. - On Abril 16th, to Alison Poliv user Trittony and David - a son John TAPP. - On April 19th, 1984, at Si Thomas's Hospital, SE1, to Suzy (nee Hilward) and David Tapp - a son Hedward), a brother for James

#### BIRTHDAYS

DENIS CLARKE of Walsmohath birthday greetings and love from the Hamus RUTH Happy 19. \* 961 limes Birthday Annis ersary Greetings. That's as many as tean titch of G. W. ST GEORGE'S DAY out not a dragon Happy birthday Treash. love E. P.

COLDEN WEDDING CARPENTER:HOBDEN - On April 23rd, 1934, in London, Victor Charles to Louisa Alexandra. Con gratulations

DUNICAN-HENRY. AI Bettahouston
Parish Church, Glasgow, on 25rd
April 1924, Agnes INAni Siring
Henry of Brox to William Outry
Durcan of Begar. Lanarkshire Now
at Wcoley Hill, Burmingham
GRIFFITHS - PUGSLEY - Diamond
Wedding. On 25rd April 1924, in
L'olombe Dennis Criffiths to Borothy
Pugsley. Now at Bruxford. Pugsiev. Now at Bruston Dulverion MASON: BRAND. On St George Dat. 1924, at St Mary-le-Towe Church, Igewich, Lieutenant Frant Trowbridge Mason. Royal Naty. It Nareol Brand

#### DEATHS

BURY, On 13th April, 1984, Doris Alma, seed 91 sears, at her home in watercomparation of the late Review of the Review of the late Review of the l GARVEY, Barbara Halis, Ai Leyhill or 17th April 1984, Funeral a Paybemburs, Parish Church, 11an Wednesday 25th April Flowers in Frank Lock, S. Northcole Land Hontloop

Shrivesburs
PAUER, On April 18th, peacetuils at
Remnley, Kenn, John, Hon R.A.M.
heloved (ather, grandfather and
grant-grandfather Funeral service
and creambon at Beckenham Crematorium Elmers End Road, en
Tuesdas, 24th April, at 540 pm
Flowers to Capeland & Son, 9
Remnley Road, Beckenham MEMORIAL SERVICES

HUGHES, A service of thankspring for the life of Frederick Charles Hughes will be field at St Michael's Church, Cornhill Lendon, ECI, on Wednesday, May 10th at 11am. All triopds sericume

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Salary will be within the Lecturet scale £7.190 to £14.125 per annum unsier review), with placement appropriate to age stat experi-Purther details and infor about the plans for the court able from the Personnel University of Excler, Each

## University Appointments

#### UNIVERSITY OF NEWCASTLE **UPON TYNE**

#### INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY **LECTURESHIPS**

Applications are invited for three Lectureships funded by the LIGC to support research and teaching in the field of Information Technology.

Two appointments will be made in the Computing Laboratory (Refs 16 and 17) and one in the Department of Electrical and Electronic Engineering (Ref 18). Work in the two departments is closely interrelated, particularly in the reseach areas indicated. The posts are available from 1st October 1984.

Candidates will be expected to be suitably qualified and to have had postgraduate experience, in industry or in a university. Preference will be given to candidates whose backgroud is relevant to research in one or more of the following areas of interest.

#### Post A (Ref 16) Formal Methodologies and

for the specification and design of large software/hardware systems

Post B (Ref 17)-Stochastic Modellingof the performance and/or reliability of computing systems.

Post C (Ref 18) VLSI Design-

development of computer based tools for layout of

Salary will be on the Lecturers' scale. £7,190 - £14.125 per annum according to age, qualifications and experience.

Further particulars, quoting the post reference, may be obtained from the Senior Assistant Registrar (FP), The University, 6 Kensington Terrace, Newcastle upon Tyne NE1 7RU. Applications (3 copies) giving the names and addresses of three referees, should be received not later

> UNIVERSITY OF GLASGOW Department of Electronics and

#### **Electrical Engineering** LECTURESHIPS IN ELECTRONICS

AND ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING Three Lectureships are offered in the Department of Electronics and Electronics and Electronics and Electronics and Electronics and Electronics and electronics are partial to the Lacturers' scale, with placement according to age, qualifications and experience.

#### IT LECTURESHIPS

(2 Posts - Ref No 5237E) Two Lecturaships have been made available in connection with a new MSc Course in Optical Information Technology. Applicants should have an interest in Optical Communications with a background in Bectronics. Systems Studies, Telecommunications. Electronic Materiels or Electromagnetic

#### LECTURESHIP IN ELECTRONICS & ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

(Ref No 5238-E) A Lectureship is also offered for which it is hoped that the candidate will have a research interest connected with one of the Campilate will have a research interest contents any one of the present interests of the Department. A person with an interest in III-V Semiconductor Devices would be particularly welcome but other departmental interests include Integrated Optics. Electron Beam Lithography, Control Systems and Microcomputers.

Departmental research is well funded with many industrial Further particulars may be obtained from the Academic Personnel Office, University of Glasgow, Glasgow, G12 8QQ, where applications (8 copies), giving the names and addresses of not more than three referees, should be lodged on or before 4th line. 1954

In reply please quote appropriate Ref No

### UNIVERSITY OF ABERDEEN

### **Regius Chair**

Obstetrics and Gynaecology The Secretary of State for Scotland invites applications for the Regius Chair of Obstetrics and Gynaecology in the University of Aberdeen which falls vacant on 1 October 1984 on the retirement of Professor Ian MacGillivray.

It is expected that in addition to high professional standing and excellence in research, the new Regius Professor should have the capacity and the motivation for a role in leadership in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology, in the Faculty of Medicine and in the University as a whole.

A note of the Conditions of Appointment and Further Particulars the like of the profession of the Profession of Section 1.

The Secretary. Scottish Education Dep

Five copies of applications, accompanied by the names of the referees, should be sent to the above address by 21 May 1984.

### THE UNIVERSITY OF

LANCASTER Applications are invited for a Chair in the Department of Biological Sciences which will fall vacant when Professor C D igott takes up a post at Cambridge. The appointment will be made from 1 October 1984 or as soon as possible thereafter. Preference will be given to applicants having research interests in bio-chemistry or some aspect of cell biology but applications will be considered in any field of experimental biology. Salary will be within the professorial range (present professorial average £20.300 pa). Nine copies of applications, including the names of three persons to whom reference may be made, should be sent NOT LATER THAN I | MAY 1984 (quoting reference LOSQ/A) to the Establishment Officer, University House, Bailrigg, Lancaster, LAI 4 YW, from whom further particulars may be obtained.



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### "New Blood" and Information Technology

**LECTURESHIPS** Applications are invited for the following appointments under the UGC's "New Blood" and Information Technology initiatives. The posts are available from 1 October 1984 and for the "New Blood" posts candidates should normally be aged 35 or under

"NEW BLOOD" LECTURESHIPS BIOCHEMISTRY (Ref. NB1) - in the field of enzyme biotechnology, Successful candidate should have interests in the development of new enzyme-based industrial processes or industrially-relevant areas of enzyme chemistry. The post will involve contributing to the teaching of both undergraduates and M.Sc. students,

BOTANY & MECROBIOLOGY (Ref. NB2) - Plant Biochemistry and Biophysics. Candidates should have interests in application of biophysical techniques to study of photosynthesis. Experience in either photosynthesis research, membrane biochemistry, or in the application of magnetic resonance techniques (EPR or NMR) to other biological systems would be equally acceptable.

EXPERIMENTAL PATHOLOGY (Ref. NB3) - Candidates should be

GENETICS (Ref. NB4) - Human brochemical genetics with special reference to the application of recombinant DNA technology to gene mapping and the investigation of human diversity. GEOLOGY (Ref. NB5) - In the field of Palynology and palynolacies. HISTORY OF ART (Ref. NB6) - Candidates should have special research interests in 17th century Dutch Art History.

ITALIAN (Ref. NB7) - Candidates should have particular interests in Italian linguistics and philology.

taken ingustics and principy.

LAW AND ECONOMICS (Rel. NB8) - Joint appointment in the Departments of Law and Political Economy. Research to be focused on "social" regulation, especially environmental and workplace regulation, consumer protection and products liability Interest exists in both Departments in question of forms of regulation, accountability of agencies & implementation and enforcement through legal and economic techniques. PHOTOGRAMMETRY & SURVEYING (Ref NB9) - Optical Sensing

PHOTOGRAMMETHY a SURVEYING (Her Nasy - Opports sensing, whice scope exists for research in remote sensing, particularly in relation to mapping, using digital methods and in real-time three dimensional measurement in technology and science Successful candidate should be an engineer, surveyor or other suitably qualified graduate with expertise in areas such as mathematics, computing, physics, surveying. PHYSICS & ASTRONOMY (Ref. NB10) - In the field of Ultraviolet Astronomy Successful candidate would not only be expected to have an established reputation in UV Astronomy, but also to be conversant with the acquisition and analysis of data in infra-red,

Optic and X-ray Astronomy,

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY
ELECTRONICS (Ref. IT/11) - To contribute to CAD of VSLI design, simulation and testing within the IC Design Centre recently set up in the department on a major SERC research grant. Previous experience in this field less vital than record of success in any related field, coupled to a measure of controlled francticism.

PHYSICS & ASTRONOMY (Ref. IT/12) - In the field of Image Processing. Successful candidate will take part in a research programme concerned with the development of cellular local image processors, algorithms for image analysis and the application of these techniques to a range of image analysis problems, several of which are in medicine and biology.

Salary for all posts will be on the Lecturer SCALE E7.190 - £14.125 per annum funder review/pixs £1.1860er annum London Allowance.

per annum (under review) pixes 1.185 per annum London Allowance. Applications (no forms) including a full c.v. and names and addresses of two referees should be sent to: Assistant Secretary (Personnell), University College London, Gower Street, London WC1E 68T. Closing date for application is 22 May 1984 Please quote appropriate reference number in all correspondence.

UNIVERSITY OF ABERDEEN

**Regius Chair of Surgery** The Secretary of State for Scotland invites applications for

the Regius Chair of Surgery in the University of Aberdeen which is presently vacant. It is expected that in addition to high professional standing and excellence in research, the new Regius Professor should have the capacity and the motivation for a role in leadership in the Department of Surgery. in the Faculty of

Medicine and in the University as a whole. A note of the Conditions of Appointment and Further

Particulars may be obtained from:

#### Scottish Education Department. Room 3/114, New St Andrew's House, EDINBURGH EH1 3SY Five copies of applications, accompanied by the names of three referees, should be sent to the above address by 21 May 1984

The Secretary,

" New Blood " Lectureship in PHYSIOLOGY - NUTRITION

UNIVERSITY OF GLASGOW

Applications are invited from suitably qualified candidates for the above post in the Department of Physiology The age limit for applicants is 36. Persons holding PERMANENT university appointments in the U.K. are ineligible for consideration. Applicants should have research achievements in hi Applicants should have research achievements in human physiology and nutrition, preferably with emphasis on energy balance and exercise physiology, for which up to date laboratory facilities edst. Cur rent research programmes in this area include nutritional studies on children and adults, measurement of body composition of people of different ages in relation to their physical activity, and studies on cardiovascular and respiratory aspects of exercise capacity. The surcessful candidate will have the opportunity to initiate new studies in related fields. A wide range of other interests amongst the staff members of the department, as well as the proximity of the Western Infirmacy offer possibilities of interaction and co-operation.

The Department sustains a large Honours School of Physiology and gives undergraduate courses to students of medicine, dentistry, nursing and science. It offers supervision for Higher Degrees by Research to students from home and abroad. The successful candidate wiff bespected to play a part in these activities and will have the opportunity to participate in the development of new courses in Sports Desceions. Salary will be within the range £7.190.£14.125 on the Lecturers' scale with placement according to age, qualifications and experience:

### Further particulars may be obtained from the Academic Personnel Office. University of Glasgow, Glasgow, G12 8QQ, where applications (8 copies), giving the names and addresses of not more than three referees, should be lodged on or before 31st May, 1984. In reply please quote Ref No 5236 E

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10.15 Sha

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35:TY COLLEGE

RESHIPS 30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Fern Britton. Ne Bough and Fern Britton, News from Debbie Rix at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.55; review of the morning newspapers at 7.18 and 8.18; film and pop record review between 7.45 and 8.00; horoscopes at 8.33.

)0 Battle of the Planets. A cartoon science liction adventure entitled Perlious Pleasure Cruise. 9.20 Look Back with Noakes sailing from Fishguard to Porthmadog (r). 9.50 Cartoon: Mighty Mouse i The Magician (r). 10.00 Why Don't You ...? Ideas from Bristol for bored youngsters. 10.25 Ivor the Engine (r).

30 Play School, presented by Chice Ashcroft, 10.55 The Young Runaways. Part two of the Walt Disney adventur 11.45 Running the Tide. Andrew Cooper explores the Exe Estuary in Devon, 12,15 Cartoons: Two starring Tom and Jerry. 12.27 Weather from

 Grandstand, presented by David Coleman. The line-up is: 12.35 Football focus, Bob Wilson previews the European trophy matches to be played on Wednesday; 12.55 and 4.00 The Embassy World Professional Snooker Championship; 1.25, 2.10, 2.45 and 3.40 Motor racing from Thruxton; 1.55, 2.30, 3.05 Racing from Chepstow hurdle at 3.10: 3.30 The Jameson Irish Grand National

5 The Pink Panther Show. Three

'5 News with Moira Stuart. 5.35 Sport and regional news.

O The World's Strongest Man. the competition for the Homelink Trophy from Christchurch New Zealand. Eight Goliaths representing Holland, Canada, Nigeria, the United States, New Zealand, iceland and Great Britain (Geoff Capes) in grueiling tests of strength.

(0 Film: Battle of Midway (1976) starring Chariton Heston, Henry Fonda and James Coburn. Dramatic reconstruction of the famous naval battle in the Pacific between the United States Navy aand the Japanese Navy during World War Two. Directed by Jack Smight.

5 News with Moira Stuart. d Dave Allen, A compilation of

the best of the irreverent comedian's series of three years ago.

D Film 84 Special presented by Barry Norman from Los Angeles. As well as imparting all the latest news and gossip from filmland's capital Mr Patrick Duffy of Dallas infamy, Sissy Spacek, Kirk Douglas. Sherry Lansing and Leonard Nimoy.

5 Film: The Black Windmill (1974) starring Michael Caine. Joseph O'Connor and Donald Pleasance Sny thriller with Caine an agent investigating an international arms syndicate when his son is kidnapped. It is then a race against time to recover his son and to uncover the mole in the agent's department. Directed by Don Siegel. 0 Weather. OUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World

Tv-am 6.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and John Stapleton, Naws at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.35 and 7.35; exercises at 6.50 and 8.55; celebrity guests include Susan George and Simon McCorkindale. 9.00 Roland Goes East

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Sesame Street. Learning made fun by the Muppets a their human guests, 10.25 Film: Twice Two (1933) starring Laurel and Hardy in dual roles as themselves and each other's wives at an anniversary dinner, Directed by James Parrott.

10.45 Film: Roller Boogle (1979) starring Linda Blair and Jim Bray. A roller skating love affair between the musical affair perween the musical student daughter of a rich lawyer and a young man who hires skates for a living. His enthusiasm for roller skating and boogle music envelop the girl and they become obsessed with winning a boogle dance contest. Directed by Mark Lester

12.36 Bank Holiday Sport introduced by Steve Rider. The line-up is: 12.35, 1.30, 3.15 and 4.00 Motorcycling from Donington Park, The Transatlantic Challenge between riders from the United States and the Commonwealth; 12.45 Football report, 1.00 News. 1.05 Golf: highlights of yesterday's final round of the Sea Pines Heritage Classic in South Carolina; 1.55 The ITV Six. The 2.00, 2.30 and 3.00 from Kempton, the 2.15 and 2.45 from Newcastle and at 3.00 the Irish Grand National from Fairyhouse; 3.50 Football half-time round-up; 4.45

5.05 News.

5.10 The Wind in the Willows Rosemary Anne Sisson's brilliant adaptation of the classic Kenneth Grahame tale with superb models created by Cosgrove Hail. Among the voices are those of lan Carmichael, Michael Hordern David Jason and Beryl Reid.

6.40 What's My Line? Eamonn Andrews invites guests with unusual occupations to mime what they do for a panel to try and work out. This week's panel consists of Emie Wise, Jilly Cooper, Nikolat Tolstoy, Barbara Kelly and George

7.10 Coronation Street. A canal cruise for Curly and the gang doesn't go as planned when nost of the crew deserts while Deirdre's and Ken's day out is spoilt when Ken receiv urgent message (Oracle titles

7.40 Film: Jaws (1975) starring Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw and Richard Dreyfuss. The film that sent people scurrying to the countryside for their holidays. A gripping account of the rch for a killer shark with a penchant for human swimmers. Tension mounts young girl becomes the shark's first take-away. Directed by Steven Spielberg.

10.15 Des O'Connor Now! Music

and chat live from the Royalty Theatre in London. 11.15 The Timeless Land. Drama

serial about early settlers in Australia. Starring Michael Craig and Nicola Pagett.

12.15 Night Thoughts from Richard Causton of the Nichiren Shoshu Buddhism Church. Richmond, Surrey.

\*  $x_{ij}$ A Secretary Brit Ton 1 Karen Beardsley: Where the Wild Things Are (BBC2, 6.25pm)

BBC 2

10.25 World Snooker. The Embassy

Championship from the Crucible Theatre, Sheffield. Coverage of the final ten

frames in matches involving Bill Werbeniuk, the number

eight seed and David Taylor.

20th Century. A documentary about Sir Charles Algernon Parsons who patented his

steam turbine engine design in

classically closer. An Arena film featuring the Cuban National Ballet under their founder and teacher, Alicia Alonso, rehearsing and performing in Havana and at factories and alerterious on

actories and plantations on

(1973) starring Ted Neeley and

version of the Tim Rice and

Andrew Lloyd Webber musical depicting the last seven days of Jasus's life. Directed by

Norman Jewison (Ceefax titles

matches involving Terry Griffiths and Eddie Chariton.

cotsman. Sally Magnusso ills the story of one of the

Charlots of Fire heroes who, after winning his Olympic Gold

medal, went to China as a

missionary only to die in a Japanese interment camp

Among those interviewed are

his widow, Florence, and his

sister, Jenny Sommerville (r).

one-act faritasy opera by Offiver Knussen (See Choice).

6.25 Where the Wild Things Are. A

7.05 World Snooker. Further

coverage of the Terry

Griffiths's and Eddle

Chariton's matches.

7.35 Gardeners' World from

7.30 News summary with subtitles

Barnsdale. David Tostavin

advises on selecting and

8.00 Call My Bluff. Arthur Marshall

Victoria Wood and Tim

Muir. Kete O'Mara and

8.30 Sporting Chance, Suzi Quetro

enters her first clay pigeon

Hooper is still white-water canoeing; and Francis Wilson

makes his first appearance in this year's championship while Kirk Stevens completes his

music of Hoagy Carmichael by

perseveres with his weight

9.00 World Snooker. Alex Higgins

9.50 Stardard Road. A tribute to the

ion; Brian

11.20 World Snooker. Ends at 11.50. | 12.20 Closedown.

Godfrey Smith (r).

training course.

first round match.

10.25 News with Moke Stuart.

10.30 Return to Eden. With Omer

Sharif in the Seychelles.

Georgie Fame.

growing hardy annuals; Geoff Hamilton creates a new lawn; and Anne Mayo has news on

Brooke-Taylor try to fool Frank

the city's outskirts (r).

3.20 Film: Jeeus Christ Supersi

page 170).

5.40 Enc Liddell - Flying

5.05

1.50 The Man Who Invented the

2.20 Classically Cuban. An Arena

April 1884.

9.00 Cestax.

12.30 Ceetax

WHERE THE WILD THINGS
ARE (BBC 2, 6.25pm) inhabits an ill-defined area roughly half way between it's a Knockout, pantomime, Peter Pan, and opera, and it is an amalgam of the best of all four worlds, and the worst. Give or take an optical trick or two, this is a straintforward recording of is a straightforward recording of the Glyndebourne production of Oliver Knussen's children's opera, Caver Krissen's chidren's opera staged at the National Theatre. Absent, torught, however, are the electrified youngsters in the audience at the National either scared out of their skins by the Jeux Sans Frontières monsters that towered over Max, the boy remiturer, or cheered them hoarse at his grotesquely comical capering. If you care as much about the quality of the music, as about the decor then listen to the

CHANNEL 4

2.40 Film: The Prozen Limits\*
(1939) starring the Crazy Gang
as fairground workers whose
sideshow is being ruined by
opposition that includes a

Varnel.

troupe of hula hula dencers.

They read in the newspaper shout the Alaskan gold rush. Is that where our herces' fortune les? Directed by Marcel

Countdown. Another round of the fast-moving anagrams and mental arithmetic competition.

4.45 Film: Sen Ferry Ann\* (1965) starring Wilfred Bramble. A silent comedy about a group of

English holidaymakers in France. With Ron Moody,

5.45 Henry's Cooper's Golden Belt. The second semi-final of

the Inter City Boys' Club Boxing Challenge is between

North London and Liverpool. Henry Cooper's guests are

Terry Downes and Dave Sexton. A topical guest is professor Bryan Jennett, a

member of the working party

which has just produced a report highlighting the danger of brain damage in boxing.

of a new series that looks at

the visual arts in everyday life

in tonight's programme Janet Street-Porter takes a lock at

what she considers are the

pest of the current

7.00 News summary and weather

followed by Enterprise Special. The first of two

the industrial Radio and

Television Journalist of the Year award, talks to Lord

Arnold Weinstock, chief of

Dinner (1967) starring Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn.

comedy about a supposedly

are put to the test when their

daughter announces that she

is going to marry a black doctor, With Sidney Politier and Katharine Houghton. Directed

clowning show that won for ... Italy the Golden Rose award at

liberal couple whose belief

8.00 Film: Guess Who's Coming to

A witty and sophist

by Stanley Kramer.

dancing, acrobatics and

10.55 Perfect Lives. Part one of a

11.25 Bless My Soul, Comedy, by Sean Hardie, co-founder of

Ashley.

256 5568 Grps 930 6123 SHEILA GISH STROME

seven-programma opera especially created for television, exploting the most

tells the story of a singer and his piano playing friend who uncover a plot to rob a bank.

Written by and starring Robert

Not the Nine O'Clock News, In. the form of a service of

thanksgiving from the Second Church of Christ Monetarist.

10.00 Al Paradise. The singing

GEC.

programmes about the business world. Tonight, John

Swinfield, the recent winner of

8.45 Hey Good Looking. The first

Jeremy Summer

Graham Stark, Joan Sims and Barbara Windsor, Directed by

CHOICE

simultaneous transmission on siminaneous transmission on Radio 3. In stereo, preferably.

Other TV highlights today: ERIC-LIDDELL - FLYING SCOTSMAN (BBC 2, 5.40pm), the documentary that takes up the story of the Olympic runner more or less where the film Charlott of Fire proded it. Oympic runner more or less where the film Chanots of Fire ended it; and GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER (Channel 4, 8.00pm), a softy-softy variation on the ractal prejudice theme, but remembered with deep affection because it marked the final partnering of the mortal Tracy and the Immortal Hebburn.

 Nobody should be surprised that the experienced Denis Quitley, an epic actor with voice to match,

Radio 4

6.00. News Briefing: Weather.
6.10' Music on Record Chopin, played by Claudo Agrav. 1 6.25 Shipping Forecast.
6.30 Today, Inclu. 6.30, 7.30, 8.30
News. 6.45 Prayer for the Day.
6.55, 7.55 Weather. 7.00, 8.00
Today's News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport.
7.45 Thought for the Day.
8.35 The Wask on 4. A look shead.
8.43 Three Stories by D. H. Lawrence.
(1) Tickets Please, read by
Geoffrey Matthews. 8.57
Weather, Travel.
9.00 News.

Team Choice with Jimmy Hill.
Jimmy Hill meets the staff of
Concorde both on the ground and
in the air as he sets off for

10.00 News; Money Box. 10.30 Morning Story: 'Holy Smoke' by Barry Fantoni, Read by the

sarry Fanson, Head by the author.

10.45 Daily Service.†

11.06 News, Travet, Down Your Way visits Teunton in Somerset.

11.48 Poetry Please! Readers: David Warner and Rosalind Shanks.

12.00 News; Smash of the Day: "Take it From Here" (Dick Bendley, Jimmy Edwards, June Whitfield) (r).

12.27 Stigge's Around with Richard Stigge at the World Wine Fair.

Stagoe at the World Wine Fair, Bristol.† 12.55 Weather;

Forecast. News; Open To Ali 'The World of

the National Trust' - Malcoim Billings examines the work of the

talks about her 60-year career. With sequences from some of he

2.30 Dame Flore, Dame Flore Robert

With sequences from some of her many films.

3.00 News; Afternoon Theatrs "The Old Ladles" by Rodney Acidand. Play based on Hugh Walpole's novel, co-starring Joyce Carey, Fabia Drake and Margot Boyd. It is set in a country house just before Christmas, when preparations for a party are upset by a series of sinister events. The narrator is Jorn Strictland.

4.30 What's in A Name? Presented by Denis Owen.

4.40 Story Time: The Mind of Mr J. G. Reeder, Stories by Edgar Wallace

Neoder, States by Edgar Wallace
"Sheer Melodrams.
5.00 PM: News Magazine, 5.50
Shipping Forecast, 5.55 Weather;
Programme News.
6.00 The Stx O'Clock News; Financial

6.30 I'm Sorry I Haven't A Cice with Tim Brooks-Taylor, Willie Ruston and Barry Cryer. †

ang Barry Cryet.
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Science Now. A weekly review of discoveries and developments.
7.50 The Monday Play: "Macbeth" by William Shekespeare. A new production, by Martin Jenkins,

BBC 1 Wales: 5.35-5.40pm Sports

S4C Starts 2.00pm Cân y Pubydd.
2.15 interval. 3.20 Firm: Kid For
Two Farthings. Fantasy. 4.55 Wil Owac
Cwac. 5.00 Helfa Drysor. 5.30 Barriers,
5.55 Avengers. 6.50 Newyddion Saith.
7.00 Pwy Sy'n Parthyn? 7.30 Aderyn
Papur. 9.00 Film: Playing For Time. The
art of survival Auschwitz concentration
camp. 11.40 Well Being. 12.25em
Closedown.

der, Stories by Edgar Wallace

Programme News, 1.00 The World At One: News. 1.40 The Archers, 1.55 Shipping

terms of bars, exerts the maximum impact in terms of atmosphere.

supp'd usurper in Martin Jenkins's new production of MACBETH (Radio 4, 7.50pm), But Hannah Gordon's Lady Macbeth knocks us for six. Once she has got her

opaning speech whisperings out of the way (it is too early in the play for softo-voce stuff), she becomes a silky viper that makes our hairs stand on end. I don't know what her Lady Macbeth will do for her personal image, but it will work wonders for her professional reputation. This is such a full looded production that the play does not seem at all out of place in this Monday Play slot which is customarily non-Shakespearean. customarily non-Shakespearean. Ilona Sekacz's music, minimal in

Peter Davalle

with specially written music by sone Seleacz. Starring Denis Cuilley in the title role, Hannah Gordon as Lady Macheth, Nigel Terry as Banquo, John Rowe as Macduff, Stuart Organ as Malcolm, Ciffiord Rose as Duncan, Jane Knowles as Lady Macduff. (See Choice)

Kaleidoscope: presented by Paul Vaughan. A shortened repeat of the Kaleidoscope 'special' about the exhibition of Romanesque Art at the Hayward Gallery in London. 10.00

A Book at Bedtime: John Rowe 10,15 reads part one of Norman Lewis's Naples 44. Abridged for radio by Mary Benson. 10.30 The World Tonight; Headlines at

11.00.
The Front Page Story: Another chance to hear this feature, presented by Dick Vosburgh, about Charles MacArthur's and about Chanes MacArmur's and Ben Hecht's American play The Front Page, and the many stage and film versions of it, including the Jack Lemon, Walter Mattheu film, and Windy City, the stage musical.

M.Seca. News. ENGLAND: VKF as above except: 6.25-6.30 am Weather; Travel. 1.55-2.00 pm Listening Corner. 5.50-5.55 pm (continued).

Radio 3

12.00

5.55 Weather. 7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert: Rimsky-Korsakov's Russian Easter
Festival overture; Lyadov's Enchanted Lake; Glinka's Cradie
Song (Christoff): and Prokofiev's
Violin Concerto No 1
(Mins/Chicago SO).t8.00 News.
8.65 Morning Concert: part two. Peer
Gynt incidental music by Grieg
and Seeveruct, And Rubbra's
Symphony No 5.19.00 News.
9.05 This Week's Composer:

wencesson. Live court in E. Padagogen overture. Octet in E. flat Op 20; and overture A. Midsummer Might's Dream. 1 Pieno Duels: Humone's Sonats in E flat Op 51; and Goetz's Sonats in flat Op 51; and Goetz's Sonats in G minor, Op 17, played by Richard Markham and David

Mendelsschn. Die Beiden

Nettle.: 1

Bridge and Britten: Bridge's tone poem Summer; and Britten's Variations on a theme of Bridge. 1

Schubert and Schumann Songs and Duets: recital by Ann Murray, mezzo soprano; Philip Langridge, tenor and John Constable, pieno. The Schumann works include the mezzo solo Nur wer die Sehmsucht kennt; and Heles mich nickt reden; and Schubert's duets Licht and Liebe. 1

City of Birmingham SO; part one. With Ernst Kovacic, violin. Reznicek's overtura Donna Diana; and Dvorak's Violin 11.20

Reznicek's overture Donna
Diana; and Dvorak's Violin
Concertot, 1.00 News.

1.05 Concert part two. Schubert's
Symptory No 9.†

2.00 Music Weekly: Includes a
conversation with Walarn Pleeth;
and Nicholas Kenyon on
American orchestras and their
tradition (n).†

2.50 New Records: Monteventi's

tradition (r).†

2.50 New Records: Monteverd's Magnificat a 8 (Taverner Players, Taverner Consort and soloists Kirkby, Covey-Crump, David Thomas); Buotehude's Prelude and Fugue, Buz WV 148; Haydn's String Quertet Op 76 No 3; Schoenberg's Three Folk Songs for mixed choir; Kreisler's Liebesfreud; Berlioz's Sumphonie fantastique.†4.55 News.

News. 5.00 Taffanel and Gounod: Taffanel's Wind Culnetet in G minor; and Gounod's Petite Sumphonie in B

5.45 Mozart Academy of Ancient Music play the Symphony No 39.† 6.20 Where the Wild Things Are: Simultaneous transmission with Simultaneous transmission BBC2 of Oliver Knussan's fantasy opera in one act, played by London Sinfonietta, conducted by the composer at Glyndebourne. The role of Max Is

sung by Karen Beardsley.†
7.10 Blavaria in the Jungle: Nigel
Andrews considers the films of
German director Werner Harzog
(Fitzcarraido was one of them) and relates them to the culture that produced him: that of Severia. Herzog, and others, are interviewed. Berlin Chamber Orchestra: J S

Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No 3; Hindernith's Five Pieces for No 3; handerman s river riscas to string orchestris and Mozart's Violin Concerto No 4. Part one. On and Off Stage: Poems about the world of theatre, read by Jill Balcon, Hugh Dickson and Gary Meters

Watson.
Berlin Chamber Orchestra: pert two. J C Bech's Symphony in E flat Op 9 No 2; and Haydn's Symphony No 38. † Symphony No 38. 7 9.45 Dowland: John Elwes, tenor and



Dennis Quilley as Macbeth and Hannah Gordon as Lady Macbeth in

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

of Wales headfines and weather. Scotland: 5.35-5.40pm Scoreboard. 5.40-6.40 Circus Night Out from The Kelvin Hall, Glasgow, with The Roberts Brothers Circus. Introduced by Rod Hull and Erru. 12.10am Weatherman. HTV WEST As London except: 11.15pm Hill Street Blues, 12.10am Final Word, 12.15 HTY WALES: No variation. Scottish news summay and weather;
'Close. Northern Ireland: 5.35-5.40pm
Northern Ireland. 12.10am Weatherman
Northern Ireland news hesdines andweather, Close. England: 12.15am
Close.

CHANNEL As London except 9.25em Space 1995 10.20-10.25 Puffin's Platijce, 5.10pm Emmerdale Farm. 5.40-5.40 Knight Rider, 11.20 Quincy. 12.15em

ULSTER As London except: 11.15pm hill Street Blues: Midway to What. 12.10am News at Bedtime, followed by Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: 5.40pm Emmerdale Ferm. 5.40 Laurel and Hardy: Our Wife' 5.00-6.40 Scotland Today. 11.15 Late Call. 11.20 Mozart Requiem. 12.20am

YORKSHIRE As London except: 11.15pm Film:
Gurrishoe (Albert Finney, Billie)
Whitelaw). Spoof about a bingo caller who becomes involved in a murder.
12.45am Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except:
11.15pm Film: Terror
from Within (Pamela Franklin). Giri
receives a message from her dead
fiance. 12.15em Experience of Easter.

TSW As London excapt: 11.05pm Postscript. 11.20 Quincy. 12.15am Weather. 12.16 Closedown. GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25am First Thing. 9.30-10.25 Sesame Street. 11.15 Paris Fashion Show. 12.20am News and weather. 12.25 Closedown:

Shakespeere as I Knew Hkm: Richard Vernon reads from the Memoirs-in-Progress of Sir Swindon Reynold (celebrated ham actor). 18.30 Jazz Today: Charles Fox presents Derek Balley. † 11.15 News. Until 11.18.

Timothy Davies, flute in a selection rom the four Books of

Radio 2

News on the hour until 1.00pm and then from 6.00 (except 8.00 and 8.00pm). Major bulletins: 7.00am, 8.00, 1.00pm, 5.00 and 12.0 midnight, News 12.0 mmmarx. resvs 1: 5.30em. 5.30, 7.30, 8.30

5.00 and 12.0 midhloits. News headiness: 5.30 cm, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 (MF/MW).
4.00am Bill Rennellat 5.30 Colin Berrytinci. 6.15 Pause for Thought. 7.30 Terry Wogariand. 8.31 Racing Bulletin. 8.45 Pause for Thought. 10.00 John Cravarit 12.00 Stave Jonestinci. Bank Holiday sport on 2: Rugby Union (Swansee v Berbarfans) Motor Cycling (Transattantic Challenge). Snooker (World Professional Snooker Championships). Racing from Kempton Park and Racing from Fairythouse. 5.00 Sports Report. 8.00 John Durntfetereo from 7.00. 7.30 St George's Day Concart direct from the Royal Festival Hall, London, with the BBC Concert Orchestra and singers Maryetia and Vernon Midgley. John Lawrenson and the Leicester Philharmonic Choir. 18.10-8.30 kiterval. Mysterious Snakespeare and his Music, with Alan Hyman. 9.30 You Can Sing the Next Song. The John Horfer Quintat and guests sing 20 songs in 25 minutes 19.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 Space Force. A saries of six revocammes. 8: The Silver Strangers. Space Force. A series of six programmes, 3: The Säver Strangers. 10-25 Star Sound with Nick Jackson a Music Stars count with reck gastson and soundtrack requests. 11.00 Filen Mattew presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight). 1.00 CHARLES Nove presents Nightridet 3.00-4.00 Folk on 2 Cyff Tawney with recordings from the National Folk Music Festival 1984.

Radio 1

News on the half-hour from 6.30am until 9.30pm and at 12.00 midnight. 6.00 Adrian John. 8.00 Mike Read. 10.30 Solid Gold with Simon Bates (Part 2) Simon Bates with hits that acleved the coveted the "Gold Record", including 12.30-12.35 Newsbeat. 1.00 Radio 1 Roadshow. Gary Davies and Janice Long from Cranfield Airport. Bedfordshire.† 2.30 Steve Wright. 4.30 Peter Powel, including 5.30-5.35 Newsbeat. 7.00 David Jensan. 10.00-12.00 John Peel.† VHF Radios 1 and 2: 4.00 With Radio 2. 10.00m With Radio 1. 7.00 With Radio 2. 10.00 With Radio 1. 12.00-4.00 With Radio 2. 12.00-4.00 With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

6.00cm Newscissk. 6.30 Balage's Helf Dozen.
7.00 World News. 7.89 Twenty-Foor Hours.
7.30 Sarah and Company. 8.00 World News.
8.09 Reflections. 8.15 VBette. 8.30 Anything Goes. 9.00 World News. 9.09 Review of the British Press. 8.15 Waveguide. 8.25 Good Books. 8.40 Look Ahead. 9.45 Music Now.
10.15 The Future of Work. 11.00 World News.
11.09 News About British. 11.15 An los Gresm War. 11.30 Combus. 12.00 Radio Newsreel.
12.15 Brain of British. 1984. 12.45 Sports Round-up. 1.00 World News. 1.20 The Cambridge Busicers. 1.45 Intimate Voices. 2.30 Pegeant of the Past. 9.00 Radio Newsreel. 3.15 Outlook. 4.00 World News.
4.09 Commentary. 4.15 Berla, Ibaris.
4.30 The Future of Work. 8.00 World News.
8.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 8.30 Sports International 8.00 London Royal. 9.15 An Incorem Way. 9.30 Counterpoint. 10.00 World News.
10.09 The World Today. 10.25 Book Choica. 10.30 Interduct. 10.40 Reflections.
10.45 Sports Roundup. 11.00 World News.
11.09 Commentary. 11.15 Berla, Ibaris. 11.30 Commentary. 11.15 Berla, Ibaris. 11.30 State 11.20 World News. 2.00 News About Britain. 12.15 Radio Newsreel. 12.20 International 8.00 London Royal. 2.15 London Royal. 2.30 Sports International. 8.00 World News. 2.00 News About Britain. 12.15 Radio Newsreel. 12.20 International 8.00 World News. 2.00 News About Britain. 12.15 Radio Newsreel. 12.30 International. 8.00 World News. 2.05 News About Britain. 12.15 Radio Newsreel. 12.30 International. 8.00 World News. 2.05 News About Britain. 3.15 The World Today. 2.30 Sports International. 8.00 World News. 2.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 5.45 The World Today.
(All threes in GSTT) WORLD SERVICE

CENTRAL As London except: 9.55-10.45 Thunderbirds, 11.15 ice Hockey Night, 11.55 Contact, 12.10an

ANGLIAN As London except: 11.15pm Hill Street Blues. 12.10em All Kinds of Country: Tammy Cline. 12.40 A New Hymn for Easter, followed by Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: 10.15pm The Sweeney. 11.15 Des O'Connor Show. 12.20em

TVS As London except: 9.25am-10.25 Holiday Time. 11.15 Hill Street Blues. 12.15am Company, Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 11.15pm Crown Green Bowls, 12.00 Closed

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JOHN GUAYLE
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THE STEPHEN KINGS
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Pre-show dinner Tournent d'Amour/Stalls or Circle seat £14.40. **CINEMAS** CADENY 1. 437 2981. Federico Felini's AND THE SHIP SAILS ON O'CO at 1.15 (not Suru. 3.35, 6.00. ACADERY 2, 437 5129, Victor Erice's THE SOUTH (U), At 2.30 (not Sun) 4.30, 6.40, 8.60, SEVEN SAMURAI (PG) at 4.0, 7.30 CAMDON PLAZA 485 2445 (IMBA Seepp of Bernmen's Maderpleto FAMEY AND ALEXANDEM (12) AWARDED 4 OSCAPS including Best Foreign Film. Film at 5.20 & 7.15. 7.15.
CHELSEA CINEMA 351-3742. King's Rood. SW3. (Marret Tube Stone Sounce). Although Remaid IIFE IS SECTION OF BUSES. (PC). Starring Vittorio Commen & Fanny Artlant. Film at 1.45, 4.00, 6.20, 8.45. ZURZOR, Curzon St, W1, 499 3757.
Carlos Saura's GARDREN (16). Film
at 2.00 (Not Sun). 4.10. 6.20. 8.40.
"A furtiling, marvetious piece of cinengs" T. Out. "Not to be missed"
Dursk Makcolm, Guardian. eria" T. Out. "Not to be indeed briefly maked mission, quartient.

GATE BLOOMESURY, 1 & 2 & 857 8402 (117, Russells of Tube.

1: THE EVAL DEAD (18) 3.30. 5.15. 7.00. 8.45. N.C.D. parieting 30p may time Sat & Sun. Mon-Fri affactor of the Sun. Sun. Fish (18) 5.48. 5.50. 7.16. 9.00 12.2 Bar. CATE MAYFAIR 493 2051. MAYFAIR HOTEL Green Pk Tube. Last 8 Days THE 1EOPARD (PG). 4.50, 9.00. GATE BOTTING HULL 221 0220/727 5780 Lest 3 days EXCLUSIVE ROBERT ARTHUR STEELAMERTS (18) 2.15 (Sat & Sun only 1.45.), 6.48. 9.50. Gater Thurs STEELAMERTS (18) 2.15 (Sat & Sun only 1.45.), 6.48. 9.50. Gater Thurs Daysell Takes A TRAIN (19). LÉCUESTEA SOUARE THEATRE (930 5262) YENTL (PG). Sep props Dip 2.00. 510. 820. ADVANCE BOOKING EVENINGS AND WEEK-

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HIGH ROAD TO CHINA (PG), Septogs. Doct open 1.45, 4.46, 7.46.

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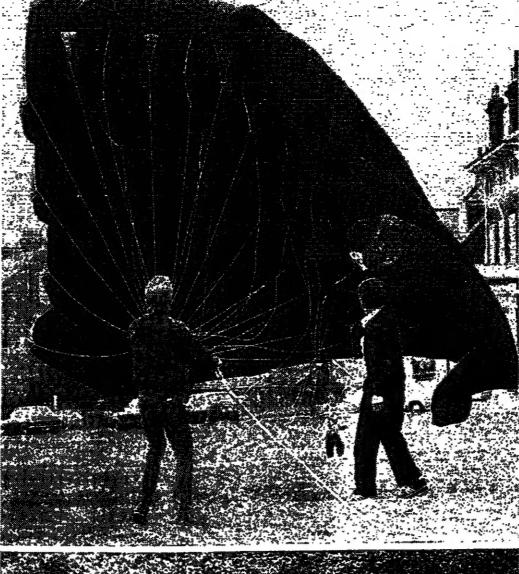
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ATE CALLERY, Milliannik, SW1, The
Pre-Rachandine, Until 28 May, Adm.,
22. Cedric Merris, Until 15 May,
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Tuesdays), Sund 2-5.50. Recorded
into, 01-521 7128. Ser 11.15) Chub show inst. b. Trokets bookable. Lic. Bar. CERTES ON SELENGTON GREEN Tel. 226 3520, William Hust in THE BIG CHILL 159, 256, 500, 7.06, 9.10. Club show inst memb. MATERICOLOURS, BILL BRANDT WATERCOLOURS, BILL BRANDT CORRESION ON THE HILL 435 5366.
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4.55, 7.05, 9.15. Crob show last memb. Seats bookable. Lie bar. Mensington, WALL PAPERS; until 28
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Easter in the sun: Togetherness in Battersea Park yesterday during the annual parade which included penny-farthings. At Blackheath Martin Croxton and his father Peter had trouble launching their parafoil. Photographs: John Player.

**Exhibitions in progress** 

to I (until May 5).

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built.

Later his popularity in Europe

**Anniversaries** 

Letter from Damascus

### TVs, lipstick and a handful of nuts

"Everything for nothing." the brown-jacketed bazaari shouts when you start your walk down the Hamadieh soukh in Damascus, His voice runs like a record on a turntable at treble speed. "Whatever - you - want - khaf-tans-silk-brass-Roman-coin-come-and - see - my - factory." You cannot turn him off.

But the Iranians ignore him. They want to sell as well as buy and they come here in their hundreds - up to 2,000 a week into Damascus airport under Syria's special tourist arrangement with Tehran - to visit the tomb of Sakda Zeynab, to set up camp in the old Semiramis Hotel where the photographs of Ayatollah Khomemi outnumber the pictures of Hafez el-Assad and where the bar has been turned, appropriately enough, into a

Syria's curious relationship with Iran - two different political species expediently sharing each other's rough hospitality - has produced nothing so extraordinary as the influx of Islamic tourists to Damascus - intense, bearded young men in drab blue suits and women draped in the long, black chadors so familiar

on the streets of Tehran.

When they first arrived, the
Syrians generously tried to put them up in the Meridan and Sheraton hotels, but the Iranians took a different view of such opulence. They pasted posters of the Ayatollah on the doors and demanded the closure of the bars. The inhouse television films were both American and porno-graphic, they claimed. It was too much, even for the Syrians, and the Iranians were henceforth banished to the darker, purer old hostelries

Many of the Iranians are poor but their Syrian holidays can be revealing. The women shop in the south for cheap brocade to take back to the country that has produced some of the world's finest carpets. Some of them huddle over the little stall in the lobby of the Semiramis to buy American cosmetics beside a massive wall-poster that depicts a trail of unhappy martyrs loping towards the

Iraqi frontier.

We thought they would bring a lot of money. a carpet dealer said. "They are our main tourists now. But they bring nothing. Do you know

want to sell pistachio nuts -thousands and thousands of pistachio nuts. That's what they bring from Iran."

For Western tourists, the Hamadieh soukh is perhaps the most "oriental" of all the Middle East's bazaars, a medieval complex of narrow streets that divide and subdivide around the great frescoed Ommayad Mosque that appears to have been built around air rather than stone. Abed Cha Cha's brass shop has entertained Jimmy Carter. Lord Carrington, President Nixon, Henry Kissinger and Nelson Rockefeller, and claims to have provided a silk cloth for Queen Elizabeth's

coronation gown. "Mr Carter bought mosaic boxed but Rockefeller
Here Mr Cha Cha pauses
expressively for breath
"Rockefeller he bought a planeload of brass, copper, mosaics. I took it round to his hotel in boxes - a whole

But the big spenders have gone now. Few want to buy the delicately engraved old Russian shell-cases that the Jews of the south decorate so skilfully, nor the acres of Aleppo silk scarves on sale near the mosque. The Iranians

hairdriers and televisions. "Every Iranian can take back a television set," a shopkeeper said. "So that's what they buy." And what did they pay with? "Dollars," he said, "and sometimes they offer us bags

A few of them also turn up with rugs that they have smuggled out of Tehran and trade them to the carpet sellers not far from the Street called Straight. They are eagerly bought up by Austrian officers of the United Nations force on Golan who must be the best paid soldiers in the whole

It is a strange and fitful memento for the Iranians to leave behind them, the evilic of one of the most magnificent crafts in the Middle East - silk Qum rugs, and woollen carpets from and birds and gazelles and trees that clamber through the windows of stately pleasure domes, But Kubla Khan and Isfahan rest uneasily in the

Robert Fisk

#### Today's events

New Exhibitions

Paintings by Derek Souter; and wood turned carved and decorated by Liz and Michael O'Donnel; Open Edinburgh: Mon to Fri 10 to 6. Sat 10 to 4 (antil May 10).

Picasso Prints, Scottish Arts Council touring exhibition, Dud-hope Arts Centre, St Mary Place, Dundee: Mon to Thurs 9 to 9, Fri 9 to 5, Sat 9.30 to 12 (until May 19).

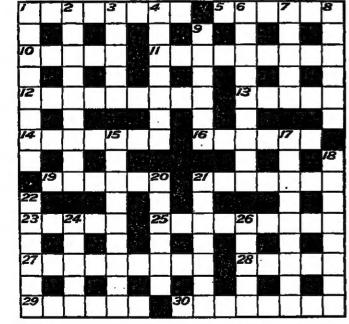
Music Concert by Britten-Pears Orches-tra, with Heather Harper (soprano) St Edmundsbury Cathedral, Bury St Edmunds, 3.

Mind Over Matter: on sculpture City Museum and Art Gallery, Hanley, Stoke-on-Treut; 10.30 to 5

(ends today).
Sculpture's Dance, Arts Council exhibition, Mappin Gallery, Weston Park, Sheffield: Mon to Sat 10 to 5,

Last chance to see

#### The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,411



ACROSS 1 Exact electrical charge given to one taking the cure (8).

145.2 212.7

Salishe D 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.3 | 191.

8 arlanda | 47.9 H | 10.2 H | 10.3 H |

- 10 The artisan is to some degree a child (5).
- 12 She'd suit any man! (9).
- 14 Dress hire cut by intention (7).
- 16 Offer rented accommodation 19 Certainly not out - a notable
- achievement (6). 21 Bond the explorer and painter
- 23 Correct title (5).
- 27 A non-alcoholic drink obtain- 26 She's got a thousand to leave the able in the bar (9). 28 Work one mislaid (5).
- 29 Service is in a way rebuff (6). 30 Dispersing last, they may appear
- furtive (8).
- I Mounted soldiers, no longer young, getting defensive cover
- 2 A Spaniard caught with revo-lutionary Italians (9).
- 3 Music for some worker on double-time (5).
- 4 Males in the wrong environment, and suffering for it (7).

- 6 Given directions, trip around the old city such stamina! (9). 7 Half of them aim to improve (5) 8 A canopy the examiner required
- 9 The dog lay being injected with dope (6). 15 Times when not only politically-
- minded people get cross (9). 13 Free back for example - spine 17 Financial expert causing some difference to incomes (9). 18 Knowing about gold, acted in a
  - 20 Fed-up and take food with worst result (6). 21 Everyone entering the examination is most lofty (7).

    22 A supporter trains with one on

mean way (8).

- 25 "— is worse in kings than 24 Square a dozen it's quite beggars." (Cymbeline) (9).

The Solution of Saturday's **Prize Puzzle** No. 16,410 will appear next Saturday

The solution to the concise clues for last Saturday's Jumbo Crossword in on page 8 **CONCISE CROSSWORD, PAGE 8** 

### Organ recital by Donald Spinks, Nature notes

Summer migrants have come in more slowly this year, but the first cuckoos are back - they frequently return to the same territory as in Hove, 10.30 to 6.
Elite Antiques Fair, De La Warr
Pavilion, Bexhill-on-Sea, 10.30. woods, the noisiest singers now are coal-tits and nuthatches: both are nesting, the coal-tits in low holes in

trees or even in mouseholes, the nuthatches in ragged holes higher in the branches, which they wall up with mud, leaving only a small entrance. The groaning song of the People planning to visit any of these exhibitions today are advised to check that the gallery is open on Easter Monday.
Watercolours by Cameron F.
Coutts, Derek G. M. Mowatt and stock-dove is a common sound. Wrens are singing energetically, and have an excitable spring display in which they spread their wings and flap them like fans: the tiny bird looks twice its size when it does this. Keith A. Thomson, Torrence Gallery, 29B Dundas Street, Edin-burgh; Mon to Fri 11 to 6, Sat 10.30 Patchwork and quilting in Scotland 1700-1984, City Art Centre, 2 Market Street, Edinburgh; Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30 to 1 (until May 10)

On the larches, there are fresh green leaves and bright red female flowers on the same leathery twigs. Yellow flowers dominate the ground: colt's-frot is flowering late, dandelions are opening everywhere, and the beds of lesser celandine are at their most seretacular. In some Paintings by Caroline McNaira, 369 Gallery, 369 High Street, Edinburgh; Mon to Sat 12 to 5.30 at their most spectacular. In some hawthorn hedges yellow forsythia has entwined itself and is growing Ernst Dryden, 1883-1938, Lotherhas entwided fixed and in growing wild. Peacock butterflies just out of hibernation fly round hectically, then spread their wings flat in the sun.

DJM ton Hall, Aberford, Leeds, Tues to Sun 10.30 to 6.15, Thurs 10.30 to 8.30. Easter Monday 10.30 to 6.15, normally closed on Mondays (until

#### Tube change

July 15).
Image, sponsored by Arts Council, Museum and Art Gallery, Le Mans Crescent, Bolton; Mon to Fri 9.30 to 5.30, Sat 10 to 5, closed Wed and Sun (until May 19).
Northern Potters '84: work by Northern Potters Association, York City Art Gallery, Exhibition Square. York: Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2.30 to 5 (until May 20). London Transport asks Underground passengers who usually change between the District and Piccadilly lines at Earl's Court to use an alternative interch use an alternative interchange station from tomorrow for about 18 months, while the two interchange escalators at Earl's Court are being eplaced.

Passengers will need to change at Hammersmith or South Kensington between the Piccadilly and District lines. District Line Wimbledon Births: William Shakespeare (the traditional date), Stratford-upon-Avon, 1564; he died there on this day, 1616; J. M. W. Turaer, London, 1775; James Buchanan, iffteenth President of the United States (1857-61), near Mercersburg, Pennsylvania, 1791; Max Planck, physicist, Kiel, Germany, 1858; Edmund Henry, first Viscount Alleuby, field marshal, Brackenhurst, Nottinghamshire, 1861; Sergei Prokofiev, Sontsovka, Russia, 1891; Lester Pearson, Prime Minister of Canada (1963-68), Nobel Peace laureate 1957, Toronto, 1897. branch passengers who also use the Piccadilly Line may need to change receasily Line may need to change twice between District Line trains at Earl's Court and between the District and Piccadilly at South Kensington (or Hammersmith, if travelling to West London).

#### The pound

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1	Minister of Canada (1963-68),	Australia \$	1.61	1.53
1	Nobel Peace laureate 1957, Toron-	Austria Sch	27.65	26.05
	to, 1897.	Beigiom Fr	81.25	77.25
	. Deaths: Miguel de Cervantes,	Canada S	1.88	1.31
	Madrid, 1616; Henry Vanghan,	Denmark Kr	14.27	13.57
	poet, Llansantffraed, 1695; Joseph	Finland Mkk	8.34	
l	Nellalia			7.94
i	Nellekins, sculptor, London, 1823;	France Fr	11.88	11.38
į	William Wordsworth, poet laureate	Germany DM	3.87	3.69
ł	(1843-50). Grasmere, Cumbria,	Greece Dr	154.00	144.00
1	1850; Rupert Brooke, poet, Skiros,	Hongkong S	11.47	10.37
	Greece, 1915.	Italy Lira	2395.00	2295.00
	Today is the Feast of Saint	Јарал Үеп	333.00	317.00
	George, the patron saint of England.	Netherlands Gld	4.40	4.18
i	Through the Golden Legend.	Norway Kr	11.26	10.66
	translated and printed by Caxton -	Portugal Esc	196.00	186.00
	the story of his fight with the dragon	Spain Pta	216,50	205.50
	- he become a popular cult in the	Sweden Kr	11.60	11.02
	West. The leaend also contained an	Switzerland Fr	3.23	3.06
ľ	A COST THE TERRITOR STORY CONTRIBUTION STILL		-	. 3.00

he become a popular cult in the West. The legend also contained an account of his marrytdom c 303. Under his patronage Edward III founded the Order of the Garter for which the chapel at Windsor was Retail Price Index: 345.1. London: The FT Index closed up 8.8 at 888.6. New York: The Dow Jones declined, except in England where it continued to flourish, Spenser declaiming: "... thou Saint George of the Continued by Asint George of the Continued by Asint George of the Continue of th

# Yugoslavia Dur

industrial average closed \$:06 down at 1156.51. Note: All rates apply to trading on

#### The papers

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

In the spirit of Easter, Mr Ian McGregor and Mr Arthur Scargill should get into their repsective company cars and drive to a quiet, Mirror said vesterday. But this was unlikely. "Who will knock their heads together. Mrs Thatcher? (some joke). The miners them-selves? Someone must."

A victory for Mr Scargill would be "a crippling blow to economic sanity", *The Sunday Telegraph* said. "If Mrs Thatcher were to surrender, 'fight to the finish', according to Mr Scargill. Well, he said it, and so it will probably have to be.

photographers with paint created some innocent fun in a gloomy week, The Observer said, and might help to destroy one of the hardiest of British myths: that the Royal Family cannot speak for themscives. There was nothing wrong with the Royal Family making their opinions known "through the medium of public speeches, paint spray or garden sprinkler. But they cannot expect their subjects, thus addressed, to listen in respectful silence."

The Sunday People commented: Some mothers do have 'em, don't

#### Top films

Top box office films in London: (-) Greystoke
(1) Terms of Endearment
(2) Yerris
(2) Sillemond Swenn in Love (4) Educating Rita (-) The Lady and the Tramp

Top films in the province:

1. Terms of Endearment

2. Educating Rita:

3. Champions

4. Scartace

arface Inty Python's Life of Brian/Holy Grail

### Top video rentals

2 (1) Flashdance (CiC)
3 (2) Reiders of the Lost Ark (CiC)
4 (3) Halloween III—Season of the Witch
(Thorn EMI)
5 (-) Making Michael Jackson's Thriller
(Vestron)
6 (8) The Dark Crystal (RCA/Columbia)
7 (4) The Verdict (CBS/Fox)
8 (5) Octopussy (Warner)
9 (6) Blue Thunder (RCA/Columbia)
10 (11) The Entity (CBS/Fox)

Supplied by Video Business.

### **Bond winners**

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for Premium Bond prizes are: £100,000: 11KZ 816213 (the winner lives in Lincolnshire): £50,000 13VZ 377198 (London Borough of m); £25,000 9JF 944108 (Ayrshire).

(3) TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1984. Printed and published by Times Newspapers Limited, P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London, WCLX 82, England, Telephone: 01-337 1234. Telex: 264971. Monday April 23 1984. Registered as a tempaper at the Post Office.

### Weather forecast

High pressure will persist close to Britain.

6am to midnight

Central S, SW England, Chenne Islands: Variable cloud, surmy periods; wind E, moderate or fresh; max 16 to 18C (61 to 54F), cooler on coest.

East Anglia, E, NE England, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen: Variable cloud, some sun; wind SE, light to moderate; max 10 to 12C (50 to 54F). W Midlands, Wales, NW England, Lake District, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE Scotland: Dry, surry; wind St. light to moderate; max 17 to 19C (63 to 66F).

iste of Man, Borders, SW Scotland, Argyll, N Ireland: Dry, surry; wind SE, mainly light; max 18 to 19C (61 to 66F), cooler on coast.

NW Scotland, Orkney, Shefland: Cloudy at times, perhaps rain or drizzle in places, some sunnier intervals; wind S to SW, moderate, occasionally fresh; max 9 to 12C (48 to 54F).

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Straits of Dover: Wind NE, fresh or strong sea moderate or rough. English Channel (E): Wind E, moderate or tresh; sea stight or moderate. St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind SE, moderate:

Sun sets: 8.11 pm



Lighting-up time

### Landon 8.41 pm to 5.16 am Bristol 8.50 pm to 5.26 am Scholwigh 9.06 pm to 5.15 am Manchester 8.55 pm to 5.19 am Penzance 8.56 pm to 5.41 am Yesterday

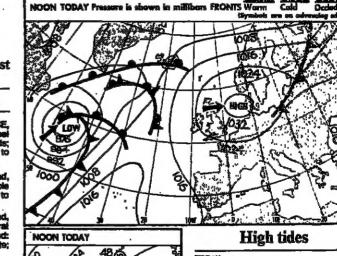
London

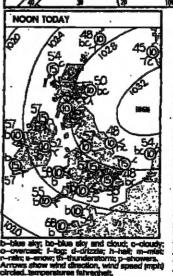
Yesterday: Yamp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 18C (54F); min-6 pm to 6 am, 19C (58F). Humidity; 6 pm, 32 per cent, Faire 24hr to 6 pm, nii in. Sun: 24hr to 6 pm, nii in. Sun: 24hr to 6 pm, nii in. Sun: 24hr to 6 pm, 5-7kr. Ber, mean see level, 6 pm, 1,021.5 millioara, rising. Sets to 9 pm, 1-77-1847, mean 948 9996, 5 pm, 1,021.6 milkbern, rieing.

Saturday: Temp: max 6 sm to 6 pm, 23C (73F): calx 6 pm to 9 sm. 11C (52F). Hamkitty: 6 pm, 34 per cant. Rain: 24th to 6 pm, nil in. Sur: 24th to 6 pm, 10.5ihr. Sar, mean see level, 6 pm, 1,077-4 milkbars, steedy.

1,000 milkbars = 28.53.

Highest and lowest

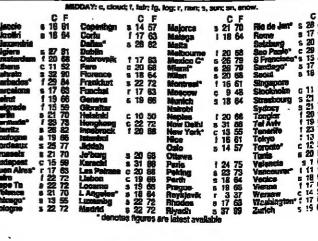




HT PMS 8.0 8.10 9.2 8.69 9.9 1.11 9.2 12.56 4.1 2.55 4.2 7.09 3.4 5.49 5.5 12.34 4.3 18.06 7.4 8.11 2.0 3.33 4.0 6.25 5.3 12.55 5.3 12.55 5.3 12.55 5.5 12.55 11.36 5.0 11.06 4.1 17.38 12.27 5.27 3.8 6.30 5.12 4.8 6.30 6.13 3.6 6.20 12.06 7.5 12.06 10.12 4.2 11.14 5.51 3.5 8.01

#### **Around Britain**





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Abroad